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## Increase still under study

# Water rates are going up—but how much?

by JOHN MAES

Buffalo Grove residents can expect an increase in their water bills — but how much is still a question.

The proposed rate increase still is under study by the village's finance committee. Chairman James Shirley said Tuesday, "It seems to me there will have to be an increase."

Officials have declined to cite figures or percentages indicating how much of an increase might be recommended to the village board but Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said the hike would be "sufficiently enough" to meet expenses.

"We're still firming up the figures," Larson said, adding that the higher rates would be drawn up "along the same lines" as increases for other utilities such as Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and Commonwealth Edison Co.

Officials say the hike is necessary to meet inflated costs of operating and maintaining the system.

ABOUT TWO YEARS ago, the village reservoir system was expanded to accommodate an anticipated population increase to 22,000 residents, at a cost of \$190,000.

Larson said that water rate revenues

collected since that time have been insufficient to pay for other maintenance, partly because population projections have not been reached and too few "new users" have been added to the system.

He pointed to statistics showing that only 140 of an expected 700 new building permits will have been issued by the end of the fiscal year next April.

Officials were anticipating more growth at a time when "the mortgage market was healthy and the housing market was good and we had no indication we'd be approaching the economic condition we're now in," Larson said.

He said a new rate schedule will be structured so fees will be used to pay for operation and upkeep of the system, and water fund revenues obtained from developers will cover costs of improvements necessary for them to tap onto the village water supply.

CURRENTLY, RESIDENTS in the Cook County section of the village pay \$12 for 7,000 gallons of water and 65 cents for every additional 1,000 gallons up to 17,000. Each 1,000 gallons used in excess of that amount costs 65 cents.

In Lake County, residents pay \$18 for the first 7,000 gallons and the same

amount as Cook County residents for additional water.

The village draws its water from a five-well system. One well is at 345 Arlington Heights Rd., with another adjacent to an underground reservoir, 525 Arlington Heights Rd.

A third is near 160 Raupp Blvd. while two other wells are behind the Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads.

Within seven years, about half of the village water will come from Lake Michigan, Larson said. The current supply will probably hold out until then but, "we

have to have something in the works — we're planning now."

THE VILLAGE HOPES to become part of a Lake County Water District plan to extend a water main from Zion to Libertyville.

The main would be a primary source of water for Mundelein, Gurnee and Libertyville while Buffalo Grove also may tap the line.

Larson said much red tape will have to be worked out before that project can get under way because of agreements regulating the amounts of water that can be diverted from the lake for general use.

## 'Harper should act now to buy 2nd campus site'

Harper College should take advantage of today's high interest rates and building slump when it negotiates for a planned second campus, a senior real estate counselor advised Tuesday night.

"Even property on Palatine Road will be obtainable at a lesser price now than just one or two years ago," said Willard A. Brown, senior vice president of Arthur Hubbell and Co., and one of the founders of the Harper College district.

Brown, appearing before the college's board of trustees, said Harper's appraisers "should give a great deal of thought" to lower market values due to current real estate mortgage costs, which are running as high as 16 per cent, when the college begins negotiations with the owner of the second campus site, the Mayo Foundation of Rochester, Minn.

HE GUESSED THAT the site, at the northwest corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, might be available for less than \$20,000 an acre. Previous estimates have set the property's value at as high as \$30,000 an acre. The college plans to buy between 90 and 100 acres.

Harper received permission from the Illinois Community College Board last month to acquire a second campus, which college officials say will be needed to handle population growth in the district.

Looking beyond the second campus, Brown told the Harper trustees that it is not too early to think about a third campus at the far western end of the district, which includes Barrington Township.

"Because of the tight money market you have an unusual opportunity to pick

up an option on a third site," he said.

Brown, who is a former member of the Illinois Community College and High School Dist. 211 boards, said he expects high-density apartment development in Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships to put tremendous pressure on Harper's present campus at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

"ZERO POPULATION growth, so far as Harper is concerned, is well into the next century," he said. Nationally, population stabilization is expected by about the year 2000, Brown said. But he predicted that the Northwest suburbs may continue to grow for 25 years beyond that.

Population of the college district is now estimated at 384,000 and is expected to top 500,000 by 1980.

A full second campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads would be able to serve the eastern half of the Harper district, freeing the present campus for future growth, Brown said.

Although the college board has not taken any formal action toward acquiring the second campus, it is generally expected that Harper would have to hold a referendum to raise the money to buy the land.

"I THINK YOU can easily justify and get public support for the referendum," Brown predicted. It is "timely to start negotiating now" for the property while interest rates are high and building is slack.

"Take time negotiating and make sure the people advising you are current with land values," he cautioned.



EXPRESSIONS SAY IT all when it comes to fishing the Buffalo Grove Park District Willow Stream pool. The pool was stocked with trout this week for young and old to try their hand at the fun of bringing in a big one.



## Township office plans meet cool reception

Plans for construction of new headquarters for Wheeling Township on north Arlington Heights Road were met Tuesday with "reservations" by village officials.

The township's proposal for a two-story, colonial-style office at 1620 N. Arlington Heights Rd. was called "contrary" to the recently adopted Arlington Heights Road Study and likely to generate more traffic than is "desirable" by plat and subdivision committee chairman Leo Mueller.

Wheeling Township is requesting annexation of the 40,000-square-foot parcel and rezoning from residential to an office classification. The two-lot site currently has a frame house on one lot. The other lot is vacant.

Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, said the township has outgrown its present office at 1818 W. Northwest Hwy., because of skyrocketing population growth and an increased load of social services handled in the township. Mrs. Kolerus said other social service agencies, such as Salvation Army counseling services, which are provided space in the township hall also need more room because of increased caseloads.

ANOTHER REASON for the move, which would mean at least a doubling of space, would be a better use of federal revenue-sharing monies, Mrs. Kolerus said. She said the township now is using some of that money to pay rent in other facilities for agencies receiving the federal funds.

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## Village employees to do work

# Court parking lot to start soon

Wheeling officials Tuesday said construction of a municipal parking lot which has delayed the opening of a branch of Circuit Court to serve Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, will begin "as soon as possible."

If construction is started soon it is likely the lot, to be located next to the Wheeling municipal building, will be finished before the start of cold weather and the court branch will be opened before next spring.

The decision to establish a branch of the 2nd Municipal District Court in Wheeling was made last April, but court officials said it would not be opened until an additional parking lot was constructed to accommodate court traffic.

At the time, village officials estimated

the lot would be finished by Aug. 1. Parking lot construction has not been started because bids for the work were considerably higher than village officials had anticipated.

In the last several weeks, village officials have been negotiating with the two contractors that have bid on the parking lot in an attempt to get a lower price.

THEY APPARENTLY were unsuccessful, however, because Monday night the village board voted to reject the bids and have village employees do the work. The bids for the lot were \$73,200 and \$64,900, and officials believe the village by doing the work can cut the cost by \$15,000 to \$18,000.

Thomas Markus, village administrative assistant, said construction of the

lot should start soon, but would make no prediction on a completion date. He also said he does not know when the court is likely to open.

Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan, however, recently told The Herald that once the parking lot is finished, court officials will need 45 days to complete the transfer from Arlington Heights to Wheeling.

The new branch will serve Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. The judge said the Arlington Heights Court which currently serves those villages, is overcrowded and expansion to Wheeling is necessary.

The new parking lot, to accommodate about 100 cars, will be east of the municipal building.

## Police hunt dog that bit boy

Buffalo Grove police are looking for a light-colored, medium-sized dog that bit a 5-year-old boy Monday in the vicinity of 541 Springdale Ln.

Jeffrey Praetke was playing outside between 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. when bit by the dog, which reportedly ran towards Checker Road.

If the dog is not found by Thursday afternoon, the boy will have to undergo a series of painful rabies shots. Persons with any information on the dog should call the Buffalo Grove police at 537-4280.

## Suburban digest

### Army rejects bid for Nike land

The U.S. Army has rejected a bid by the Arlington Heights Nike Base for recreational use. Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway said the Army plans to keep the property "to support Reserve forces now that we are an all-volunteer Army."

The park district earlier was given 52 acres at the Nike site, which it plans to use for a golf course.

### Home-rule population reached

Elk Grove Village has reached the 25,000 population mark needed to attain home rule status, the supervisor of the current special census said Tuesday.

Diane Barone, supervisor for the U.S. Census Bureau, said: "I'm confident there are over 25,000 residents in the village but the official tally will show it was very close."

Home rule status, automatically attained by Illinois municipalities with more than 25,000 population, provides cities and villages with more leeway in such matters as taxation and government structure.

### Realtor quits zoning board

John Nelson, a 17-year member of the Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals and a local real estate broker, has resigned from the zoning board rather than sign a newly required conflict-of-interest affidavit. Village rules now require officials who are brokers and their firms to sign affidavits pledging not to receive compensation from deals involving properties that are subject to village actions such as rezonings.

Nelson said he discussed the ethics law with his attorney before resigning. "You just can't watch all the angles," he said, referring to restrictions his office would bring on other brokers in his company.

### Violent crimes increase 36%

Violent crimes in Des Plaines for the first six months of 1974 increased 36 per cent over the same period last year, according to police statistics released Tuesday. "Obviously, the availability of handguns is directly related to the problem," said Lt. Mike Clark, head of the police department's records division. "Handguns are the number one problem facing police departments today."

### Township hall plans hit

Arlington Heights officials expressed reservation Tuesday to plans by Wheeling Township to erect a township hall at 1620 N. Arlington Heights Rd. and subdivision committee chairman Leo Mueller said the township's proposal is "contrary" to the village's road study and would generate more traffic than is "desirable" in the area. The township hopes to build a two-story facility to replace the township hall at 1818 W. Northwest Hwy. because of an increase in population and social services.

### Murder trial again delayed

The long-delayed murder trial of Ronald Helton has been postponed again. A defense attorney requested a delay Tuesday to inspect prosecution evidence. The trial may now start Monday. Helton, 21, is charged with the 1969 murder of a 64-year-old night manager of the Arlington Park Shell service station, Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue.

### Kiwanis 'pressuring' woman

Mary Clark, whose membership in the Elk Grove Kiwanis may cause the club to lose its national charter, is being subtly pressured by national officials to resign. Maurice Myerson, a Kiwanis official, took Miss Clark to dinner Monday night, and while not directly asking her to quit, said he is interested in upholding Kiwanis rules, which include a ban on woman members. The Elk Grove chapter last weekend voted to stand behind Miss Clark in defiance of a Kiwanis International order to revoke her membership. The group will meet again Saturday, a day before the deadline for terminating Miss Clark's membership or facing loss of the local chapter's charter.

# High court backs unincorporated area sticker tax

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday upheld Cook County's wheel tax requiring unincorporated-area residents to buy vehicle stickers from the county.

The court refused to review an Illinois Supreme Court decision that upheld the tax despite pleas from unincorporated-area residents that the tax revenue benefits the entire county while only unincorporated-area residents must buy the stickers.

The decision will release \$1,542,105 that has been held in escrow by the county while the legal challenges were heard.

THE MONEY, accumulated sticker fees paid by some residents of unincorporated areas and interest, has been earmarked to help pay for the new County Sheriff's Police headquarters under construction in Maywood, said Frank Barth, administrative assistant to County Board Pres. George W. Dunne.

Although legally the money can be spent for any area of county government, Dunne has pledged to use the money for the Sheriff's Dept., which serves unincorporated areas.

The court challenges to the 1971 tax were financed by residents of unincorporated areas throughout the county with much of the fund-raising organized by the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn.

PHIA PRES. Jack Gilligan said yesterday that his organization may begin a drive to question the ordinance in court again on the basis that the county has enforced the ordinance unfairly and does not have adequate manpower to improve the enforcement.

"Less than half of the people required to buy the stickers have done so and the county has only mailed renewal notices to people who have already bought stickers," Gilligan noted.

He said a meeting of the PHIA board of directors would be called to discuss the Supreme Court decision.

GILLIGAN SAID he thought it was significant that the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the Illinois Supreme Court decision primarily because of the number of cases before it.

"The court refused it on volume, not on issues," Gilligan said, noting the court agreed to hear only 25 cases out of the 1,000 presented to it for appeal.

Gilligan said he feared the decision might encourage Cook County to heap additional taxes onto unincorporated areas. "We're likely to be taxed for everything that moves, now," he said.

Gilligan said money to fight the tax in court has been raised at rallies as well as

by individual donations. He said the nearly three years of court battles already have cost \$4,000 with some bills remaining to be paid.

The stickers, available at the county collector's office, cost \$10 for cars of less than 30 horsepower, and \$15 for cars of more than 30 horsepower. Fees for trucks run up to \$95.

## Voters charge irregularities in canvass

Complaints of possible irregularities of the canvass of registered voters in the 4th Legislative District have been lodged with the offices of the Cook County state's attorney and the county clerk.

The state's attorney's office Tuesday said that there did not appear to be sufficient evidence to warrant an investigation.

Thomas Flynn of Skokie, Democratic candidate for the Illinois General Assembly, and Patton Feichter of Des Plaines, Democratic candidate for the Illinois Senate, said they have received numerous complaints from Democratic voters whose registration has not changed since the last election. These voters said they have received notice that they are being dropped from the voting rolls.

Feichter and his wife, in fact, were among some voters who were notified that they are being dropped, although their residence has not changed. Flynn said a survey of nine precincts in Niles, Maine and Wheeling townships, which he called "mostly Democratic," showed approximately 1,200 voters being taken off the rolls, with only 150 new voters added.

A spokesman for Abner Mikva, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Congress, whose district includes Niles and Maine townships, said that Mikva had discussed the canvass with County Clerk Stanley Kusper. Kusper said that voters who have received notice that their names have been omitted from the registration books will be allowed to vote Nov. 5 if they sign an affidavit that they have not changed their place of residence.

## TV Status

by Ed Landwehr

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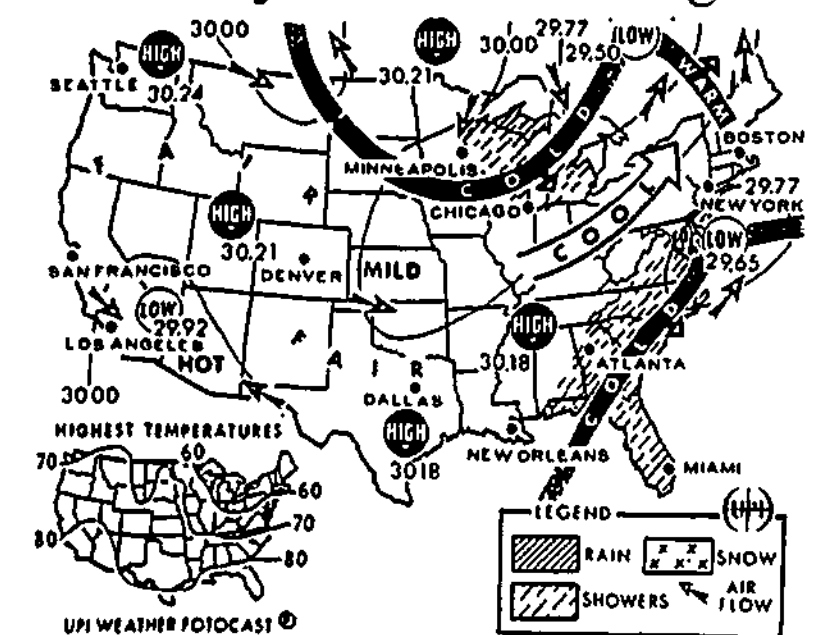
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Baltimore 60	58	Jacksonville 62	51
Birmingham 62	61	Los Angeles 87	61
Boston 71	59	Los Angeles 87	61
Buffalo 52	40	Los Angeles 87	61
Charleston, S.C. 78	65	Los Angeles 87	61
Charlotte, N.C. 79	60	Los Angeles 87	61
Chevyenne 62	57	Los Angeles 87	61
Chicago 60	41	Los Angeles 87	61
Cincinnati 51	40	Los Angeles 87	61
Cleveland 53	40	Los Angeles 87	61
Columbus 53	40	Los Angeles 87	61
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# Ehrlichman lawyer: Nixon 'deceived, misled' client

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A defense lawyer charged Tuesday that President Richard M. Nixon "deceived, misled, lied to and used" John D. Ehrlichman, his No. 2 White House aide, throughout the Watergate cover-up "to save his own skin."

In simple terms, Mr. Ehrlichman "had been had by his boss, the President of the United States," said William S. Frates, Ehrlichman's lawyer, during a two-hour, 15-minute opening statement to the 12 jurors in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Thus, Ehrlichman joined former White House Counsel John W. Dean III as accusers of the former president. Dean was scheduled to take the stand as the prosecution's first witness.

Ehrlichman; former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman; former Attorney General John N. Mitchell; former Assistant Attorney General Robert C.

Mardian; and Nixon re-election lawyer Kenneth W. Parkinson are on trial for conspiracy in the alleged attempt to conceal top-level involvement in Watergate.

Judge John J. Sirica set a hearing for Thursday afternoon on whether Nixon, an indicted co-conspirator in the case, should be compelled to testify. Nixon's doctors say he is too ill to make the trip from San Clemente to Washington.

David Bress, attorney for Mardian, in his opening statement said Mardian was "minimally involved in this case in a very peripheral way," adding that the "government did wrong in naming Mardian as a defendant."

Jacob Stein, lawyer for Parkinson, will make a statement Wednesday morning, and the prosecution will call Dean to the stand.

With the jury out of the courtroom, Judge Sirica Tuesday said the moment is finally at hand "to let the truth come out

for once and for all," adding that he is determined to give the five defendants a fair trial because "that's what gives people respect for our federal court system."

Sirica spoke after prosecution and defense lawyers both complained that the other side had been arguing its case to the jury in opening statements rather than just laying out facts as court rules require. Sirica dismissed the complaints, commenting "some of the best arguments I've ever heard to a jury are opening statements."

Meanwhile, G. Gordon Liddy, silent member of the original Watergate break-in team, was released from jail on a sharply reduced \$5,000 bond Tuesday after his attorneys promised a federal judge he would not flee the country. The former Nixon aide, currently appealing jail terms totaling more than 20 years, has steadfastly refused to testify about Watergate.

THE WASHINGTON POST reported yesterday that the Nixon Administration pressured the General Services Administration to trade this \$27 million property for a huge, unused building so the former President could keep his records near his San Clemente, Calif. home. The building is in Laguna Niguel, near Nixon's estate. Records show the trade could cost taxpayers a sum that could run as high as \$18 million.

## The HERALD

### The nation

#### Calves slaughtered in costs protest

Angry farmers in Curtis, Wis., shot down calves with revolvers, slit their throats and threw their carcasses into a huge trench yesterday in protest of soaring feed costs and sagging livestock prices. The slaughter was organized by the Wisconsin branch of the National Farmers Organization. Farmers elsewhere in the country have also threatened cattle slaughters. In Des Moines, the NFO president said there is a strong possibility a large chunk of U.S. livestock production will be held off the market if cattle, hog and dairy prices don't improve in the near future.

#### U.S. Supreme Court opens session

The U.S. Supreme Court opened its 1974-75 term yesterday by agreeing to decide whether federal courts can block a Senate subpoena of bank records on the ground that it infringes on First Amendment freedoms of individuals and associations.

### Chicago

#### Right to OK Crosstown funds questioned

The federal government Tuesday questioned Chicago's right to authorize about \$1 billion for construction of a proposed crosstown highway. Federal Highway Administrator Norbert T. Tiemann, in a letter to Chicago mayor Richard J. Daley, said that it wasn't clear whether the city's right to appropriate funds extended to interstate highways.

#### Admiral Corp. slates layoff of 2,200

Admiral Corp. will lay off 2,000 workers at four plants — two in Illinois — because of a sales slump in the home entertainment equipment field, a spokesman in Chicago said. The layoffs would be at the firm's main assembly plant in Harvard and another plant at McHenry, at a cabinet finishing center in Shelbyville, Ind., and an assembly plant at Taipei, Taiwan.

#### Drug related deaths set record for year

Drug-related deaths, increasing at epidemic proportions, have set a yearly record in the Chicago area with three months still to go, Cook County Coroner Andrew J. Tomon said yesterday. He said 46 deaths in September raised the year to "an all-time high of 349 victims during the first nine months of '74."

### The state

#### Judge says Election Board erred

A Circuit Court judge in Springfield ruled yesterday the state Board of Elections erred in issuing regulations permitting political organizations such as county central committees to get around the new campaign disclosure law. The board ruled the law applies to particular candidates but not political committees who collect money for a number of candidates. Atty. Gen. William Scott filed suit against the board's interpretation.

### The world

#### Brezhnev: U.S. must ease trade rules

In Moscow yesterday, Communist party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev warned that Soviet-American relations may be seriously affected unless the United States lifts trade restrictions against the Soviet Union. Brezhnev's warning came during a dinner in the Kremlin which he gave for U.S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and members of the U.S.-USSR Trade and Economic Council.

### The market

#### Profit taking sends stocks lower

Profit taking snapped the stock market's four-session winning string, with prices closing sharply and broadly lower in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average lost 15.10 to 638.40. Last week, the Dow gained 73.61 points, the best weekly advance in its history. Standard & Poor's Index, lost 1.30 to 71.44. The average price of an NYSE common share declined by 44 cents.

#### Late sports results

WORLD SERIES  
Oakland 3, Los Angeles 2  
NHL HOCKEY  
N.Y. Islanders 6, Montreal 3  
Los Angeles 1, Washington 1

## Ford blasts 'marshmallow' Congress

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — President Ford, calling on Americans to make more anti-inflationary sacrifices, struck back at Congress Tuesday night for refusing to adopt the economic proposals aimed at curbing price increases and easing the energy shortage.

Ford's denunciation came at the start of a four-state political campaign swing through the Midwest. He will also visit Lincoln, Neb., Sioux Falls, S.D., and Indianapolis.

"Some have said that instead of asking Congress and the nation to bite the bullet, I have offered only a marshmallow," Ford said in a televised address to the Future Farmers of America.

"Well, I had already asked the Congress to postpone for three months a 5.5 per cent pay raise for federal government employees which would have saved 700 million taxpayer dollars. Congress wouldn't even chew that 'marshmallow' in my latest package. But if they don't like my menu, I may be back with some tough turkey."

In asking more personal sacrifice,

### Start hearings, says Rockefeller

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller Tuesday asked two congressional committees to hold immediate hearings so he can explain recent disclosures that have threatened his vice presidential nomination.

The request followed disclosure that Rockefeller's brother, Laurence, financed a book derogatory to Nelson's 1970 opponent for governor, and that Nelson Rockefeller made nearly \$2 million in cash gifts to aides and former aides.

"My nomination is being tried in the press," Rockefeller said in a statement issued by his New York office, "and not before the appropriate committees of Congress, without my having the opportunity to present all the facts. This being done on the basis of selective leaks from my income tax returns and gift tax returns, all of which were submitted to the committees in confidence."

Rockefeller said he requested that Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., reopen Senate Rules Committee hearings Wednesday morning "if possible and certainly before the end of the week."

And the nominee asked Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., to open hearings by the House Judiciary Committee "before elections" Nov. 5. The request was turned down by Rodino, of whom a spokesman said: "He wants to do a thorough job, and he needs the time during the election recess to complete the investigation."

Ford said Americans are "the world's worst wasters" and laid down a list of 12 inflation-fighting suggestions for everyone — including planting home vegetable gardens and cutting down on the use of credit cards.

All but two of the 12 suggestions were compiled by his Citizens Action Committee to fight inflation. The two suggestions Ford added to those from his citizens' committee were to "guard your health" and "waste less in every way."

His other recommendations for all Americans were to balance the family budget; postpone using credit until interest rates come down; conserve energy

by observing the 55 m.p.h. speed limit; insist on productivity improvements where you work; brag about being a bargain hunter; do-it-yourself projects, planting of home gardens, and assisting in recycling programs.

Ford also asked business and labor "not to raise prices or wages more than costs or services actually require."

Shortly before Ford left Washington, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield replied to the President's program in a gloomy television speech saying that the government seems to "lack the capacity" to meet the economic emergency.

## National Guard mobilized for Boston rift

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Francis W. Sargent mobilized Massachusetts National Guard units Tuesday and asked President Ford to send federal troops to "insure public safety" in racially-troubled Boston.

Some 450 National Guard troops were sent to armories in and around Boston after seven white students and a white teacher were injured in racial fights at Hyde Park High School on the 21st day of court-ordered school desegregation.

Sargent said he took the action based on FBI reports that a "potentially explosive situation" exists in the city. He said the request for troops was made verbally to a White House aide and a formal written request went to President Ford. The request for federal troops was turned down.

Ford issued a statement in Washington saying federal troops "should be used as a last resort."

The statement said a formal request for federal troops would not be in order until the governor has utilized the full resources of the state and still cannot control the situation.

U.S. Rep. John J. Moakley, D-Boston, disputed Sargent's actions, saying "Boston is a relatively calm city," and declared Sargent should demobilize the National Guard and withdraw his request for federal troops.

"In the past few days, from South Boston to Roxbury, our troubled citizens have acted calmly," Moakley said. He said despite the "tragic incident" at Hyde Park police report that "things are cool and the quietness of the city's streets bears this out."

The most serious injury in the Hyde Park disruption, which forced the school to close for the day, was a 15-year-old boy stabbed in the stomach. He was reported in stable condition in Carney Hospital.

## Seat belts lose, campaign reform wins

From Herald news services

The path between Capitol Hill and the White House was humming Tuesday, highlighted by action on seat belts, campaign reform and aid to Turkey.

Among the various actions:

• The House passed and sent to President Ford a bill outlawing the controversial seat belt interlock systems,

which prevent starting an automobile until the belts are fastened. The bill — expected to be signed by Ford — also outlaws continuous buzzer systems and permits only a dashboard light to tell a driver his seat belt is not locked.

Other provisions are that auto manufacturers must repair free of charge any safety-related defects in any cars made for up to eight years, and that public

hearings must be held before any occupant restraining systems — like air bags — can be required.

• Ford signed "with reservations" the most far-reaching political campaign reforms in the nation's history. A direct result of the Watergate scandals, the reforms will go into effect in 1975 and are considered certain to revolutionize political campaigns for federal offices with such features as taxpayer financing of presidential elections, primaries and conventions; a tight limit on political contributions; and stingy ceilings on candidate spending. Ford's reservations centered on the public financing provisions.

• Ford won his first major confrontation with Congress, as the House failed by 16 votes to override his veto of an immediate halt in arms shipments to Turkey. Opponents to the aid bill, however, rallied their forces for a new battle today against a proposed compromise that would let Ford keep sending weapons to the Turks until Dec. 30 if he felt this might help get Cyprus peace talks under way. Congressmen are anxious to get the fight over with and get home to campaign, but the aid bill was tacked to a measure continuing funds for many government agencies, so more action must be taken.

• Ford lost another fight, as the House — by a large margin — overrode his veto of legislation granting \$7 billion in federal funds to bail out the financially troubled railroad retirement system. The Senate also is expected to override, enacting the legislation that would restructure the failing retirement system and pump in \$235 million a year for the next 25 years. Ford had opposed the bill as inappropriate "at a time when the taxpayer is already carrying the double burden of taxes and inflation."

## Fords (Gerald) mark 26th as Ford (Tennessee) sings

• If you had the choice of what singer should serenade the Gerald Fords on their 26th wedding anniversary, who would be the logical pick? A Ford, of course—Tennessee Ernie—and there he was on the White House south lawn with 26 young people with whom he recently toured Russia, singing out the Anniversary Waltz while the President and Mrs. Ford beamed approvingly from a second floor balcony. The president arranged the serenade as a surprise for his wife, who seemed chipper in her recuperation from breast surgery, and gave the president — silver-plated — the game ball used when he played center in the 1934 college all-star game.

• The last of the 1974 Nobel prizes were announced Tuesday, with an American — Prof. Paul Flory of Stanford — winner of the chemistry prize. Flory — cited for pioneering work in synthetic fibres and plastics — commented: "I like



Prof. Paul Flory

to think the Nobel committee knows what it's doing." Two Britons — Sir Martin Ryle and Antony Hewish — shared the physics prize for work in radio astrophysics which could be important to finding life in outer space.

• Makes you wonder why anyone would want to be an ambassador: the

### People

retiring U.S. ambassador to Britain — Walter Annenberg — says it cost him about \$250,000 a year to operate the embassy in the style he wanted, in addition to the job's \$42,500 a year salary and \$25,000 a year expenses. But, he said, it's all in what you want to make of it, and you probably could get by with \$100,000 to \$125,000 annually.

• Highest tribute to the late Gen. Creighton Abrams, famed tank commander of World War II: the army will name its next main battle tank after him, just as it did for his legendary superior, Gen. George S. Patton.

• Them's fightin' words: Britain's Prince Charles, on a tour of Australia, was quoted in Melbourne as saying he personally has been "absolutely charmed" by Frank Sinatra, but all in all finds him a "pretty strange sort of fellow" and is not at all impressed with the "goons, creeps and Mafia-types" who associate with him.



AN INJURED white student is removed by stretcher from Boston's Hyde Park High School after classes were disrupted when black and white students started fighting. Seven students were injured. One of the injured, a white boy, was stabbed in the stomach.



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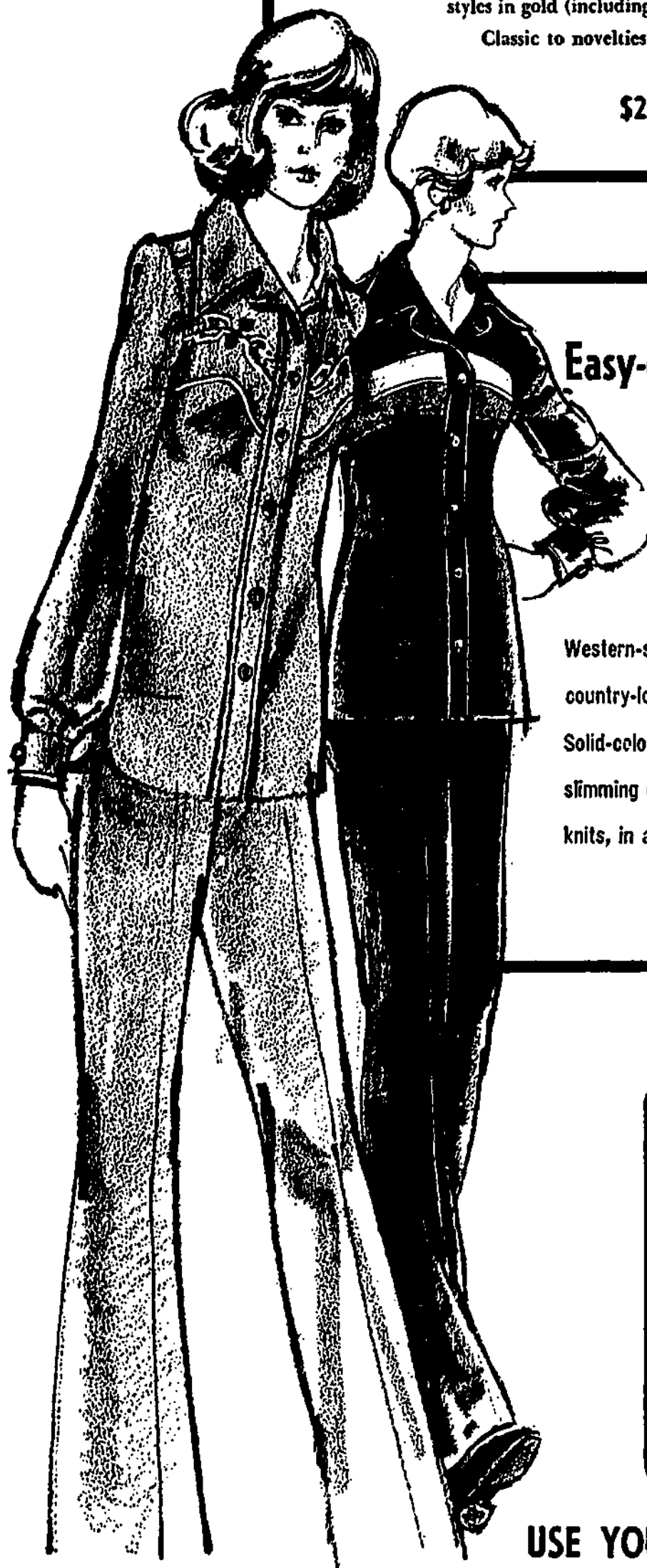
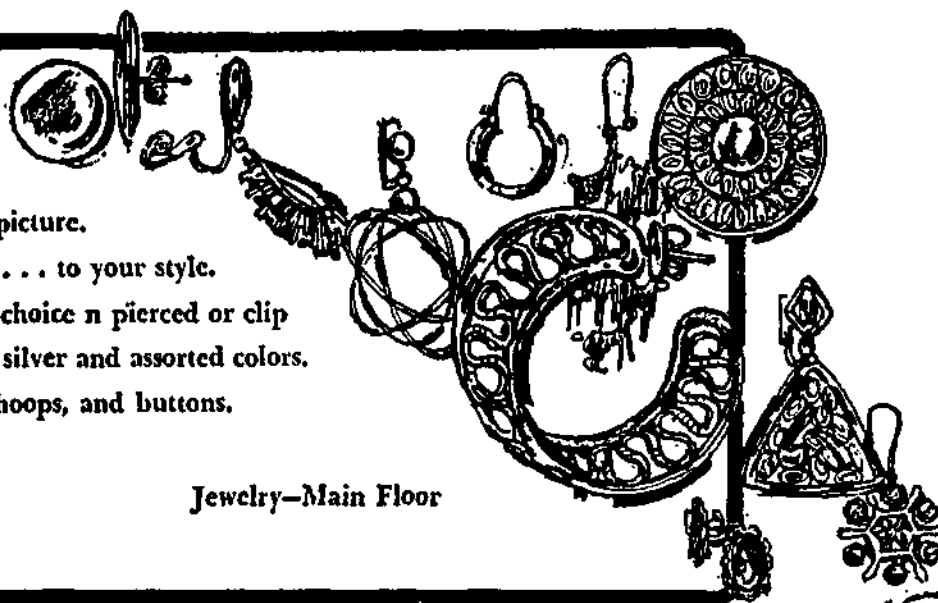
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# Citizens' committee to assess needs of schools

A newly formed citizens' committee in High School Dist. 214 will meet for the first time Nov. 6 to begin assessing the needs for additional facilities in the district.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday night appointed 35 members to the committee from all schools but Arlington High School.

Board members agreed to form the committee after a group of parents petitioned for an "equalization of facilities" at all schools. The group first intended to obtain swimming pools for the five high schools without them but later decided to examine all facilities.

The meeting, which most board members are expected to attend, will begin at 8 p.m. in the district administration center, 709 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

EACH OF THE eight schools in the district except Arlington will be represented by five members on the committee.

Those on the committee so far include:

- Rolling Meadows High School: James Stoll of Arlington Heights, who was a co-leader of the group that originally was interested in securing pools for high schools; Harry Grider, Barb Carlstrom and Ken Stahke, all of Rolling Meadows; and Susan DeVito of Arlington Heights.
- Elk Grove High School: Nanci Vanderweel, Elk Grove Village trustee; Fred Klink, Maryjane Koler, Norman Toler, and Louis Gennuso. All are from Elk Grove Village.
- Forest View High School: Judy Zanca of Des Plaines who is a member of the Dist. 59 Board of Education; Nita

Stamm, of Mount Prospect who is president of the Dist. 59 School Community Council; Mary Meyer and Judy Redig of Des Plaines; and Sig Haaland of Mount Prospect.

- Hersey High School: Thomas Friel of Arlington Heights; Merle Wheeler, Beverly Hawes, Ralph Laich and Robert Best, all of Mount Prospect.
- Buffalo Grove High School: Rex Lewis, Tom Stonebrook, George Fox, Jack Allsmiller and Ed Kazubowski, all of Buffalo Grove.
- Prospect High School: Esther Busse, Ernest Johnson, Polly Lapcevic, Nick Nicholas and Robert Magill, all of Mount Prospect.
- Wheeling High School: John Shelk, Floyd Fry and Martin Fredrick, all from Wheeling; Barbara Stortor and Gordon Bollito, both from Buffalo Grove.

## Ronald Helton in court

### Long-delayed murder trial again continued

by JOE SWICKARD

The long-delayed murder trial of Ronald Helton was continued Tuesday on a defense motion.

Melvin Kamm, Helton's attorney, asked Circuit Court Judge Jacques F. Heilingoetter to postpone the start of the trial until he has a chance to inspect evidence and grand jury documents held by the State's Attorney's office.

Assistant State's Atty. Lee Hettinger agreed to the motion and said all material in his possession would be made available to the defense. "I will provide it as soon as I can," Hettinger said.

Helton, 21, is charged with the 1969 murder of Fred Tallon during a robbery of the Arlington Park Shell service station, Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue, where the 64-year-old Tallon worked alone as night manager.

Kamm, in his motion, said he still is seeking to examine evidence used by the Arlington Heights police to charge Helton with the killing. He said he first moved to obtain the evidence in 1971 and to date has only received four video tapes taken by police of statements made by Helton while he was in their custody.

Hettinger said, "The problem is we are not aware of what we have," and added there would be no delays in making it available to Kamm.

LATER, AFTER meeting with Lt. George Eckblad of the Arlington Heights police, Hettinger said the trial should resume next Monday. He said the six days would provide opportunity for both the defense and prosecution to review the material.

The confusion over evidence and alleged statements, including a reported confession, has played a major role in prolonging the case since Helton was arraigned Dec. 31, 1969.

Before court, Helton said he was nervous. "This should have been over a long time ago," he said in a soft voice.

### Lakeside Villa safety hazards to be corrected

The Village of Wheeling has been assured by Zale Construction Co. that two potential safety hazards in the Lakeside Villa subdivision will be corrected soon.

The two hazards were brought to the village board's attention Monday night. One concerns 35 open foundations on the property and the other a streetlight at an intersection.

Thomas Markus, village administrative assistant, Tuesday said he talked with the developer and was told the hazards would be eliminated. "The developer has assured us that the foundations will be covered and that a streetlight will be installed in the near future."

William Rogers, chairman of the Environmental Advisory Commission, in a letter to the board, said the open foundations near Bayside Drive pose a danger to children playing in the area.

"THIS CONDITION has been in existence for over a year," he said. "The open excavations frequently contain standing water of about two feet or more. Children are frequently observed playing in and about these foundations."

In another letter, Herbert Lortz, chairman of the plan commission, complained because no street light has been installed at Hintz Road and Lakeside Circle Drive. He said the developer told the village some time ago that the light would be installed.

"The area is extremely dark at night and a dangerous safety hazard," Lortz said.

The plan commission recommended the village hold back building permits for the project until the light is installed. Robert Kaminski, acting building director, Tuesday said, however, that all building permits for the project have been issued.

## Girl Scouts' boutique Thursday

The Moraine Girl Scout Council will sponsor its fourth annual "Program Boutique" Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Highland Park Women's Club, 1991 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park.

The council serves the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove. The session will feature a crafts instruction workshop that will be open to the public for a \$1.50 charge. A baby-sitting service also will be available.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling the Moraine Council office at 943-7750.

## 'Red Garter Nite' tickets available

Tickets are still available for the St. Mary's Church "Red Garter Nite" Saturday at St. Mary's Hall, 73 Buffalo Grove Rd.

The Red Garter band will lead a sing-along. A raffle of tickets to the Chicago Bear-Green Bay Packer game Monday night in Chicago will highlight the event.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling the St. Mary's rectory at 341-1430.

## Kiwanis puts subtle pressure on woman to quit club

by LUISA GINETTI

Mary Clark, whose membership in the Elk Grove Kiwanis Club may cause the chapter to lose its national charter, is being subtly pressured by national officials to resign.

Maurice Myerson, lieutenant governor of Kiwanis Division 17, which includes Elk Grove Village, had dinner with Miss Clark Monday night at his invitation, she said. Miss Clark said Myerson made no direct plea for her to resign or attempt to coerce her into resigning but indicated he is interested in upholding the rules of the organization.

Kiwanis International rules bar woman members from the club. Miss Clark, the Elk Grove Village librarian, joined the club in February after she received a formal invitation from the club through bulk mailing. Her application and membership were processed through the international and approved with no problems.

When the international became aware of its error two weeks ago, it ordered the local chapter to remove Miss Clark as a member by Oct. 20 or face revocation of its charter. The organization took similar action against the Cheyenne Mountain Kiwanis Club in Colorado Springs, Colo., after the chapter openly defied an order to remove five of its woman members.

THE ELK GROVE Village club decided to defy the international's directive by voting last Saturday to support Miss Clark and in the process risk losing its charter.

Miss Clark has said she would resign if the local asked her to even though she

does not consider herself in the forefront of the local's fight.

"This all seems like a terrible waste of energy," Miss Clark said Tuesday. "It seems like a small group of Kiwanians are telling the national organization 'You are holding us back.'"

Miss Clark said Myerson did not indicate he is under any pressure from the national organization to get Miss Clark to resign, but he said he is interested in preserving the Kiwanis and its rules.

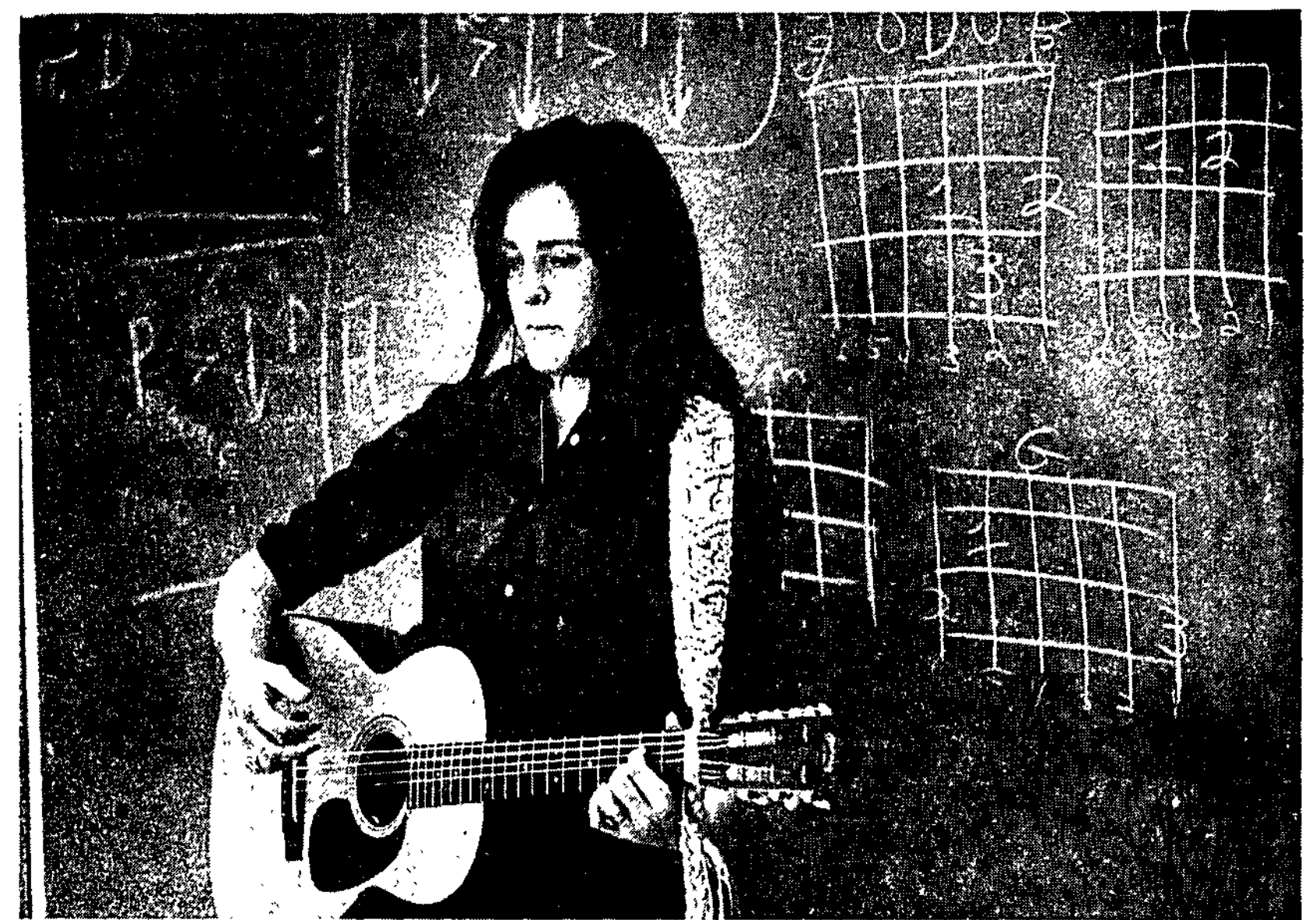
Miss Clark said she had no idea when she joined the club that such a furor would develop and she does not see herself as a leader in the fight to retain her membership for the cause of women.

"I see Elk Grove as a place where people think and care about society," she said. "We (the Kiwanis) believe that a service organization that deprives women of the chance to serve is not meeting the community's needs."

OFFICIALS FROM the international have refused to comment on what course of action they will take against the local. Myerson, however, said Monday he will speak to the local officials in an official capacity and explain the organization's rules and regulations to them.

Richard Harrell, president of the local chapter, has said the local will continue to discuss the matter at a business meeting Saturday, one day prior to the deadline set by the international for revoking Miss Clark's membership.

The international voted this summer at its convention in Denver against amending its bylaws which ban woman members.



STRUMMING ALONG... Bonnie Wienert leads a Park District. The district offers classes for new Building. The class is one of many offered during class of student guitarists at the Buffalo Grove and continuing students at the Emmerich Park fall and winter by the district.

## Would have included cars, boats, planes

### Wheeling rejects out-of-state tax

by JOE FRANZ

Wheeling trustees have rejected a proposed 1 per cent tax on automobiles and similar merchandise purchased out of state then registered to state agencies under a village address.

The Illinois General Assembly recently passed a bill authorizing municipalities and counties to levy the tax, which has been endorsed by the Illinois Municipal League.

The Wheeling Village Board Monday night considered the proposal, but a motion by Trustee Albert Lang to impose the tax died for lack of a second.

Moments before the board's action, Village Atty. Paul Hamer had recommended its adoption. "I don't know how much additional revenue it will bring in," he said. "But I can see nothing wrong in adopting the tax."

If adopted, the tax would have been levied on motor vehicles, aircraft, motorboats and sail boats exceeding 12 feet in length. In addition to generating additional revenue, the tax is intended to discourage residents from purchasing these items outside Illinois.

ALTHOUGH HAMER favored adoption of the tax, he said he did not think it would deter residents from buying cars and other merchandise in other states.

Trustee Ronald Bruhn said he doubts residents purchase enough merchandise out of state to make the tax worthwhile. "I think it's another tax that will cost

more to collect than the actual amount of money brought in," he said. "The cost of collecting the money would be astronomical and I think we would lose money trying to make money."

Under the new law authorizing the tax, the Illinois Department of Revenue would collect it and distribute it to the appropriate municipalities and counties. The state would keep 4 per cent of the money collected to cover costs of administering and enforcing collection of the tax.

If the tax had been adopted, a Wheeling resident who purchased a \$4,000 car out of state would have been assessed an additional \$40 by the village. The tax,


however, would not have applied to a vehicle that was purchased by a Wheeling resident while a resident of another state.

TRUSTEE WILLIAM Hein said he opposes the tax because it would hurt the "small people" who can least afford it. "The tax wouldn't hurt a guy that can

afford to buy a \$15,000 car, but it will hurt someone who can only afford a \$2,300 car," he said.

"With the present economic situation in this country I don't want to create any new taxes," he continued. "I don't want to put an additional burden on anyone with a special tax."

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## School notebook

# A 'non-campaign' address for Crane

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, will address the Carl Sandburg School PTSA Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 2800 Marvin Ln., Rolling Meadows.

Crane will speak on how tax money is used for education, what happens to the tax dollar and where it is spent.

Although Crane is up for reelection next month in the 12th District, Mrs. Carol Greve of the PTSA said this will not be a campaign appearance but rather an informational meeting.

The Parent Teacher Council of Dist. 15 will begin an annual bridge derby in November that will continue on the second Saturday of each month through May.

The monthly charge for bridge participants is \$2 per couple, and the winning couple of each two-table round keeps their \$2 fee. Cumulative scores are recorded, and prizes are awarded for the winning and runnerup couples at a June banquet.

Profits from the derby are used for a revolving loan fund for teachers in the school district who need financial assistance in furthering their education.

Persons interested in participating in the bridge derby may call 358-4430 by Oct. 31.

Students at Lake Louise School, 500 N. Jonathan, Palatine, will dress up as "bums" and wear badges saying "Up with School Spirit," to publicize the school's spirit day Friday.

"Grub Day" is sponsored by the school's student council. The council has purchased a stuffed lion as a school mascot which was named "Leonardo" by student Gail Dzikowski in a schoolwide contest. Each week the mascot goes to the classroom judged to be the best behaved by hall guards and monitors.

Student council officers this year are Jeff Abrahamson, president and Kristin Lee, vice president. The council is seeking suggestions from students on lunchroom and playground rules.

The PTA at Paddock School, 545 Washington Ct., Palatine, will sponsor a fun fair at the school Saturday.

The fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will include games, prizes, a bake sale, lunch and a clown, "Bobo the Hobo."

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

A hotdog day will be held at Poe School Thursday by the school PTA. Hotdogs, potato chips, beverage and dessert will be sold for 60 cents.

The PTA also will take orders for school sweatshirts during October. The sweatshirts will be light blue with the school name and emblem in white. The shirts cost \$3 for children's sizes and \$4 for adults.

The Poe School PTA will hold an open house Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. Teachers will explain the classroom curriculum and answer parents' questions.

A program on testing and achievement will be given by the Kilmer School PTO Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. at the school, 635 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove.

Richard Wynn, director of special services for Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, will be present to answer questions.

A paper drive will be held Oct. 26 by the Poe School PTA. Papers may be dropped off that Saturday at the school, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

An open house will be held on Monday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. at Kilmer School, 635 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove, by the Kilmer PTO.

Parents will have the opportunity to tour the school and meet their children's parents.

Kindergarten students at Poe School are making apple-sauce and storing it for winter when they plan to hold an Apple Sauce Party.

The students are comparing what they are doing to cook and preserve food with what animals do to prepare for winter.

Winners of the art contest at Poe School for October were selected last week. Each winner received a gold leaf award ribbon and had his art work displayed in the learning center.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The public is invited to hear television weather forecaster Harry Volkman this Friday at Park School, 306 W. Park St. in Arlington Heights.

Volkman will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

River Trail Dist. 26

Peekskill School, 1400 E. Kensington Rd., is conducting a label collection drive to obtain audiovisual equipment for the school.

Charlotte Ludford, co-president of the PTA, said the school hopes to collect enough Campbell Soup labels to earn a cassette recorder and filmstrip sound supervisor through the company's "Labels for Education" program.

Any Campbell's soup or beans label counts in the drive. Anyone wishing to participate may leave the labels at the school office or may contact PTA members. For further information, contact Mrs. Kenneth Zimmerman, 255-0044.

High School Dist. 214

The Wheeling High School Marching band won top honors during the weekend in the Illinois Marching Festival at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

Competing in Class AA, the 120 member marching band took the grand championship trophy for field marching, and also won best of class for parade marching, color guard and flag corps.

The percussion section of the band also took second place in parade marching. About 70 bands took part in the competition.

An open house for parents will be Thursday at Elk Grove High School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Arlington Heights Road, starting at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the school Teacher-Parent Council, parents will follow a shortened version of their child's schedule starting at 7:50 p.m. to about 9:30 p.m.

The Jazz Band will play starting at 7 p.m. After meeting with teachers, refreshments will be served.

Members of the Arlington High School Marching Band took second place honors during the weekend at the Western Illinois University Homecoming Parade competition.

Competing in Class AA, the 101 member band, directed by Don Bawden, was in competition with 45 other marching bands.

## School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Maine dish (one choice): Salisbury steak, pizza, weiner in a bun, Vegetable (one choice): Onions potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads, oatmeal roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Cherry gelatin, banana cream pie, butter cake with chocolate icing and orange cookies.

Dist. 211: Italian beef sandwich or ground beef straganoft with rice; buttered corn, cole slaw, apple crisp and milk. Available: Homemade brownie, chocolate cake, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 133: Spaghetti or lasagna, tossed salad, buttered french bread, soup of the day with crackers and milk.

Dist. 15: Cheeseburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, parried potatoes, sunset salad, sugar cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Sloppy Joe, potato chips, fruited gelatin, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 55: Hamburger on a bun, potato gems, buttered peas, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 28 and St. Emily Catholic School: Pizza on a bun, creamy cole slaw, peach half, sugar cookie and milk.

Dist. 51, 54, 55: Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hamburger with a bun, french fries, corn-off-the-cob with margarine, catsup, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Orange juice, beef barbecue on a bun, cole slaw, double orange whip and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Aloha punch, chop suey on buttered rice, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, hamburger on a buttered bun, buttered green beans, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, carrot chip, double orange whip and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, orange sherbert and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, fruit juice, cole slaw, frosted cake, fruit and milk.

Dist. 65's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Chicken pot pies, buttered green beans, applesauce, roll, butter and milk. A la carte: Chicken gumbo soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Split pea soup with ham bits, pork fritters with applesauce garnish, mashed potatoes and gravy; hot sweet sour cabbage, homemade corn sticks. A la carte: Hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts, pizzas.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Chicken rice soup, cheeseburger or reuben sandwich, french fried potatoes, cole slaw, orange juice and milk.

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## Herald opinion

# Let's review aides law to help local volunteers

The state's requirement that volunteers who work with children in our public schools must have at least 30 hours of college work



should be changed, for it's the kind of rule that bogs down the quality of education in needless red tape.

Since 1967 the state has required teacher aides to have at least 30 hours of college credit. This year the state has adopted a policy requiring persons who work as aides to get a state certificate of approval before they can work with children.

State officials now have made it clear that approval is needed for volunteers, too, and not just for paid aides.

This extension of the law to volunteer aides is nonsensical. What's needed is elimination of this requirement for volunteers, and a reconsideration of the law as it applies to paid aides.

Perhaps some kind of academic standard should be set for paid aides, although it's hard to see any magic in 30 hours of college credit. But volunteers give their time and talents freely, and applying unduly restrictive requirements to them as a penalty for their efforts doesn't seem fair.

In addition, we are skeptical about the all-pervasive belief that an academic education makes a person an educator, and somehow magically creates an ability to work with children.

A warm, considerate person can do much for a child, even if that adult lacks formal education. Our senior citizens, for example, provide valuable services as volunteer teacher aides in the Northwest suburbs; it would be absurd to disqualify many of them for lack of proper academic credentials.

There are some persons in today's schools who shouldn't be teaching or working with children, and many of these persons have doctorate degrees. There's no magic in a college degree, especially in the teacher aide field, and the state should immediately start reviewing this needless and unfortunate 30 hour requirement.



## Suggests 'new blood' in government

# 'Incumbents get stale in office'

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — British critic Malcolm Muggeridge says that he has cast only one political vote in his life — for a candidate who, having recently been released from a mental institution, had a document attesting to his sanity. This November, American voters will likely have no such luck judging the suitability of office seekers, but there will be at least one kind of documentation to consider: each candidate will be classified as incumbent or no and perhaps this should weigh in a voter's decision.

A Washington group called "The New American Revolution" believes that ex-

cept in rare cases, voters should reject incumbents this year, specifically those who've held their office for two terms or more. Hugo Buehring, Revolution coordinator, says election day should be rejection day for officials who've grown old in their jobs.

The idea, Buehring adds, is not just to throw the old rascals out, but to return public office to that which it was originally intended to be, an ever-changing repository for fresh ideas and activity unencumbered by political self interest. The Revolution group currently is trying to fire interest for the idea by public appeal; eventually it hopes to lobby for a

Constitutional amendment which would do what voters are reluctant to do, limit the terms of all elected.

The thought is not new, as witness the 22nd Amendment, but, understandably, it is rarely discussed in this town. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., had the audacity to suggest the possibility in the Senate a few years ago. He felt no member of Congress should serve more than 18 years. Not surprising, his support was zero. Term limitation is dirty language among politicians; "All members of Congress have a primary interest in being reelected," as ex-Representative Frank E. Smith once put it, "some members have no other interest."

And, to be sure, there are some serious flaws in the limitation thesis. On those wonderful occasions, as example, when truly decent men are elected to public trust it would seem a shame not to take advantage of their excellence for as long a time as possible. If Abe Lincoln were mayor, and George Wallace challenging, the question of having a fresh face with fresh ideas becomes moot indeed.

On the other hand, limiting the term of the President has had no noticeable effect on the democracy, nor has the same curb on governors resulted in disaster for the states that so rule. Thus no matter that the proposal has no chance of ever becoming real law, because lawmakers do not pass laws against lawmakers, it may at least be considered by those voters this autumn who are weary of the status quo.

The fact is, public office is not as ac-

commodating to change as it once was. The founding fathers intended that the doors to elected responsibility should swing easily both ways so that a fickle electorate could regularly yank people out to put people in. Over the decades, however, elected office has tended to become a career rather than a fling. In 1870, according to Hugo Buehring, there was a 50 per cent turnover in Congress each election, in 1900 this turnover fell to 30 per cent, and now it is about 12. During the last election 79 per cent of incumbent senators and 96 per cent of incumbent representatives won reapproval.

This trend, made possible of course by the American voter, has obvious and damaging consequences. The longer one is in office the more his political debt, and, in many cases, the less his spirit and vigor. Reform rarely comes from the kind of men who attain power by outlasting others in a seniority system; a nation expecting imaginative leadership from men who substitute power for imagination and compromise for leadership is a nation with small expectations.

On balance it is probably not a good idea to be against a candidate merely because he has won before. But there are, no doubt, worse ways to make up one's mind on Election Day. It is one thing for voters to see and lament the lethargy and carelessness of career officials, it is quite another for free ballots to promote more of the same.

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## Clark Mollenhoff's 'Watch on Washington'

# Can 'apologist' Butz survive?

by CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON — The track record of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz as an apologist for the big grain companies is a major problem as he seeks to survive the cancellation of Soviet grain sales contracts.

Instead of blaming the Cook and Continental grain companies for signing the corn and wheat contracts without Agriculture Department approval, Secretary Butz praised them for having "graciously" agreed to cancel the contracts.

Secretary Butz ignored Sen. Henry Jackson's, D-Wash., point that only eleventh hour pressure from President Ford forced the grain companies to halt the shipment of \$300 million worth of grain to the Soviets.

The 63-year-old former Purdue University professor and member of

the board of directors of the Ralston Purina Company has been willing to accept the responsibility for "not being firm enough" in his dealings with the grain companies or the Soviet Union.

To Butz's critics — including Sen. Jackson, Rep. Smith, D-Iowa, Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., and Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa — this is the most incredible of a long list of decisions that the grain companies wanted and that even Butz now finds "unwise."

The first was Butz's opposition to a government-owned grain reserve that would have provided long-time insulation against excessive fluctuations in price.

Butz took the position that the private grain trade could hold the reserve. Having blocked the grain re-

serve bill in 1971, Butz dumped 400 million bushels of government-controlled corn on the market at \$1.25 a bushel after the election in 1972. Butz recently admitted that his decision to dump the corn was "not wise," but blamed it "on pressure from the White House."

The enormity of that admittedly "unwise" decision was pointed out by Rep. Smith who pointed out that had the 400 million bushels been retained in the reserve, "it could have filled orders now at \$4 a bushel which we are now unable to fill."

"After paying expenses, our taxpayers would have made a profit of \$800 million and earned foreign credits which would help fight inflation," Rep. Smith said.

Even after the disaster of the original Soviet wheat deal in 1972, Secre-

tary Butz and the grain trade opposed legislation that would have required prompt reporting and immediate publication of foreign sales to protect against any person or firm gaining from inside information. Butz was able to eliminate from the Commodity Reform Act the mandatory requirement for grain companies to report foreign sales. He argued that his great rapport in the grain trade would provide him with an early warning system that would be superior to the mandatory provisions in the law.

Butz has admitted the U.S. was badly burned in the first Soviet wheat deals, and said he would not permit it again.

Nevertheless, Butz permitted conditions to arise in which Continental and Cook went ahead without keeping their agreement of prior Agriculture Department approval. The Soviet Union, after agreeing to inspections of its grain harvests, reneged. Butz knew this.

While the Agriculture Department was receiving frank estimates from Japan and Western Europe on grain needs for the next year, the Soviet Union said it was not sure what its needs would be. At the same time it was dealing secretly with Cook and Continental.

Rep. Smith says: "... A requirement for immediate publication of all information that the Department of Agriculture receives is the only thing that will stop the wild speculation by insiders."

"The problem with Butz is that he looks at everything through the eyes of the grain trade and has no understanding of the public interest of the farmer and consumer."

Smith views the two-day delay in making public the information on the recent Soviet contracts as a major scandal because it permitted "insiders" to do their trading on information not available to the farmers and general public.

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## He applauds police dept.

Your report in today's Herald is accurate and well done. I thought I might take the liberty of passing along to you and your readers a couple of additional facts of vital community interest. It concerns the way the Mount Prospect Police Department handled the investigation of the burglary of my residence. In a word, they were superb, very professional and very thorough.

It seems a pity that there is not some way every resident of Mount Prospect could have seen our boys in blue in action first hand as I did. It was a revelation and also quite a comfort to know the caliber of the men who dedicate their lives to our protection. Especially, I would like, as a citizen and taxpayer, to congratulate the following officers: R. Mueller, L. Young, R. Gibson, R. Pascoe, E. Dettmar, P. Hallihan and K. Zschach.

It is sincerely hoped that the courts rise to the occasion with the promptness and integrity shown by the Mount Prospect Police Department and see that these men who were caught open handed are brought to justice.

Bert Miedler  
Mount Prospect

## Boosts PTA notebook

Like your School Notebook format for PTA news. Hope you continue this column.

Pat Ahern  
Publicity Chairman  
NW Suburban PTA Council  
Palatine

## Fence post

letters to the editor

## Hits street lights

Dear Mr. Patterson:  
I assume that you are the president of the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements, and I was amazed to read in the Arlington Heights Herald that the village wants street lights installed between Chestnut and Wilke Road. Although I am not a resident of the area that would be forced to pay these inequitable assessments, I can't determine what benefits there would be to residents along this area of Northwest Highway.

To me, it would seem that the village of Arlington Heights would be the only party that would benefit from this program. Soaking the residents for the greater portion of the costs for the project with the village using only a portion of its money for the expenses is not equitable.

It would seem to me that village funds could be spent more wisely by upgrading our downtown business district (downtown renewal) or by using village funds to support our park district.

John G. Mann  
Arlington Heights

## 'I could have sworn he gave us a come on!'





## 'Alien aircraft' photographed

# 'Project Starlight' sets up light display to bait UFOs

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The UFOs are back!

A colorful circle of lights in the remote Texas hill country is said to be attracting alien aircraft that travel at 10,000 m.p.h., and a group studying Unidentified Flying Objects has released a photograph purporting to prove it.

Members of "Project Starlight International" say the photograph was taken the night of Oct. 2, and shows a brilliantly lighted UFO traveling more than 10,000 m.p.h. about 100 miles above Earth.

They report that the craft made two sharp turns within 2 to 4 seconds — maneuvers that would tear a manmade object to shreds.

RAY STANFORD, director of the group, said the UFO was photographed on ordinary black-and-white film through a 300 millimeter lens with the shutter left open for several seconds.

The picture shows a trail of light along a wavy line moving east to west with a sharp left and a sharp right turn in the center. Stanford said the UFO shut down its lights before the camera's shutter closed.

"This is a typical maneuver for UFOs," Stanford said. "We believe UFOs have some control over gravity and inertia."

Stanford's group constructed a circle of about 100 lights in the seven colors of the spectrum during a number of reported UFO sightings in the fall, 1973.

In the center of the display is a spotlight which blinks "dot-dot-dot-dash," the numerical equivalent of the Greek letter pi, which they believe an intelligent creature might identify.

HE SAID ON Oct. 22, 1973, his observers spotted two lights in the sky where stars were not supposed to be.

"They were oval shaped white objects. The four of us aimed our camera lenses at them and they turned down their lights just like a rheostat. Then they disappeared."

"Within four minutes two Phantom jets from Bergstrom Air Force Base came zooming in closer to our site than they had ever come before. They were followed by a prop plane. It's quite possible they sighted the same things we did."

Stanford said he has seen dozens of UFOs since he began his research project in Arizona in 1964. Though most sightings can be explained, the ones that can't interest him.

"I cannot rest at ease until this thing is solved," he said. "We are not interested in collecting UFO stuff, but scientific data and we are attempting to see if a UFO will respond to intelligent signals."

THE AIR FORCE, which is the U.S. government's investigatory agency for UFOs, doesn't take data from civilians, Stanford said, so his information is shared with other UFO research groups in California, Arizona, Illinois and Maryland.

He said he believes creatures that pilot UFOs aren't necessarily superintelligent and haven't developed means of flight incomprehensible to man.



ACCORDING TO project Starlight International, this is a track made by an unidentified flying object near Austin, Tex., and represents the flight

of something in excess of 10,000 m.p.h. making two right turns in 2 to 4 seconds. (UPI from PSI copyright 1974)

"They don't have to be any more intelligent than we are, just about 10 years ahead of us. This kind of work is going

on in highly secret projects today and we'll probably have something like this in 10 to 15 years," he said.

## Frost on pumpkin —and other woes— driving prices up

by KAREN BLECHA

Halloween Jack may not be smiling this year: It's been bad times for the Great Pumpkin.

Fate has struck Jack with a double whammy: inflation and bad weather. Pumpkin prices are up. And the Illinois crop, which supplies more than half the nation's Jack O'Lanterns and pie filling, is down about one third.

"Nothing was good for the pumpkin this year," said Joseph Vandermark, specialist with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service. "Because of the weather in May, the farmers got them in late. Fertilizer was in short supply. And then the early freeze hit them. It was very, very hard on pumpkins all over the state."

VANDERMARK WARNED the consumer to expect to pay more for canned pumpkin as well as for their Halloween lanterns. He said he has seen last year's price of six cents a pound go as high as 12 cents a pound.

"It's generally not the guys that grow them that are getting the money," he said. "The wholesale is selling them for about 25 per cent more. The big mark-up is at the retail level. You'll just have to pay more for high quality."

Jim Goebbert, whose costs of raising pumpkins have doubled, was forced to leave 40 per cent of his 20-acre pumpkin crop rotting in his Barrington fields. They would have been good pumpkins, he said, if only the freeze had held off for three more weeks.

"After the freeze, the pumpkins got hit by insects. They were not ripe and were soft and spongy inside, inviting the cucumber beetle," he said. "People drive by the fields and think there's a lot of pumpkins this year. Those pumpkins are beyond use."

GOEBBERT SAID PUMPKINS this year will be a little greener, about 70 per cent of the full orange color. He said



the crop will also tend to rot faster than if it had reached full maturity. And, he said, expect higher prices.

"I just delivered wholesale to a place that five years ago used to have a top price of 49 cents," he said. "Now it's \$1.49." At the Goebbert stand, 2 E. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, pumpkins sell for 19 cents to \$1.49, a little bit more than last year, he said.

Jewel Food Stores also are charging more for the golden fruit. A spokesman at the Melrose Park offices said prices are up 10 per cent. Very small pumpkins cost 14 cents a pound; 8-to-10-inch pumpkins sell for 79 cents each and 12-to-14-inch pumpkins cost 98 cents each. She said the early frost has also affected the quality of the product.

At Arling's Flowerland in Rolling Meadows, however, prices are the same as last year according to Jim Scoobie, manager. He said pumpkins are priced from 29 cents to \$1.59, depending on the size.

"There's no shortage here," he said.

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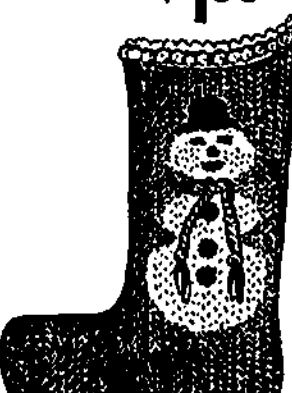
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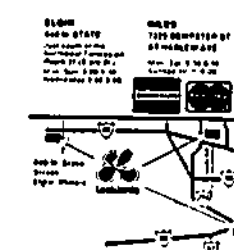
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5 News  
7 All My Children  
9 Bozo's Circus  
11 Consultation  
26 Business News and Weather  
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26 Ask an Expert  
12:35 2 As the World Turns  
2 Jeopardy!  
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11 Your Senator Reports  
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12:50 24 Rich Petersen Report  
2 The Guiding Light  
1:00 5 Days of Our Lives  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 Nanny and the Professor  
11 The Electric Company  
24 The Market Basket  
32 Petaluma Junction  
11 Not for Women Only  
1:30 2 The Edge of Night  
6 The Doctors  
7 The Girl in My Life  
9 Father Knows Best  
11 America—Part II  
26 Ask an Expert  
32 Green Acres  
11 Movie, "Moon Over Miami," Don Ameche  
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5 Another World  
7 General Hospital  
9 The Saint  
11 Bread and Butterflies  
26 Business News and Weather  
32 That Girl  
2:15 11 Inside Out  
2 Match Game '74  
2:30 6 How to Survive a Marriage  
7 One Life to Live  
11 The French Chef  
26 News of the World  
32 Marilyn Horilla and Friends  
2:55 26 Market Final  
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7 The \$10,000 Pyramid  
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32 Banana Splits  
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9 I Dream of Jeannie  
11 Sesame Street  
32 Batman Hour  
44 Leave It to Beaver  
5:30 2 CBS News  
7 ABC News  
9 Beatles  
26 Black's View of the News  
41 Get Smart  
5:15 26 Curtis Sin Destino

## Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
5 NBC News  
7 News, Weather, Sports  
9 The Andy Griffith Show  
11 The Electric Company  
32 Wild Wild West  
11 Gomer Pyle USM  
6:30 5 The New Price is Right  
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 Zoom  
11 Big Valley  
8:15 26 Information—26  
7:00 2 News and Baseball  
5 1974 World Series of Baseball—Game Four, Los Angeles at Oakland  
9 That's My Mama  
9 WFLA Football—Fire vs. New York Stars  
11 Evening at Symphony  
26 Carando Estrellas  
32 The Best of Groucho  
7:30 7 Movie, "All My Darling Daughters"  
32 Truth or Consequences  
11 Leave It to Beaver  
8:00 2 Cannon  
11 Movie, "Moran," David Warner  
26 Spanish Weeding  
32 The Steve Griffin Show  
11 Movie, "Atomic Kid," Mickey Rooney  
9:00 7 Get Christie Love  
26 News and Sports  
9:30 32 Bill Hurand's Travel World  
41 Peter Gunn

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Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)  
Channel 44 WWSN (Ind)

10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
5 News, Weather, Sports  
7 News, Weather, Sports  
9 News, Weather, Sports  
11 The Electric Company  
26 Information—26  
32 The Best of Groucho  
44 I Spy  
10:30 2 Movie, "The Adventures of Nick Carter," Robert Conrad  
6 The Tonight Show  
7 The World Professional Karate Championship—Special  
9 Movie, "The Yellow Rolls-Royce," Rex Harrison  
11 The Arts and the City  
26 On Extrano en Su Pueblo  
32 The Untouchables  
11:00 41 The 700 Club  
11:30 11 ABC Captioned News  
32 Mystery, "Five Steps to Danger," Sterling Hayden  
12:00 5 Tomorrow  
7 Kennedy at Night  
11 Yogi for Health  
12:30 2 The Bill Cosby Show  
7 Passage to Adventure—Venice  
12:55 9 News  
1:00 2 News  
2 Farm Forum  
7 News  
1:11 7 Reflections  
1:15 2 Movie, "Oh Men! Oh Women!" Tony Randall  
1:25 9 Movie, "Fantomas," Jean Marais  
1:30 5 News  
1:35 5 Meditation  
3:10 2 Movie, "Search for the Evil One," Lee Patterson  
3:30 9 News  
3:35 9 Five Minutes to Live By  
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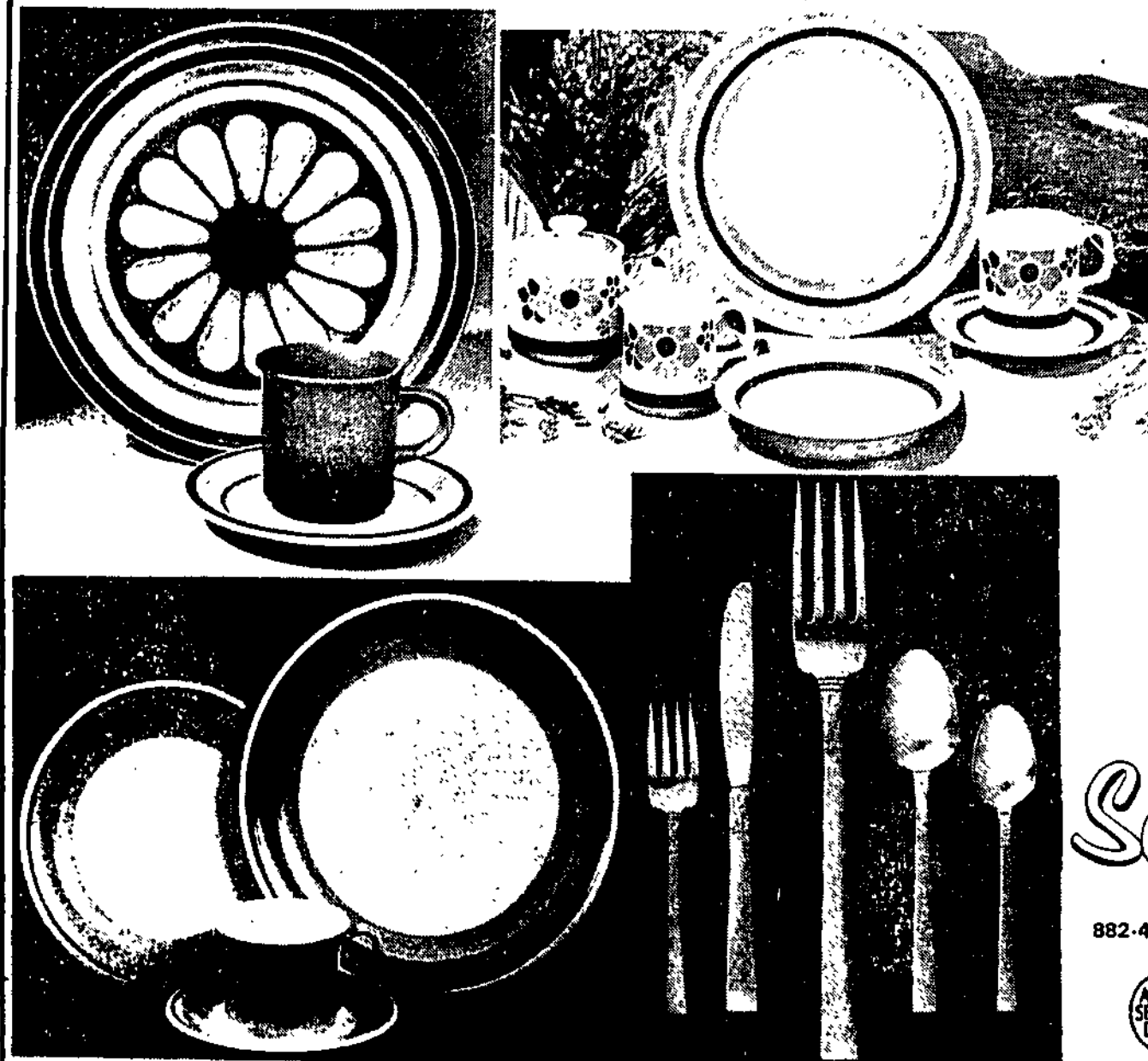
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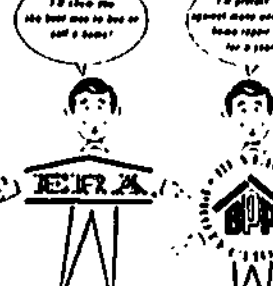


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#### Student group to meet

The student advisory committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education will convene at Harper College Friday and Saturday.

Carol Trvdy, a political science and pre-law major from Elk Grove Village, is secretary of the committee. The Harper College representative on the committee is Student Senate president Harry Hoffherr of Hoffman Estates.

The committee is the official group offering student input into the decision-making of the Board of Higher Education.

The committee consists of two representatives from senior institutions, 16 from community colleges, and seven from private institutions. The meetings on the Harper campus will be held in the college's board rooms.

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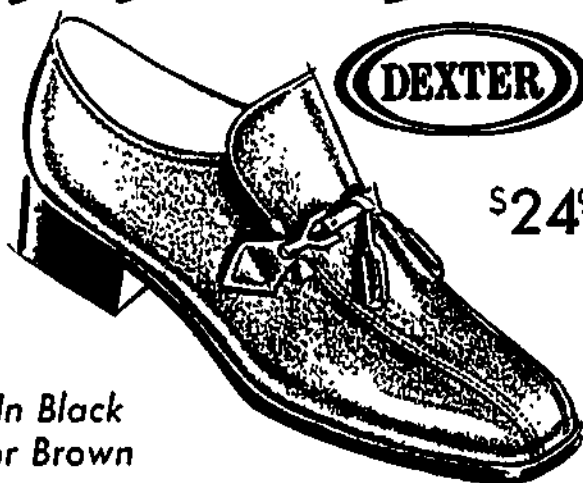
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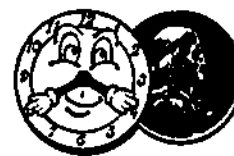
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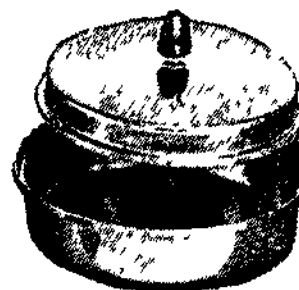
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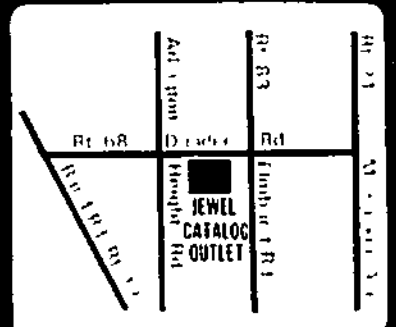
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Cecil S. Morgan

Visitation for Cecil S. (Cy) Morgan, of Mount Prospect, is today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, from 1 to 10 p.m.

Employed as an engineer in the dairy business, and a veteran of World War II, Mr. Morgan died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He had been a resident of Mount Prospect for the last 18 years.

Surviving are his widow, Grace, nee Joy; a sister, Mrs. Olga Schmidt of Ridgeland Park, N.J.; a brother, Clarence of Butler, N.J.; a niece, Mrs. Kathleen (Dennis) Krempely of Santa Rosa, Calif., and a nephew, Frederick A. Schmidt of Madison Township, N.J.

Funeral service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Trinity United Methodist Church, 603 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. The body will lie in state in the church one hour prior to time of service. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert E. Matthews. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests, contributions to the Radiology Dept. at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights; St. Jude's Research Hospital for Children, Memphis, Tenn., or Mass offerings would be appreciated.

Edward Scheele

Edward R. Scheele, 59, a custodian for Park Ridge School Dist. 64, with 15 years of service was pronounced dead on arrival Monday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an apparent heart attack.

A resident of Arlington Heights for 15 years, he was born in Chicago, March 1, 1915.

Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. today in Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. The body will lie in state in the church one hour prior to time of service. Officiating will be the Rev. Rowland Koch. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving are his widow, Florence, nee Jankowski; three daughters, Mrs. Patricia (Sven) Lundquist of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Judith (James) Howell of North Carolina and Mrs. Susan (Duane) Fell of Woodstock; 10 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Marguerite Rhea of Indiana, and a brother, William (Helen) of Chicago. He was preceded in death by a son, Richard, and a brother, John.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions to the Edward Scheele Memorial Fund, in care of the Congregational United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, would be appreciated.

George M. Weber

George M. Weber, 49, owner of the Cavalier Barber Shop in Elk Grove Village for the last four years, died suddenly Monday afternoon in his home. He was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Born in Chicago, June 17, 1925, he had been a resident of Palatine for eight years, and was a member of the Palatine American Legion Post No. 690.

Visitation is Thursday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Surviving are his widow, Gloria, nee Poggil; three sons, Brother Samuel O.S.B. of Rome, George Jr. and Robert both at home; two daughters, Diane of Wheeling and Marie, at home; one grandson, Raymond Weber; two sisters Mrs. Alice (Henry) Bokuniewicz and Mrs. Bernadette (Raymond) Webb, both of Bellwood; two brothers, Harold (Mary) Murray of Bellwood and Raymond (Gertrude) Murray, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Georgia (the late Earl in June, 1974) Murray.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

James Wallace

Funeral service for James R. Wallace, 52, is today at 11 a.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. The Rev. Charles E. Steinko of Christus Victor Lutheran Church, Elk Grove Village will officiate.

Mr. Wallace, who was employed as a printer, and a veteran of World War II, died Sunday in Illinois Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill., after an extended illness. He was born in Illinois, June 24, 1922.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Johnson of Chicago; a son, Robert of Chicago; mother, Mrs. Esther (the late John) Wallace of Chicago, and two brothers, Henry of Arlington Heights and Walter of Bellwood.

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Obituaries

Louis E. Pearce

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, for Louis E. Pearce, 76, of Earlington, Ky., formerly of Palatine.

He was born in Lexington, Ky., Dec. 18, 1897, and died Saturday in Earlington. Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. James W. Errant Jr. of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Pearce was the owner of the Pearce's Ladies and Children's Wear Shop in Palatine from about 1950 to 1959. He was a past master of Park Ridge Masonic Lodge, No. 988, A.F. & A.M.; former member of the Palatine Lions Club and a former active member in the Palatine Chamber of Commerce.

Preceded in death by wife, Elsie, nee Busch, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Elaine (Ken) Benedict of Palatine and Mrs. Shirley (Wayne) Heller of Abilene, Kan.; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Ida Newell of Richmond, Va.

Elmer H. Erickson

Elmer H. Erickson, 68, a resident of Palatine since 1944, died Monday afternoon in his home, after an apparent heart attack. He was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Prior to retirement in January 1974, he was employed in the maintenance department for the Village of Northbrook, with nine years of service, and before that he was a farmer. He was a member of the Palatine American Legion Post, No. 690.

Mr. Erickson was born in Dale, Minn., June 28, 1906.

Funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The Rev. Robert E. Murphy of Palatine Bible Church will officiate. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Irene, nee Olson; a daughter, Mrs. Caroline (Dr. Bruce) Carlson of Philadelphia, Pa.; a son, William (Christine) of Algonquin; three sisters, Mrs. Frieda (John) Selin of Denair, Calif., Mrs. Hannah Westlin of Duluth, Minn., and Ardella Erickson of Chicago, and three brothers, Einar (Astrid) of Montague, Mich., Carl (Verna) of Hawley, Minn., and Clarence (June) of Waukegan.

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The Salzburger Stierwaschers will perform at 8:30 p.m. at St. James Church, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

The group will perform 35 Austrian folk songs and dances. In addition to a brass band, the program will include Hackbrett music, chamber music of the peasants, whose in-

struments — zither, harp, Hackbrett, bass and guitar — colorfully express sentiments of Austrian country folk.

Tickets at \$4 each are available at Schneller Furniture Co., 17 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights; Vega International Travel Service, 201 N. Wells St., Chicago, or Mrs. Richard Themi, 938 Hunter Rd., Glenview.

This appearance by the Salzburger Stierwaschers is part of the American Austrian Society's continuing program of presenting Austrian arts and culture to Midwest audiences.

## NORTHWEST PANORAMA

### 'Northwest Panorama' — it's about you...and your town

Want to know where to take a complaint about the mosquitoes that bothered your summer cookouts? Interested in the history of your community? Trying to find an unusual place to dine?

These questions will be answered in a special edition to The Herald Tuesday, Oct. 29. Called "Northwest Panorama," the tabloid section will feature information on the Northwest suburbs designed to acquaint new residents with the area and to refresh established residents' memories.

The section will contain profiles of each community served by The Herald and regional material about the Northwest suburbs and the style of life here.

Each community profile will provide readers a historical sketch, a brief explanation of the size and configuration of the community and information about local parks, schools, facilities, goods and services.

Places to go and sights to see in the Northwest suburbs will highlight museums, clubs and theaters, art galleries, restaurants, shopping centers and historical sites. Politics, education and recreation also will be dealt with.

Every reader will find much interesting and valuable information in "Northwest Panorama." Watch for it Oct. 29... in The Herald.

## Local artists display works at Randhurst

More than 100 Midwest artists will display their work at the Annual Autumn Art Festival at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, Saturday and Sunday.

The artists will be on the mall to answer questions about their work. Many local residents are among those displaying their work in the show. The include:

Des Plaines: Thomas Grilli, Lydia Lutz, Maria Ryndak, Maxine Selfisberg and Thelma Spain.

Mount Prospect: James Griffiths, Chrysl Hansen, C. Laurine Schaeffer and Birdell Wendt.

Prospect Heights: Barbara Burgess, Kent Burgess and Andrew Weiler.

Palatine: Nathan Ackerman, Deena Albers, Nancy Fortunato and Dawn Kouras.

## Local leadership topic of radio show

"Leadership on the Community Level" is both title and topic on "Focus: Northwest," the weekly radio series sponsored by Harper College.

The program will be heard at 8 a.m. Sunday on radio station WWMM, 92.7 FM.

Joan Marsh, coordinator of the Community Leadership Training Center at Harper College, leads the discussion. Those contributing to the conversation are Virginia Hayter, mayor of Hoffman Estates; Cyril C. Wagner, chairman of the board, Barrington Area Council of Governments (BACOG), and president of the Village of Tower Lake, Mary Schlot, law clerk, past member of the Environmental Commission of Arlington Heights, and recent NIPC employee.

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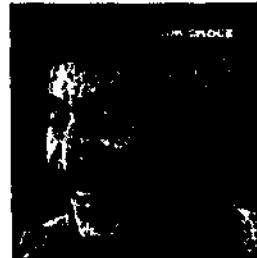
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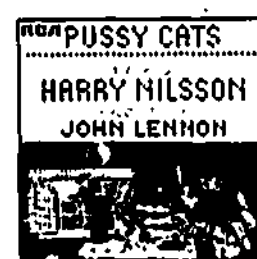
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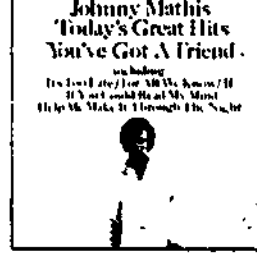
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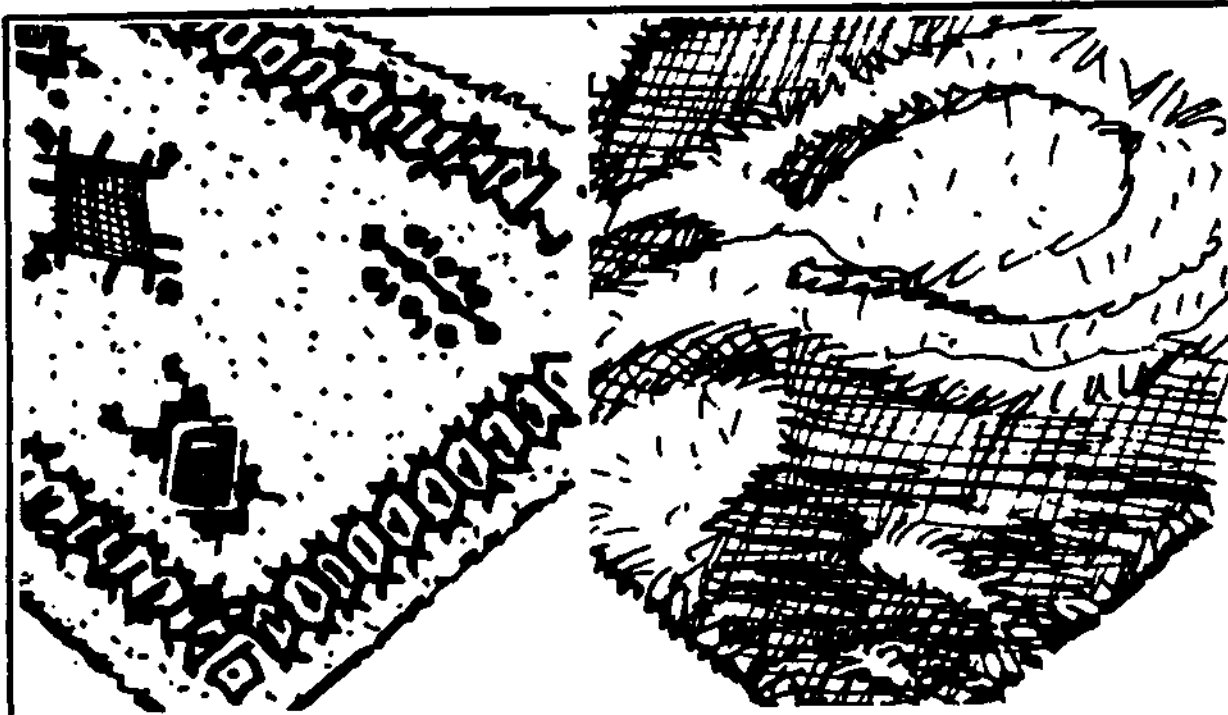
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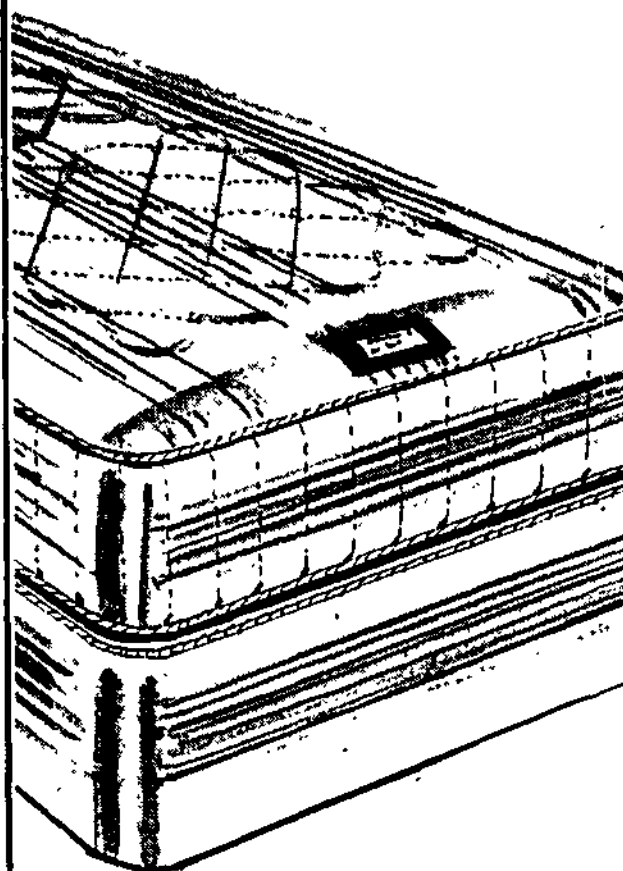
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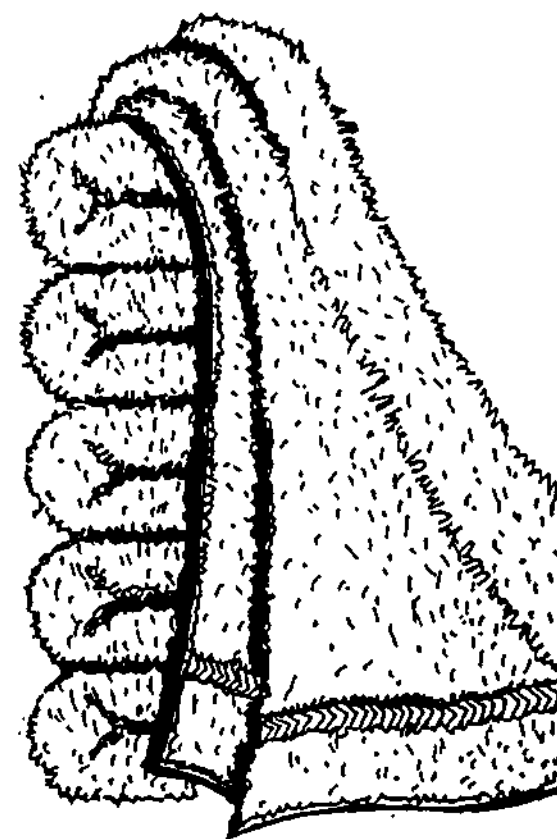
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# MSL golf title to Palatine; tie Hersey for meet honors

by KEITH REINHARD  
Golf Editor

Using neither the front door nor the back door but a conveniently located entrance around the side, Palatine slid into the Mid-Suburban League throne room Tuesday and donned the 1974 golf crown.

The Pirates could have won the conference gathering at Mount Prospect Golf Club and earned the overall title outright. Or they could have finished down in the tourney standings Tuesday and rode home anyway on the strength of their heady dual meet record.

Coach Bill Schultz's group did neither though, tying with Hersey instead for league meet honors and capturing the MSL links trophy by a two-point margin.

Scott Grant headed up a list of three Pirates breaking 80 under sunny skies and comfortable temperatures over the par 71 layout. Meanwhile Huskie Ed Stubbs was leading everybody, fashioning a nifty 75 to annex medalist honors while boosting his squad into a 317-317 standoff with Palatine at the top.

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## Sports

While the Pirates and Huskies were coming through, the two squads expected to fare well — Forest View and the homesteading Knights — fell off instead. Both these teams play Mount Prospect regularly as their home course, but they were upended at the finish line yesterday by Arlington and nearly pushed even further back in the overall standings.

The Cards got a 78 from Tom Olcese and steady shooting from three other regulars to forge a 322 and pull up third. The Falcons at 323 were fourth and Prospect dipped all the way down to fifth at 324.

These results had Forest View finishing third overall followed by Prospect and the Cardinals in that order. Buffalo Grove was sixth, Fremd seventh and Conant nabbed the number eight spot in the final tabulations.

Palatine had taken an 11-1 loop dual meet log into the battle, the only blemish being a narrow one-stroke setback to Forest View early in the campaign. Coach Schultz was also still nurturing thoughts of last year when his club won the conference meet hands down but didn't have enough pointage to bump Prospect out of the total championship picture.

This time he had Grant at 77 with Nick Zambale earning a 78 and Bob Capoun a 79 to set the tempo. When varsity reservist Jim Lyons contributed an 83, it gave Schultz a total he knew would be tough for very many teams to beat.

As it turned out, no one did, although the 75 by Stubbs anchored Hersey's strong run at them. Mark Miesfeldt chipped in a 79, Kevin Krahn added an 81

and Scott Warnecke contributed an 82, allowing Al Kinzie's crew to break an original three-way tie for second in their own favor.

The Redbirds, behind Olcese, had an 80 from Doug Sandell, an 81 from Brian Palmer and an 83 from Ed Colleton to chart their 322. Rick Keyser also charted a 78 on behalf of the Falcon cause while Craig Ridley bolstered the Knight cause and also wound up number two on the medalist list with a nifty 75.

Grant's 77 earned him third in the individual ratings and Prospect's Steve Spickman took fourth in a playoff after tying with Zambale, Keyser and Olcese at 78.

Rounding out the top ten medal winners in order were Capoun, Mike Mills of Rolling Meadows and Miesfeldt at 79.

All the individual scoring totals for the MSL varsity golf meet will appear in tomorrow's Herald sports section.

### FINAL MSL GOLF

Tourney	Dual Meet	Total
Score-Place	Place	Score
Palatine ..... 317	1st	1 2½
Hersey ..... 317	1st	2 4½
Forest View ..... 323	4	21 7
Prospect ..... 324	5	21 8
Arlington ..... 322	3	61 9½
Buffalo Grove ..... 328	6	64 12½
Fremd ..... 331	8½	5 13½
Conant ..... 329	7	8 15
Rolling Meadows ..... 331	8½	9 17½
Schaumburg ..... 350	10	10 20½
Wheeling ..... 354	11	10 21½
Elk Grove ..... 364	12	12 24
Hoffman Estates ..... 370	13	13 26

## Lions, Bison win

St. Viator Buffalo Grove and Harper all came out on the plus side in various other golf tournaments at various levels Tuesday.

The Lions won both varsity and frosh-soph titles at the Suburban Catholic North conference meet at Rob Roy, Mike Fitton firing a 74 to win top level medalist honors for the hosts.

The Bison in the meantime were victors in the Mid-Suburban's frosh-soph scramble at Buffalo Grove Golf Club and tied with Fremd for the overall championship.

Harper only managed a fifth at Joliet's Wedgewood layout but it was more than enough to join with six other qualifying teams for the Junior College state finals next week.

Further details on all these tournaments will appear in tomorrow's Herald sports.



ON HIS WAY. Hoffman Estates' Dave Lipko finds a touchdown against hosting Prospect Monday. The wall of blockers down the left side of the field for a Hawks went on to defeat the Knights, 21-7, in a battle of unbeaten junior varsity teams. (Photo by Bob Finch)

# The Jinx strikes again...and again

Charlie Dickinson



Roughly a week after breaking his hand and sitting down for four to six weeks, Milwaukee Bucks center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar appeared on the cover of Sports Illustrated, guarding Portland rookie Bill Walton.

The article chronicled the first match-up between the premier basketball player in the world and the much ballyhooed first year man from UCLA.

But the picture, taken before Kareem's injury, is an indication of something far more sinister for those athletes who appear on the cover of the magazine. The Sports Illustrated Jinx, a bit of journalistic voodoo that has been laying the great and the powerful in its wake for years, has started to become potent even before the subject's appearance on the cover.

Of course, the history of the Jinx should by all accounts strike Walton in his tracks since he, and not Abdul-Jabbar, was the focal point of the story. The Jinx always goes for the main event. Kareem was just unlucky enough to get in the way.

Notre Dame's Tom Clements made the mistake of tooling his own Heisman Trophy chances once too often and wound up smack dab in front of the eyes of millions of magazine buyers. The Jinx summarily dispatched a horde of Purdue Boilermakers to dismantle the Fidgeting Irish and all but negate any hopes Clements had of copping the award.

Then Jim "Catfish" Hunter got the call, both on the magazine's cover and in the first game of the playoffs between the Oakland A's and the Baltimore Orioles for the American League pennant. Hunter's pitches made repeated contact with Oriole bats and the A's found themselves trailing after the first game of the playoffs.

It was all old hat to the Jinx. Nor is the Jinx strictly limited to those unfortunates who make the cover. Its whimsy has hit the subjects of stories inside who didn't get their mug out front.

A small sampling from 1973:  
—March 4. An article about Indiana University basketball precedes the Hoosiers' 85-79 loss to Ohio State which costs them the Big 10 title and trip to the NCAA tournament.

—March 18. UCLA is picked by SI staff writer Curry Kirkpatrick to repeat as

NCAA basketball champions. A natural choice since the Bruins have won so many before. North Carolina State then stops UCLA in double overtime.

—Dec. 3. The Denver Broncos are hailed for leading their division under the tutelage of new head coach John Ralston then lose to Dallas 22-10, and are never heard from again.

—Dec. 17. Rick Barry and his Golden State Warriors move into first place then celebrate their appearance in Sports Illustrated by dropping two of three and moving out of first place.

—Nov. 19. This week SI picks on the Atlanta Falcons and quarterback Bob Lee. Next game — Buffalo 17, Atlanta 6.

—April 9. SI's special baseball edition had "Philadelphia's Miracle Worker" Steve Carlton on the front. Carlton never recovered and went on to lose 20 games.

More recently the 1974 pennant chances of the Red Sox were exhibited on the cover just as the American League East division race looked like it belonged to Boston. The Sox promptly faded as the final race was run between New York and Baltimore.

It is hard to figure why the Jinx works so well and so often and why mis-

fortune seems to dog the steps of SI subjects. A lot of the blame can be laid to an athlete's ego.

Sports Illustrated is the class of the field of sports magazines and has tremendous influence and readership in the athletic community, both professional and amateur. It's hard to blame even the most hardened performer from becoming a little bigheaded after reading what an all-round swell guy he is.

Sports Illustrated also looks for trends in teams that are currently winning and in players who are hot. They like to play up young, exciting teams like the Kansas City Royals in their April 23, 1974 edition, when the season hasn't really gotten rolling.

Perhaps to give them a little publicity before they fold and the real contenders take over so they can go back in a year or so when the Royals' are legitimate contenders and say, "See, we told you so."

In New York, where the magazine materializes from each week and the Jinx hardly seems a laughing matter, Mervyn D. Hyman works for SI as Chief of Research. He stresses the need to look at the Jinx logically.

"I don't see how anybody could be jinxed just because they appear on the cover of our magazine," Hyman said. "I'm just trying to look at this logically. Somebody has to lose, right?"

"During the last 12 months if you looked at our covers I think you'd find more examples where the jinx had not worked. Like Johnny Miller, for instance. He was on our cover and look how well he did."

(Miller had divine intervention in the form of the Mormon Church to help beat back the Jinx and allow him to win eight PGA tournaments this year.)

"I'm just thinking of the law of averages," Hyman continued. "If Purdue hadn't beaten Notre Dame when they did then maybe somebody else would've later. Is that considered a jinx?"

"I can remember a cover story we did awhile back about why Oklahoma was unbeatable. Then the next week they got beaten to end their 40 odd game winning streak. But if you look at it logically Oklahoma was bound to lose sometime."

"If people want to blame us for it that's okay with us. It's kind of fun getting letters from Ohio State people telling us to put Michigan on the cover so they'll lose."

"But I think if you look at it logically you'll see you can't blame us for the jinx."

"I remember a cover story Time Magazine did on Joe DiMaggio. Then Joe broke a bone in his foot in the All-Star game the following week."

So that's it. Perhaps the Jinx isn't on Sports Illustrated at all but rather its parent company, Time, Inc.

Look at the Jinx all those Time cover stories out on Richard Nixon.



HOFFMAN ESTATES fullback Joe Parille lunges for more yardage while teammate Kevin Stalley (5) watches.

The Hawks, now 6-0, defeated previously undefeated Prospect, 21-7, Monday at the Knights' field.

## Bison golfers lead area in Rockford

Buffalo Grove's Mike Marshall, Scott Burkhardt of Rolling Meadows and Hersey's Ed Stubbs all came in with 79s Monday, leading their respective teams to strong finishes at Rockford Golf Club's 21-team invitational meet.

The Bison settled in fourth place after knotting at 330 with Rockford East. The Mustangs and Huskies both charted 340s with Meadows getting the eighth place nod. Another Mid-Suburban League entry, Conant, placed 18th after tying with Galesburg at 352.

In all cases, fifth scores broke ties at the gathering run off on Elliott Park's

par 72 layout. Hosting Gullford edged out Naperville for the top team prize 315-317 but it was a Redskin entry, Rob Rugg, netting medalist honors at 74.

The 79s carded by Marshall, Burkhardt and Stubbs placed them in a tie for seventh among the individual listings. Scores were generally high at the meet, under chilling windy skies.

Buffalo Grove, in addition to Marshall, had an 82 from Mike Saltzman, an 83 from Rick Groessl and an 86 from Dan Krolack. Scoring for Meadows after Burkhardt were Dave Munson (83), Tom Schramm (88) and Mike Mills (90).

The fifth Mustang score was a 91 by

Mike Stroben, which bettered a 97 by Huskie Ray Haffner and allowed Rolling Meadows to get the best of Hersey for the first time ever on the golf links. Other Hersey scoring after Stubbs was by Mark Miesfeldt (83), Kevin Krahn (86) and Steve Hartmann (92).

The Cougars were paced by Pete Pavich (83) with Rick Fleming contributing an 89 and Tim Davey and Jim Martin adding 90s.

Deerfield finished sixth in the team ratings at 383 and Sterling (336) and Rockford Jefferson (338) also snuck in ahead of Meadows and Hersey while Freeport at 341 rounded out the top ten.

## Coach is contest winner

Al Otto, of 239 Tanglewood in Elk Grove, made the most of a week of upsets to win the sixth edition of Paddock Publication's "Pick the Winners" football contest.

Otto, a coach at Rolling Meadows, said, "I'm the head baseball coach and freshman football coach so I'm pretty much into what's going on around here. Plus picking these games is kind of a sideline with me."

Otto will receive an AM-FM transistor radio for his efforts and also become eligible for the grand prize drawing of a trip to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl. The luncheon will be held Dec. 14.

Forecasting the outcome of one particular college game, Missouri and Nebraska, and a couple of the pro contests taxed even the most skilled prognosticators. Otto missed three picks out of 18

games (the Penn-Cornell game ended in a tie and was thrown out) to lock for the lead with Lil Hill and Susan Kaiser of Arlington Heights.

Otto picked Illinois over Purdue and came closer to the point total between both teams of 50.

It was a weekend of hard to pick high school games with St. Viator's 54-0 win over Carmel about the only certainty. In other games Arlington handled Fremd, Schaumburg edged Forest View in overtime, Hersey triumphed over Buffalo Grove in a battle of unbeaten, Rolling Meadows got past Elk Grove by the length of a field goal, Prospect trimmed Conant, Palatine took out their frustrations on Wheeling and Maine West won their first game of the year by downing Niles North.

Harper lost their second

straight to Thornton in junior college action while in the majors the major surprise was Missouri clipping the 'Huskies from Nebraska. Missouri had been taken down the river the week before by Wisconsin and nobody picked them to survive this weekend.

Other major college results saw Princeton outsmarting Dartmouth, Iowa whipping Northwestern, and Harvard taking Columbia.

The pros had a few surprises of their own with Washington upsetting Miami, St. Louis remaining undefeated with a win over Dallas, the Atlanta Falcons clipping the Bears in the closing seconds, Philadelphia stunning the faltering New York Giants and Cincinnati won the battle of Ohio by beating Cleveland.

Illinois won the tiebreaker over Purdue, 27-23.



# Botulism

## Outbreak claims 2,300 waterfowl

by JIM COOK  
Outdoor Editor

Call it the silence.  
Without a single shot being fired (open season for Illinois waterfowling doesn't even begin for another week) 2,300 birds lay motionless . . . lifeless . . . on the banks of Rice Pond — a 1,500-acre private hunting impoundment across the Illinois River from Chillicothe between the Woodford and Marshall County Conservation areas.

The cause? A cold, ruthless killer called botulism. For the biology major, botulism is a food poisoning resulting from the ingestion of a toxin produced by the bacterium "Clostridium botulinum."

In layman's terms, the devastating destroyer, catalyzed by a lack of oxygen, induces limp paralysis in its victims progressively inhibiting flying, the ability to hold the head erect and finally, the failure of the respiratory muscles created by a breakdown of nerve endings.

It's a long, cruel death that is neither predictable nor preventable. The only defense is constant surveillance, controlling the outbreak when it occurs and isolating the incident.

"It's the worst dieoff in this area I've seen in 14 years on the job," commented wildlife biologist Gary Larson from his headquarters in Springfield.

The condition is not unusual in California where waterfowl losses run into the

hundreds of thousands each year or in South Dakota where botulism at the appropriately named Lake of the Dead claims thousands of birds almost annually.

"But for Illinois, I'd say the number is abnormal," Larson continued. "The outbreak is pretty well under control. We picked up 12 ducks yesterday and found a significant improvement in their condition."

To a much lesser extent, botulism dieoffs are common to our area. Scattered reports last year indicated the disease took victims in both the Des Plaines and Mount Prospect vicinities where several ponds catch the runoff and backwater from flooded rivers and lakes.

Tony Dean, Illinois Department of Conservation Director, assured hunters that this particular type of botulism is not transmissible to humans and there should be no fear of eating properly-

cooked waterfowl from the coming season's game bags.

For the disease to thrive, conditions must be near perfect. Characteristically, botulism spores or seeds are omnipresent, but only when there are shallow, warm-water conditions with a source of protein for the botulism bacteria to utilize for food, does the disorder flourish.

An ideal breeding ground for the bacteria to produce toxin is within the carcasses of aquatic insects and other invertebrates, fish or even dead ducks themselves.

Once the waterfowl become afflicted and decomposing begins, maggots become the number one toxin source. Without warning, migrating birds are enticed to the contaminated area and botulism slowly, quietly and pitilessly raises its sickening toll. A duck need only ingest 6-to-10 infected maggots to become a botulism victim.

### Outdoors

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"It doesn't play any favorites," Larson said. "I'd say about 45 per cent of the fatalities were blue-winged teal. Next in line would probably be mallards, pintails and coots, but there were quite a few rails picked up too."

Once the outbreak was discovered and the cause confirmed, a full-fledged recovery operation was launched — first to control and eventually to destroy the microscopic epidemic.

Removing the dead ducks that loomed as potential, if not already toxin-producing factories, was top priority. In California, where the disease came in much larger quantities, the bird carcasses are piled in trenches and burned.

At the same time, it becomes equally important to discourage new populations of migrating waterfowl from landing at the toxic area.

"We set up a dozen exploder devices," Larson described what steps were taken to make the area less attractive. "Basically, they're simple propane machines with a timer that allows us to schedule explosions from every 20 seconds up to every four minutes."

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BLUE-WINGED TEAL were among the hardest hit by an outbreak of botulism in an area north of Peoria. The disease claimed 2,300 waterfowl before being brought under control over the weekend.

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THE GHASTLY STORY of botulism and its victims has commanded extensive research over the years, but the paralyzing disease still claims hundreds of thousands of waterfowl every year.

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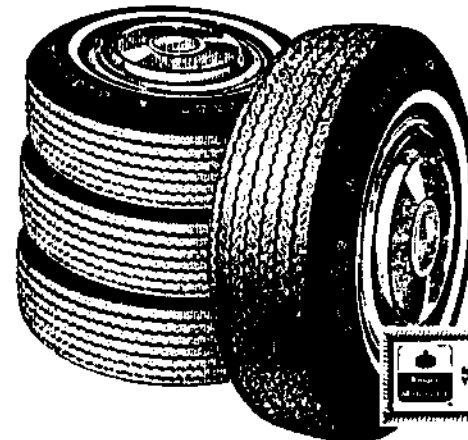
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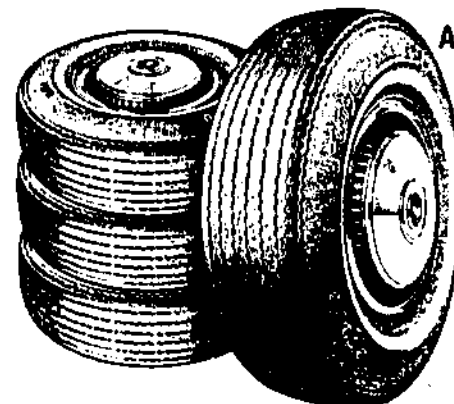
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Oct. 19-20	Fishing Derby and Goldfish Grab at East End Pool in Elmhurst, Ill.
Oct. 20	Along the Lake Walking Tour beginning at Raymond Park at Hinman and Lake streets in Evanston, Ill.
Oct. 21	21st Annual Poultry Shoot and barbecue from noon to dusk in Glen Carbon, Ill.
Oct. 21	Opening day for ruffed grouse and woodcock in Zone 3 (southern Lower Peninsula of Michigan) and for pheasant in Zones 2 and 3 and rabbit in Zone 3.
Oct. 23	Duck, coot and upstate goose seasons begin at noon in Illinois. Geese can be hunted in all counties except those comprising "quote zone" in Alexander, Jackson, Union and Williamson. Bobwhite Quail hunting season opens in Wisconsin.
Oct. 26- Nov. 8	Pheasant and Hungarian Partridge hunting season opens in Wisconsin.
Oct. 26- Dec. 8	Cottontail hunting season south of Highways 10 and 54 in Wisconsin.
Oct. 28- Jan. 31	Hunting of bear under a bear license ends in Michigan's Zone 1, but continues under a deer bow license.
Oct. 31	

## Slate steel shot public hearings

The Fish and Wildlife Service has announced the time and place of the public hearings to discuss the Interior Department's proposal to require steel pellet shotgun ammunition for waterfowl hunting.

The hearing scheduled for the Mississippi Flyway (Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan, Missouri, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Ohio, Kentucky, Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama) will be held Nov. 4 at 9 a.m. in the St. Louis County Library Auditorium, 1640 S. Lindberg Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

Individuals wishing to comment at the hearing are asked to notify the Director, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C. 20240, at least five days in advance of the meeting date. A 10-minute time limit for oral presentations is imposed, although additional time may be granted in advance if requested in writing.

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A copy of the Fish and Wildlife Service's "Environmental Impact Statement Relating to the Use of Steel Shot for Hunting Waterfowl in the United States" may be obtained by writing to U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Office of Environmental Coordination, Washington D.C., 20240.

Essentially, the statement explains that thousands of ducks and geese die each year from lead poisoning contracted by eating spent lead pellets from marsh bottoms and fields where hunting has taken place.

On July 23, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service published in the "Federal Register" a proposed rulemaking that would require nontoxic steel shotgun ammunition in the Atlantic Flyway in 1976, the Mississippi Flyway in 1977 and in certain "hot spot" areas of the Central and Pacific Flyways in 1978.

A leak will dampen a hunter's spirits

## Don't get cold feet in your waders

Many sportsmen find they must replace waders and other rubber apparel, such as rain suits, more frequently than they should. They pass it off with the excuse the equipment has been heavily used.

However, Ted Rudolph of Marathon Rubber Products Co., Wausau, Wis. — a firm which has specialized in waterproof apparel since 1934 — says the sportsman may be at fault for the diminished life of his equipment.

"The biggest mistake wader owners make is to hang up their waders when they aren't using them," Rudolph said earlier this year during a demonstration at the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers show in Chicago.

"There is no way you can hang up a wader without putting stress on some part of it. The stress combined with exposure to ultraviolet light and ozone is going to result in cracks and leaks in the wader."

"The only proper way to store waders is to fold them and store them in a box, plastic bag or chest," he said.

Rudolph recommended wader-wearers wash grease and oils off the material



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with soap and warm water in order to insure long-life. Salt water and mud also should be rinsed off.

To dry waders which have become wet inside, pull the top over the boots inside out and stuff newspaper inside the boot to absorb moisture. Repeat the process until the boot is dry, Rudolph said.

The tops of the waders should be wiped dry with a towel, and if the sportsman uses foot powder, he also should use it in his waders to prevent deterioration from bacteria and mildew.

Rudolph also offered sound advice for finding and repairing leaks in waders.

Examine the surface carefully for punctures, small cuts or tears, he said.

In a dark room, place a flashlight inside the wader toward the fabric, and the light will show through holes.

To locate a leak while afield, the sportsman should slowly walk into the water until he feels water entering the wader, Rudolph said. Then, mark the depth on the outside with chalk or crayon and examine closely.

Another method to find wader leaks is to fill the waders with water and mark where they leak, he said. Afterwards, dry the waders thoroughly.

Rudolph said the hunter or fisherman using waders also will get longer life from his equipment if it fits properly. If the waders bind when the sportsman

bends or lifts his legs, it will cause repeated wear in the areas binding.

Likewise, loose-fitting waders will wear out in the crotch and at the knees, Rudolph said.

For safety, he said, sportsmen should learn how to swim with their waders on.

"We recommend that a person put on his waders and learn how to swim in them and take them off while treading water," he said. "Be sure you are accompanied by a capable assistant while doing this."

"The major problem is panic. Be sure that you can handle yourself safely before you attempt wading in the water."

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## Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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## Quick action stems botulism outbreak

(Continued from Preceding Page)

botulism-free environment, Larson admits that the massive cleanup, facilitated by an air boat, was expedited.

"Birds that do become afflicted with botulism tend to leave the water," according to U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agent Vic Blazevic, "where drowning would be an inevitable result. Instead, they try to hide, crawling 50 to 100 yards away from water and near vegetation, making the roundup even more difficult."

The original source of the outbreak is still a mystery.

"It's too late now to look back," Larson said. "It could have been one dead fish. That's all it takes. Actually, it's a very natural occurrence."

Rehabilitating partially-afflicted ducks has helped save the lives of many potentially-doomed birds. Depending on the stage of botulism development within the bird, complete recovery may be achieved.

This is accomplished by giving the

ducks a fresh-water drench. Using a battery or enema syringe, a tube is inserted down the throat where 2-3 ounces of water are pumped into the stomach.

Extreme precaution is taken to avoid forcing water into the windpipe and once the operation is performed, the birds must be protected from direct sunlight and, of course, predators.

While the botulism dieoff is frightening to Illinois residents, the condition is commonplace in California. In 1969, for example, 140,000 ducks were conquered by the black banner of waterfowl botulism.

If any silver lining can be extracted from the useless deaths, it would be the united efforts of conservationists who fought the disease, saving another 500,000 waterfowl from the same merciless destiny.

Present technology has only disclosed what causes botulism, where it occurs and what control measures are available. Exactly where the botulism bacteria live in the marsh is not yet completely understood.

The answer to this and also exactly how the ducks ingest the toxin must be brought forth and understood before a truly effective botulism control can be devised.

Research has intensified in both the field and the lab. The cure for the silencer can't be discovered too quickly.

## Fishing by hand

The Illinois Department of Conservation says it has a fish story to top them all. Quoting a "reliable source," the department said Ray Gulliams of Edwards recently caught a 15-pound northern pike by hand during a fishing trip to Lake Shelbyville.

The 37-inch pike was attempting to catch flying insects and leapt out of the water and impaled itself through the tail on a tree branch. Gulliams removed the fish from the branch and added it to his creel, the department said.

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633-Jerry Rogers, bowling for Casson Computer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 185-225-215 Oct. 9.

634-John Delford, bowling for Headquarters in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 189-217-111 Oct. 11.

635-Pat Schulte, bowling for Deck's Inc. in Friday Men's Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 249-201-175 Oct. 11.

636-Mike Rolph, bowling for B. G. Five in VFW 924 at Elk Grove, hit 235-223-181 Oct. 11.

637-Norb Kananenke, bowling for Korman Plumbing in VFW 941 at Beverly, hit 231-167-226 Oct. 10.

638-Fred Hansen, bowling for Formco Metal Products in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 223-208-208 Oct. 12.

639-John Zidek, bowling for Team A in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 237-179-199 Oct. 9.

640-Mike Ballard, bowling for U.C. Five in VFW 924 at Elk Grove, hit 214-199-217 Oct. 9.

641-Jack Neeth, bowling for Strackers in De-Solo Mixed at Striking, hit 179-236-210 Oct. 8.

642-Eve Zihor, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 221-235-193 Oct. 9.

643-Weddy Hilt, bowling for Nitchhanks in Wednesday Mixed at Beverly, hit 221-169-237 Oct. 9.

644-Mike Plaker, bowling for Easy Five Pines in St. Colette at Rolling Meadows, hit 204-215-201 Oct. 10.

645-Jerry Hill, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 224-205-209 Oct. 12.

646-Stan Lersak, bowling for City Welding in Businessmen-Sportmen at Beverly, hit 231-132-221 Oct. 10.

647-Pedro Barzdel, bowling for Shur Fine Foods in VFW 924 at Elk Grove, hit 195-211-208 Oct. 9.

648-Dan Kamlich, bowling for Burkett's Bona in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 231-169-169 Oct. 9.

649-Rick Carpenter, bowling for Sorrentino's Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 183-225-197 Oct. 9.

650-Mike Rolph, bowling for J.H. Lieber's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 177-212-225 Oct. 9.

651-Tom Johana, bowling for Arlington Boaters in VFW 941 at Beverly, hit 237-183-191 Oct. 10.

652-Tom Mike, bowling for Four Jaws in Honeywell Mixed at Striker, hit 216-237-181 Oct. 9.

653-Harry Jepperson, bowling for Chelone Contractors in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 192-221-197 Oct. 11.

654-Frank Katsas, bowling for Down the Hatch in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 183-226-203 Oct. 9.

655-Bob Duffey, bowling for Afro Products in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 204-232-173 Oct. 12.

656-Marge Adams, bowling for Four Jaws in Honeywell Mixed at Striker, hit 199-200-212 Oct. 9.

657-Non Tenzgren, bowling for Team A in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 192-223-196 Oct. 9.

658-Paul Gualand, bowling for Markstrom Contractor in Faith Lutheran at Beverly, hit 211-203-169 Oct. 10.

659-Gene Kirkham, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 202-212-194 Oct. 12.

660-John Kowalski, bowling for Fleming Torch Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 203-211-194 Oct. 9.

661-Bob Kula, bowling for Formco Metal Products in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 182-224-188 Oct. 12.

662-Cassy Wakelover, bowling for Sorrentino's Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 221-193-179 Oct. 9.

663-Ben Hall, bowling for Teddy's Liquors in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 200-157-216 Oct. 7.

664-Nick Cantu, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 205-199-202 Oct. 12.

665-Bette Place, bowling for Suburban Hts. & A/C in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 184-183-204 Oct. 7.

666-Frank Holman, bowling for Bill Cook Truck Amer. Legion 208 at Beverly, hit 217-211-191 Oct. 9.

667-Raymond Quinn Jr., bowling for 5 Easy Pieces in St. Colette at Rolling Meadows, hit 229-134-204 Oct. 10.

668-John Kowalski, bowling for Unknowns in International Airlines at Striking, hit 216-231-179 Oct. 8.

669-Lou Scherer, bowling for Martine in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 168-191-244 Oct. 11.

670-Lobby Labinsky, bowling for Pickwick House Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 183-190-220 Oct. 9.

671-John Reig, bowling for Hantenbach Tile in St. Colette at Rolling Meadows, hit 173-207-190 Oct. 10.

672-Helene Harris, bowling for Countrywide Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 195-214-149 Oct. 4.

673-Tom Clark, bowling for Arlington Country Club in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 224-161-204 Oct. 11.

674-Mario Pleckhardt, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 178-245-170 Oct. 12.

675-Judy Brumond, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 184-180-202 Oct. 12.

676-Delores Harris, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 217-180-203 Oct. 12.

677-Bevety Natter, bowling for Meyer Maternity in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 185-197-199 Oct. 4.

678-Marge Carlson, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 184-180-202 Oct. 12.

679-Harry Lou Kohl, bowling for Team 2 in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 174-174-224 Oct. 8.

680-An Neumann, bowling for Des Plaines

Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 185-185-185 Oct. 12.

681-Melrose Smith, bowling for Chickies in Suburban Ladies Trio at Striking, hit 189-181-201 Oct. 1.

682-Lou Lase, bowling for Arlington Furniture in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 145-201-221 Oct. 8.

683-Dottie Widman, bowling for Ziebart Des Plaines in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 185-189-183 Oct. 12.

684-Elnore Nerva, bowling for Countrywide Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 174-169-217 Oct. 11.

685-Jean O'Shaughnessy, bowling for Cardinal Restaurant in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 184-187-173 Sept. 30.

686-Lou Lase, bowling for Sullivan Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 174-163-216 Oct. 12.

687-Gloria Lucchesi, bowling for Ten Pin Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 138-177-228 Oct. 12.

688-Ethel Juenger, bowling for Vallquet, Inc. in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 185-175-175 Oct. 7.

689-Jane Shampline, bowling for Kelly's Riding & Saddle Shop in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 202-210-149 Sept. 30.

690-Vicki Marsh, bowling for Kelly's Riding & Saddle Shop in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 209-153-195 Oct. 7.

691-Jean Hunsberger, bowling for Dutton House Restaurant in Sunday Mixers at Beverly, hit 168-194-198 Oct. 6.

692-Gladys Freeman, bowling for Lincoln Landscaping in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 174-169-217 Oct. 4.

693-Tiny Cazel, bowling for Ziebart Des Plaines in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 181-177-201 Oct. 12.

694-Jan Broderick, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 181-191-181 Oct. 4.

695-Jan Broderick, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 189-201-168 Oct. 11.

696-Lois Karlsen, bowling for Lincoln Landscaping in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 166-171-202 Oct. 7.

697-Lorele Koch, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 207-192-186 Oct. 12.

698-Betty Parkhurst, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 191-187-174 Oct. 4.

699-Alice Schroder, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 202-183-168 Oct. 11.

700-Emily Dragoon, bowling for Winkelman's in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 114-211-195 Oct. 5.

701-Hertha Thomas, bowling for Vallquet, Inc. in Thunderbird Ladies Trio Classic, hit 194-185-195 Sept. 30.

702-Donald Weber, bowling for Sander's Decorating in Lutheran Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 208 Oct. 7.

703-Thomas Kuhl, bowling for Silver Insurance in Arlington Businessmen at Beverly, hit 165-155-261 Oct. 9.

704-Betty Brelle, bowling for Sabata Plumbing in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 216 Oct. 12.

705-Winnie Lohse, bowling for Lincoln Landscaping in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 231 Oct. 4.

## Arlington's No. 4 team really won

The Herald unintentionally left out Arlington's fine fourth doubles champions in its Monday story on the Mid-Suburban Conference tennis meet.

Helping Coach Mary Lou Hundt's team sweep all seven titles was the duo of Lori Schroeder and Marianne Ohrstrom. They captured the first-place medals with a three-set match victory over Hersey's Cathy Weadley and Julie Hellyer, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

En route to the championship, Schroeder and Ohrstrom defeated Prospect's Sandy Wineinger and Holly Hutchison (6-2, 6-3) and Elk Grove's Denise Denise Hartmann and Gayle Leksander (6-3, 6-1).

Schroeder and Ohrstrom will be back next year to help Arlington in its try for a fifth straight MSC title. Schroeder is a junior and Ohrstrom is a sophomore.

## Ely the darts master

Wayne Ely — as deadly as they come at throwing darts — became the Chicago League champion Saturday at the Summer League Playoffs hosted by Butch McGuire's in Mount Prospect.

Ely, of Arlington Heights, captured the first-place trophy by winning the first two of a best of three match in the finals. En route to the title, Ely only lost once to force a third game.

Ely's Butch McGuire team finished third in the overall team standings. Six teams contended for the top honor with The River Shannon team taking first and Dirty Dicks finishing second.

Eighteen teams were involved in the Summer League of the Chicago Area Associated Darters. Of those, six division winners advanced to Saturday's playoffs.

Individuals from these playoff teams as well as representatives from the teams not making the playoffs were on hand to try for individual honors. About 80 darters started out in the elimination

contest before Ely emerged the winner. Ely also won the Winter League title.

Finishing second was Dick Van Meter of Big John's with Danyu Pucillo of River Shannon taking third.

## Buffalo Grove crowns class champs in golf

Andy Charnata had to go two extra holes in order to emerge as the 1974 club champion of the Buffalo Grove Golf Club Sunday. Charnata's 78-74 in the wind and rain constituted super golf, considering the conditions.

But it wasn't easy for him. Lino Marini forced Charnata into a sudden-death playoff which wasn't decided until the second hole.

The Class A championship went to Al Newberg with a 163 total including a 76 on the final day.

The Class B title wasn't determined until another overtime playoff gave Hank Miller the victory in sudden-death competition with Lou Cassa.

The Class C champion is Fenner Adam, whose 95-98-193 was three shots better than his nearest competitor.

Host professionals at Buffalo Grove, Al Griffith and Carmen Molinaro, saluted all the participants with a doff of the chapeau for making the tourney such a success.

## Hansen tops men's league with 635

# Kole Realty rolls to seven points

by GENE KIRKHAM

Kole Realty moved into third place with a seven point win over Arnie Yusim Chevrolet as the Paddock Classic League lightened up while bowling at Hoffman Lanes.

Kole was led by Dick Kich with a 593 series as he rolled a 256 third game. Twenty-four pins was the biggest margin Kole won in any of the three games as Arnie Yusim stayed close every game.

Formco Metal Products closed the gap to two points as they defeated Des Plaines Ace Hardware five of seven points.

Formco rolled two big games, 1006, and 1051 to take the first two games while Des Plaines Ace rolled 964 to win the third game.

Formco totaled 2926 for the series point as Fred Hansen rolled 222, 208, and 205 for a 635 series which was good enough to top the league in individual scoring. Bob Kula added 192, 224, and 188 for a 604 series.

Newly-sponsored AFCCO Products came out on top in their match with Sullivan Pontiac 4-3 as they won the final two games but not by enough to overcome Sullivan's 996 first game and 2739 series. AFCCO totaled 2710 as Bob Duffey rolled 204, 232, and 175 for a 611 series.

Rolling Meadows Shell was a five point winner as they rolled 941, 989, and 967 for a 2888 series against Teddy's Liquor's.



Fred Hansen

Teddy's won the first game with 958. Three members of Rolling Meadows Shell totaled 600 as Jerry Hill had 204, 205, and 209 for a 618. Gene Kirkham had 608 with 202, 212, and 194, and Nick Cantu had 602 with 203, 199, and 200.

Ernie Koche, a member of the Sullivan Pontiac team in the Paddock Classic League, and presently employed at Beverly Lanes, has a high game of 299 bowled at Gunnell's Lanes in 1968. The six pin kept Ernie from shooting his 300 but he has done well in many tournaments with a third place singles effort at the ABC tournament in Rochester, N.Y. In 1966, Ernie's 728 earned \$500. A few years earlier he won \$1100 in a two-week span by taking the tough Tadovich four game event with an 875 scratch score

and finishing second at Bertrand's five game event with over 1100 scratch.

Bowlers like Koche can be seen next Saturday as the Paddock Classic League moves on to Rolling Meadows Bowl with the following teams scheduled: Sullivan Pontiac vs Des Plaines Ace Hardware, Formco Metal Products vs AFCCO Products, Arnie Yusim Chevrolet vs Rolling Meadows Shell, and Teddy's Liquors vs Kole Realty.

### Team Standings

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	28
Formco Metal Products	26
Kole Realty	25
Sullivan Pontiac	19
AFCCO Products	19
Teddy's Liquors	18
Arnie Yusim Chevrolet	18
Rolling Meadows Shell	15

### PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Rolling Meadows Shell	169	173	179	521
Bertz	201	203	209	618
Hill	202	212	194	608
Kirkham	163	191	185	539
Folkes	203	199	200	602
Cantu	201	199	200	602

Teddy's Liquors	176	236	154	566
M. Wagner	202	184	174	560
Garlach	188	182	187	557
Rogers	160	138	178	476
Sutcher	232	161	170	573
Sawicki	938	904	871	2713

Arnie Yusim Chevrolet	169	182	193	543
Lothhouse	183	148	214	547
Sherman	181	184	180	545
Mackler	182	178	177	540
Aubrey	176	161	171	508
Labinsky	935	833	945	2693

Kole Real Estate	165	133	146	446
Flemming	223	202	159	584
Ischer	167	170	238	533
Kich	163	186	133	548
R. Wagner	189	168	215	572
Ewert	913	861	950	2723

Sullivan Pontiac	205	202	169	576
Ziller	194	168	177	539
Koche	220	171	199	590
Dan	179	146	170	495
Green	199	142	179	519
Glaser	996	849	894	2739

Afro Products	135	166	210	611
Leahy	159	240	176	535
Hurwitz	125	136	167	411
Weber	217	169	186	572
Jenil	204	232	175	611
Duffey	853	913	914	2710

Formco Metal Products	171	210	166	547
Sjoberg	192	224	188	604
Kula	189	204	153	546
Shoop	184	168	180	532
Hoffner	222	201	157	580
Hansen	222	206	266	635
	1006	1051	969	2926

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	180	171	197	548
Simons	189	173	177	539
Cornelius	184	168	180	532
Kocho	198	168	183	531
Garr	186	160	225	531
	917	860	964	2741

## Impressive sweep for Ten Pin team

by GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at Rolling Meadows Bowl proved to be the right place for Ten Pin Bowl of the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League as they swept Mason Shoes for a seven point victory, the first seven point win for any team in several weeks.

Ten Pin was led by Gloria Lucchesi who rolled a 228 game and a 561 series. Ethel Juenger added 548 and Joan Plywack had 515. Mason Shoes was led by Mary Lou Kolb's 510.

Des Plaines Lanes rolled the highest team total of the night as they won five of seven from Ziebart Rustproofing.

Des Plaines Lanes had 950 and 967 to win the first and third games while totaling 2742.

Delores Harris rolled 582 which included a 217 and a 205 game. Ann Neumann had a consistent 575 series. Bonnie Kuhn had 543, Bobbie Kostelny had 202-539, and Winnie Lohse had 503 for Des Plaines Lanes.

Scoring leaders for Ziebart Rustproofing were Dottie Widman with 567, Tiny Cazel with 201-559, and Carol Miller with 520.

Striking Lanes continued to maintain a four point lead as they won five of seven from Thunderbird Country Club.

Striking won with 922 and 929 while totaling 2668 as Thunderbird Country Club won with 874 the third game.

Judy Brumond rolled 582 for Striking Lanes with a 201 and a 235 game. Alice Schroder had 536, Bette Brelle had 201-548 and Lu Schoenberger had 502 with

### PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Mason Shoes	154	157	199	510
Kolb	150	143	145	438
Wales	193	158	127	478
Fount	174	168	156	498
Hunsberger	147	146	153	446
	818	770	780	2368

Ten Pin Bowl	156	177	228	561
Luchesi	178	190	180	548
Juenger	141	143	168	452
Lindenberg	182	144	148	474
Peterson	172	165	158	495
Plywack	860	839	882	2590

Des Plaines Lanes	163	171	169	503
Loh	195	185	195	575
Kuhn	125	122	196	543
D. Harris	217	160	205	582
Kostelny	180	167	202	539
	850	825	967	2742

Ziebart - Des Plaines	165	185	185	535
P. Harris (abs)	167	166	187	520
Miller	181	177	201	559
Cazel	185	169	191	567
Widman	159	162	137	418
Anderson	877	869	903	2649

L-Tran Engineering	159	148	138	445
Koch	108	165	199	432
Douglas	178	245	170	593
Pleckhardt	169	165	155	490
Ischura	207	182	166	555
Koch	821	905	788	2514

Sullivan Pontiac	121	168	201	490
Pauchyite	178	168	216	562
Lane	170	182	170	521
Dragoon	177	159	152	488
Parkhurst	150	203	181	534
Broderick	805	850	920	2595

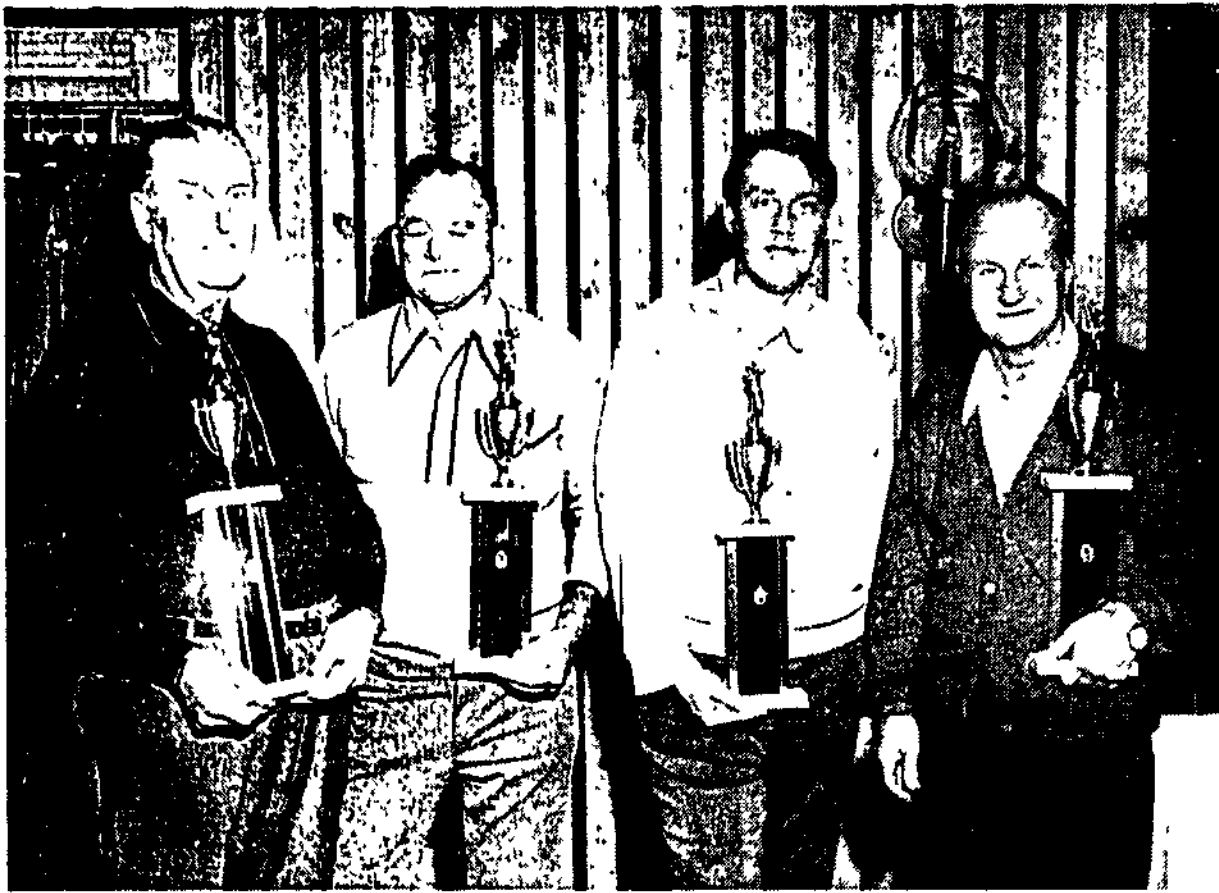
Striking Lanes	176	171	201	548
Brelle	206	145	149	500
Whitmore	181	177	187	545
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Brumond	159	179	164	502
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**CLASS CHAMPIONS.** These four men captured the class titles over the weekend at Buffalo Grove Golf Club. From left, Class C champion Fenner Adam, Class B champion Hank Miller, Class A champion Al Newberg, and Club champion Andy Charnata.

## Fire puts show on road; battles Charlotte tonight

by MIKE KLEIN

World Football people went stretching for a new angle by labeling themselves the "action league" in this week's releases. Rationale behind that bold statement is that 46-of-89 WFL games have been decided by less than one touchdown.

Here's some action, too. Detroit and Jacksonville are defunct while Portland players, who haven't been getting any money, are threatening to boycott their game tonight with Hawaii.

And more action. WFL total attendance went past two million fans last week for 89 dates. Which is roughly one million less than baseball's Los Angeles Dodgers drew during just their regular season home schedule this year.

But you've got to give the WFL credit

for trying. A six team playoff has been announced which means the Chicago Fire and its No-Do-Anything Defense still has post-season hopes, despite an inexcusable six game losing streak.

The Fire and its 7-8 Central division record are on display tonight at Charlotte. The Hornets, recently transplanted New York Stars, are 9-6 and second behind no paychecks Florida (11-4) in the Eastern division.

Chicago's game will be telecast over WGN-TV, channel 9, with radio coverage by WJJD-FM, 104.3. Charlotte romped on the Fire, 41-30, two weeks ago in Soldier Field.

That was the night quarterback Bill Cappelman looked so impressive for Chicago, putting four touchdowns across the line. Everyone thought an adequate replacement had been found for Virg Car-

ter who's out for the season with broken finger surgery.

Then last week Cappelman couldn't do anything right. And the Fire defense, playing its first decent game in weeks, finally folded under a four touchdown barrage during the last period.

Trailing just 15-3 with 12 minutes remaining, the Fire lost, 45-17, to Florida's Blazers of Jack Pardee.

With Carter gone, Cappelman shaky and Leo Hart probably not the answer at quarterback, Chicago has obtained Bulha Wyche from the defunct Detroit Wheels. Wyche is expected to be with the team tonight.

Chicago is also hurting. Wide receiver Jack Dolbin and defensive back Ralph Anderson sustained hand injuries last week and are doubtful. Leroy Kelly is nursing a pulled hamstring muscle but has been listed as probable.

On a brighter note, running back Mark Kellar, former WFL rushing and scoring leader, has had the cast removed from his broken left leg. He might be ready for Chicago's last two games.

However, the Fire's season could end at 19 games when the club plays at Memphis on Thursday, Nov. 7. Tuesday, Fire executive vice-president Al Lange said the season ended against Philadelphia might be cancelled.

Chicago had been scheduled at Jacksonville and Philly at Detroit during the last week. But, of course, those clubs don't exist any longer. Neither the Fire nor Philadelphia Bell has tickets printed for an 11th home game.

And the action goes on!

## Meadows topples Elk Grove

The first half of the Mid-Suburban League cross country season ended Monday with the final dual meet of the year as Rolling Meadows topped Elk Grove, 18-57.

The Mustangs finished the league slate with a record of 4-8 by capturing the first four places in the race they hosted against the Grenadiers. Sophomore Tom Choise was the individual winner in 14:35, followed by mates Mike Scott (15:44), Dave Jensen (15:21), and Bill Bradley (15:31). Meadows' fifth harrier was Bruce Mathey, who finished eighth

overall in 15:56.

For Elk Grove, Mike Wofford took a fifth place in 15:36, followed by teammate Steve Moyer, just a second behind, and Gren Joe Cullen at 15:49. John Fabbrini (16:00) and Tom Hollinger (16:01) grabbed ninth and 10th spots. The Grenadiers closed their league dual season with a mark of 2-10.

The second half of the MSL thinned season — the conference meet — is scheduled to be run Thursday afternoon at Busse Woods, the home course of the Elk Grove squad.

# Hoffman remains unbeaten with conquest of Prospect

by PAUL LOGAN

Sometimes a touchdown doesn't always come at the right time. Such seemed to be the case for Hoffman Estates in its Columbus Day game at Prospect Monday.

Grabbing the Knights' kickoff at about the 13, Hoffman's Dave Lipko scooted down the left sidelines behind a wall of blockers for a touchdown. Only 13 seconds had elapsed in the 40-minute game and the Hawks already had a 7-0 lead with the help of Don Lawrence's kick.

"That's part of the problem," said Hoffman coach Bill Gourley. "We do something like that early and then they relax. We've had some waltzes . . . but we just can't do that."

Near the end of that same quarter the waltz ended. Prospect scored to tie the game. However, the Hawks came back in this battle of 5-0 junior varsity teams to win, 21-7.

"I was happy after the half that we came back and stuck it in," continued Gourley.

Hoffman's defense set up, both drives in the third quarter. Prospect received fine field position at its own 40 to begin the period. But on the second play following a 19-yard gain, a Hawk defender made a hard hit, forcing a fumble which Hoffman recovered on its own 40.

The Hawks used 13 plays in the 60-yard drive. Helping key the march to the go-ahead score was a 29-yard pass play from quarterback Wayne Jackson to Joe Gajewski. This big gainer offset the second and 25 situation that came about after a holding penalty.

With the Hoffman line opening up nice holes, the Hawk backs moved it in. Joe Parille scored from three yards out. The extra point hit the post making it 13-7.

Prospect bounced right back, setting up on its own 40 after Hoffman's kickoff went out of bounds. Tossing only his second pass of the game from the Hoffman 35, quarterback Tim Kubicki hit Fred Korf, who made a fine fingertip catch and was pulled down at the two. However, a personal foul and an interception by Kevin Stalley was a fourth down play from the 20 erased the Knights' last chance to take the lead.

Stalley returned the turnover to the Prospect 40. The Hawks then punched it in again, this time with Jackson running over from the six. He passed to Lipko for the two-pointer.

Prospect's other score was set up on a Kubicki to Korf pass of 40 yards down to the Hoffman one. Mike Laturno scored from there and Korf kicked the extra point.

It looked like the Hawks would put the game out of reach in the second period, but "breakdowns in crucial situations" occurred. A fine 32-yard pass play from Jackson to Joe Gajewski ended up in a fumble with Prospect recovering in the

end zone. Another fumble came at the three of Prospect.

Gourley said Prospect has been the toughest team they've played so far. Despite giving up considerable size, he was pleased with his defense's play, especially that of Stalley. His two-way man had a fine overall performance.

Hoffman plays host to Hersey on Saturday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Hersey barely lost to Prospect, 8-7, so it promises to be another good test for the Hawks.

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hoffman Estates	7	0	6	8	21
Prospect	7	0	0	0	7

### WFL standings

CENTRAL DIVISION									
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Team	W	L	T
Memphis Southern	13	2	0	449	247	Portland Storm	11	4	0
Birmingham Americans	12	3	0	383	286	The Hawaiians	6	9	0
Chicago Fire	7	8	0	374	427	Shreveport Steamer	4	10	1
*Detroit Wheels	1	13	0	209	358	Portland Storm	4	10	1
WESTERN DIVISION									
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Team	W	L	T
Southern California Sun	11	4	0	364	290	Florida Blazers	11	4	0
The Hawaiians	6	9	0	270	361	Charlotte Hornets	9	6	0
Shreveport Steamer	4	10	1	182	322	Philadelphia Bell	6	9	0
Portland Storm	4	10	1	221	353	*Jacksonville Sharks	4	10	0
EASTERN DIVISION									
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Team	W	L	T
Florida Blazers	11	4	0	321	194	Shreveport at Philadelphia			
Charlotte Hornets	9	6	0	368	254	Birmingham at Southern California			
Philadelphia Bell	6	9	0	261	319				
*Jacksonville Sharks	4	10	0	238	338				

### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Game	Time
Chicago at Charlotte	7 p.m. CDT
Florida at Memphis	
Hawaii at Portland	
Shreveport at Philadelphia	
Birmingham at Southern California	

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# Arlington Boys Football

The next-to-last game of the season shows the Senior Redskins and the Varsity Browns in first place in their leagues. The Juniors have a tie between the Cowboys and the Falcons and the leader will be determined this Saturday. The last time these teams played was a real tough-and-tumble game so this week ought to be a good show.

**Lions 8 - Bears 0**  
The Lions' scoring drive came in the second half with Dan Makeever carrying on runs of 33 yards and 1 yard for the score. Bob Study played for the PAT. Fine performances were turned in by Steve Salls, Bryan Berry, Tim Cassidy and the entire defensive line for the Lions. The Lions' Kruer was their top defensive player.

**Redskins 10 - Bears 0**  
The Redskins defense led by Dave Purkis, Chris Dickett, Jeff Southern, John Saint and Lee Schwartz got a workout in the first half. The Bears controlled the ball but were unable to score. The "Saints" first TD was scored on a pass play to Don Cornwall, which eliminated a drive that was highlighted by some fine running by Phil Williams. Saint got the PAT. Cornwall recovered a fumble on the following kickoff and the Redskins turned it into a score on a seven yard run by Williams. Chris Dickett ran for the PAT. The Bears score came late in the fourth quarter on a run by Bob Shaw. Defensively Jeff Ashbury and John Winslow had a good game. The Bears "B" team.

**Redskins "B" 4 - Bears "B" 0**  
The Redskins "B" team remained unscathed upon with strong efforts on defense by Mike Miller and Bill Hayes. The Redskins offensive line, which included Doug Hilton and Tim Ditch, got John Saint home for a 25 yard TD run. Mike Rudnicki played well for the Bears.

**Browns 22 - Dolphins 0**  
The Browns maintained possession of first place in the Varsity Division with a convincing 22-0 victory over the Dolphins. The Browns scored early with three TDs in the first half by Steve Fantuzzi, Kevin McCarthy and Jim Leach with their defense dominating the second half play. The TD for the Dolphins was by Jim Pick who caught a pass and carried it in. Outstanding players for the Browns were Kevin Gurtley, Jerry Coughlin, Tom Zeien, Jim Lamanna and Jim Leach.

**Browns "B" 4 - Dolphins "B" 0**  
The Browns "B" team made it a sweep over the Dolphins with a 4-0 win in the first game. The TD was scored by Harry Ellis on some fine blocking of the line of Jeff Howard. Mike Meyer, Jim Seres, Jeff Johnson and Mike Butts. The Browns were led on defense by Al Kozandewicz, Ron Norrell, Mark Leber, and Gary Carr.

**Steelers 21 - Eagles 0**  
Jeff Hildebrandt carried from the one for the first TD. After David Peitenuzo intercepted the Steelers drive in from the 16 with Scott Meyer scoring on a three yard burst. On the next possession Meyer carried for 26 yards, then Hildebrandt passed to David Peitenuzo for a 12 yard TD. Tom Zele carried for the PAT to make it 20-0 at the half. Zele returned the second half kickoff to the 42, then scored on a 42 yard run. Hildebrandt intercepted an Eagle pass to return it for the next score. Scott Dastable scored the final TD on a 64 yard run. David Meyer, Brian Walton, Neal Spellman and Steve Maloney were tough on



the line both ways. David Lundeen and Matthew Romyne made numerous tackles for the Eagles' defense.

**Steelers 10 - Vikings 12**  
Eagles "B" 0  
After Steve Laub recovered a fumble, the Steelers put together a 50 yard drive capped by a short Bob Kneisel TD pass to Pat Durand. Mike Spillman returned the second half kickoff 45 yards and then carried up the middle eight yards to make the final score. Kneisel was six for six on passes while Durand caught four for 30 yards. Mike Bruck, John Reed, and Stuart Pickard also made outstanding plays.

**Vikings 12 - Raiders 0**  
No report available on this game.

**Giants 8 - Saints 0**  
The Giants' TD came when Dan Campbell blocked a Saint punt on the 10 yard line. The running of Jay Fish and Terry Florida moved the ball to the four yard line where Jeff Crouch ran off tackle to score. The Giants completed the scoring when Crouch tackled a Saint runner in the end zone for a safety. Holding the Saints was outstanding defensive play by Dan Campbell, John Kufka, Jim Vukovich, John McCabe and Bill Haeck. Offensive standouts for the Giants were Jay Fish, Florida and Crouch. Playing a good game offensively and defensively for the Saints were Kenny, Satey, and Tony Alella.

**Giants "B" 4 - Saints "B" 0**  
Giant quarterback Jerry Kaska scored the only TD of the game on a keeper play and then converted with the same play for the Giant victory. Outstanding for the Giants were Bob Dalton, Kaska, Kevin Murray and Jim Graft.

**Cowboys 12 - Colts 12**  
Both teams were ready for this game which was one of the finest ever seen played in grade school leagues. The intense, creative, cheered outstanding defensive play on both sides. The Cowboys struck first on a steady

drive highlighted by a nice 28 yard run by Rich Kuebler and hard running by Larry Tell-schow, ending with an 11 yard burst for the TD by Darryl Wilson. The Colts came back a 27 yard pass from Brian Jauch to Tim Jauch setting up a one yard TD dive by Dan Hildebrandt in the 6-6. The Colts scored again just before the half on a 22 yard pass from B. Jauch to Rick Minnelli to make it 12-6. After a steady drive the Cowboys scored on a four yard dash by Larry Tell-schow to tie the score. The Colts drove to the Cowboy 14 yard line but an incredible defensive effort stopped them to end the game in a tie. Defensive stars for the Colts were Mike Juhle, Tom More and Doug Wisbey. Cowboy stars were Don Egger, Mike Saint and Dave Gherndt.

**Cowboys 9 - Colts "B" 0**  
This too was a defensive battle. The Colt stars were Clark Poland, Phil Samons, Mike More, Paul Ballard. Cowboy stars were Kyle Motkus, Jason Dedric, Kurt Terrell, and Dave Smith.

**Bears 12 - Packers 0**  
Touchdowns by Jeff Albrecht and Chuck Kern gave the Bears their first win on the season. The entire team, including Tom Haden, Richard O'Brien, David Riller, Steve Shamesh, Casey Skelton, Ricky Slawny, Louis Smith and Steve Topczewski, and Pete Youngworth, put on a superb show of strength on defense and offense. The Packers ate Tim Kirkpatrick, Matt Glassgow, Mike Krummick, Bob Loeckus, Pat Filippelli and Doug Giovetaki.

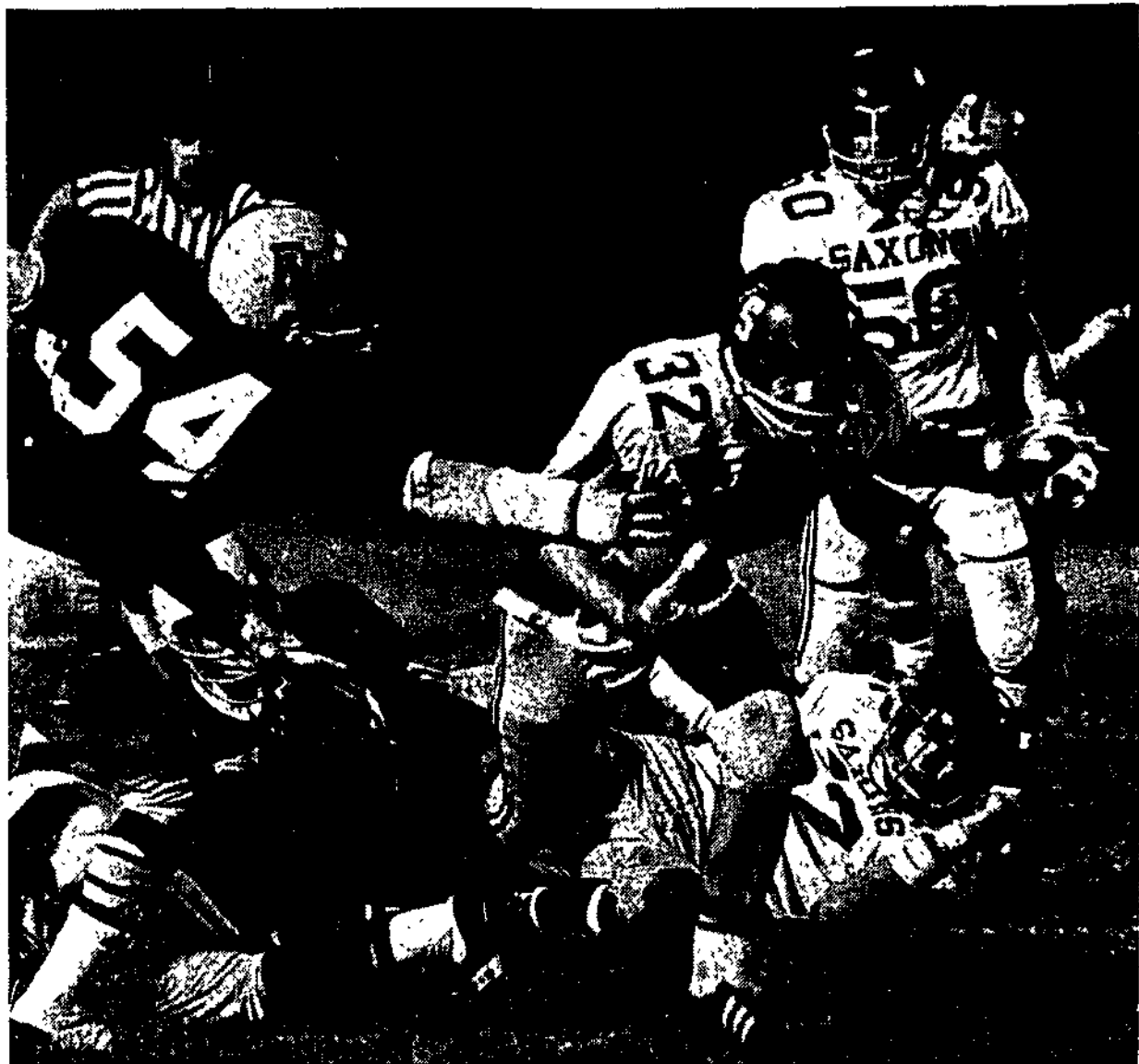
**Bears "B" 7 - Packers "B" 0**  
Mike Hovell ran 10 yards for a TD with Scott Kern taking in the extra point. A penalty nullified Kent Wachlin's TD run with a recovered fumble. Bill Anderson, Doug Hildebrandt, Mike Rickerson, Jeremy Abbs, Chris Cornmode, Rusty Dismore, Dave Pittas, Bob Thomsen, Ed Wietlin, Dave Prigge, John McArthur and Eric Ellington were outstanding. The Packers recognize Dan Dubinski, Stu Farley, Joe Mantuenis, Dave Postrowski, Mark Saeve and Pete Nestl.

**Falcons "B" 4 - Cardinals "B" 0**  
Chris Mahon supplied the bulk of the Falcons' offensive strength, but the only score of the game came on a nine yard pass from Lance Pearson to Bill McDonald with only seconds left. Tyrone Florida recovered a fumble and Jeff Svoboda and Pat Denten were Cardinal defensive standouts. John Marchese was a Cardinal offensive standout.

**Falcons 22 - Cardinals 6**  
The Falcons' first score came on a 30 yard pass from Mike Bonaguro to Tom Sanders. Jim Alella scampered over for the conversion. Late in the second quarter, Cardinal Kip Sharp ran 27 yards to the Falcon three and carried for the TD on the next play. The Falcons' 2nd TD came when Jim Alella romped 23 yards, and the Cardinals took over on their nine. A fumble, recovered by Scott Larson on the four set the stage for Jim Alella to score for the Falcons. Bonaguro completed the scoring by making the conversion.

Brad Rowley, Dave Mahon, Corey Hutchinson, and Tom Weber were Falcon standouts. The Cards give credit to the play of Martin Duole, Tim Sadowski, Cam Muir, Myles Naughton, Kip Sharp and Scott Cowen.

STANDINGS	
SENIOR LEAGUE	
Redskins	4-0-0
Lions	3-2-0
Titans	1-3-1
Others	1-4-0
VARSITY LEAGUE	
Browns	6-0-0
Steelers	5-1-0
Vikings	3-2-1
Raiders	3-3-0
Giants	3-3-0
Dolphins	1-4-1
Saints	1-5-0
Eagles	0-4-2
JUNIOR LEAGUE	
Falcons	4-1-0
Cowboys	3-0-2
Colts	3-1-2
Cardinals	2-2-1
Bears	1-4-0
Packers	0-5-0



DAYLIGHT AHEAD? Fullback Tom Martino sees clear sailing after his Schaumburg mates opened a big hole in the Forest View defense, but Steve Coskey's long reach forced a fumble and gave the Falcons a chance to tie the game with less than two minutes to play Friday. Schaumburg won in overtime, 43-37.

## St. Viator holds position in UPI football ranking

St. Viator's 54-0 waltz over Carmel didn't impress anybody on the UPI Class 4 and 5A rating boards as the Lions received only one first place vote to remain in second behind St. Lawrence.

Both schools have been at the top for several weeks with identical 6-0 records. East St. Louis picked off three lead votes to move into third place, still several points behind Viator.

Evanson continued to pick up ground, totaling 65 points to the East St. Louis for third place with a 5-1 record.

Surprisingly, fifth rated Rockford East, also unbeaten in half a dozen games, copped a first place vote. Peoria Central, East Leyden and Glenbrook North are all undefeated and came in sixth, seventh and eighth respectively.

Hinsdale Central, in ninth place, is the only other ranked school besides Evanson who has lost a game. Gordon Tech, at 6-0, rounds out the top 10.

The king of the little guys, Geneseo, had been unbeaten in 22 games and unscathed on this season until they ran into Rochelle over the weekend.

When the dust lifted the Mapleleaves were down 8-0 and Momence had moved into the 1, 2 and 3A division lead. The loss was painful for Geneseo which plummeted down the charts to sixth.

Momence earned the top spot with a 61-6 cruise past Peotone. Last week's runnerup remained lose on the tail of Momence, Decatur St. Theresa checking in with four first place votes and a 6-0 record.

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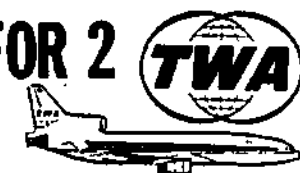
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My doctor was quite perturbed with me and said, "You are not staying on your diet." I really am, Dr. Lamb, and I know my doctor thinks I'm not telling him the truth.

I take thyroid pills, water pills, high blood pressure medicine and oral medicine for my diabetes. My blood pressure is over 200, and I'm terribly nervous.

My weight was 310 and now it is 270. I am 60 years old. I wanted the doctor to give me hormone shots, but he said no. The doctor I used to go to before he died gave me estrogen once a month, and I lost much faster and felt so good, too.

You are doing fine. As long as you average a loss of a half pound a week and keep at it you will eventually get rid of your excess fat. If you try to lose too fast you will feel tired and have other problems. It is common to lose weight fast at the beginning and then settle down to a slow, steady loss thereafter.

It works out that you are losing three-quarters of a pound a week. That means your body is using a total of 1,350 calories a day, counting the calories in the fat and the calories in your



### The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

food. Unless you are reasonably active that may be all you can use.

My suggestion would be for you to increase your physical activity. You can do this without raising your blood pressure. Just start taking regular walks at a comfortable speed for you. It isn't necessary to do it all at once. Break it up into two, three, or more short walks if it tires you, but do it every day, rain or shine. If you can build up to walking an hour a day, a distance of about three miles, you will increase your weight loss over a half a pound more each week, or about 30 more pounds a year. Of course, that assumes you don't increase your food intake.

With your present diet and the exercise combined, you should lose about 70 pounds of fat in a year. That is fast

enough. You have a long way to go, and it will take time.

Hormones are another matter. If you are getting a tablet medicine for this it should work just as well. In general, if a woman is deficient in female hormone to a significant degree then it is probably best to provide some hormone replacement.

What is your opinion of taking oral vitamin B-12 for pernicious anemia? I was getting only temporary benefit from iron injections plus B-12. My doctor started giving me liquid iron which seems to raise and stabilize my blood count. If I can absorb liquid iron why not oral B-12?

You have to have a substance formed in the stomach called intrinsic factor to enable you to absorb B-12. Iron is important in the process, too. If you are deficient in the intrinsic factor you can't get B-12 into the bloodstream except by injection. So, you can absorb iron from the digestive tract but if you have pernicious anemia, you cannot absorb B-12.

I'd like to add that normal people can swallow B-12 and use it because they have a normal amount of intrinsic factor, while patients with pernicious anemia do not.

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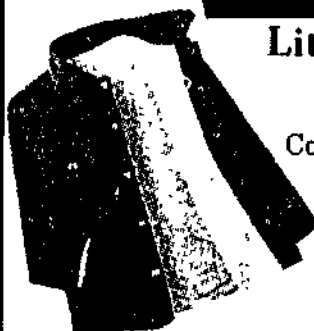
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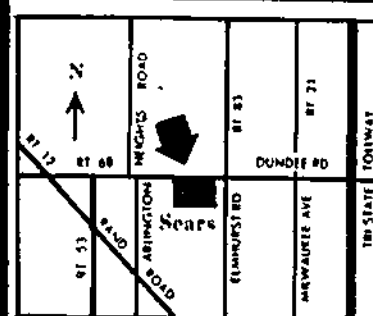
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The reason to open one club is that if you do open one club and partner responds one heart or one spade you won't know what to rebid.

In any event it doesn't matter this time what you open. You should wind up playing three notrump and get a jack of spades lead.

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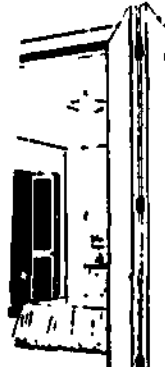

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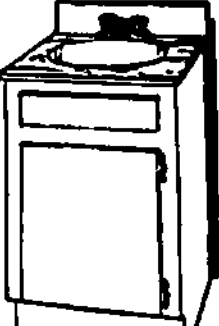

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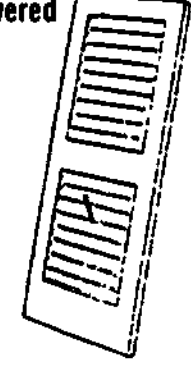

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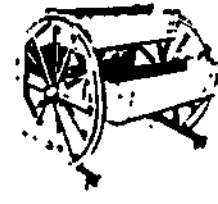
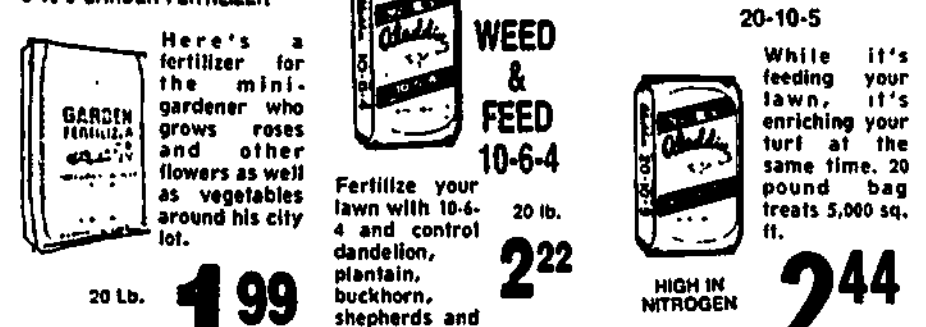




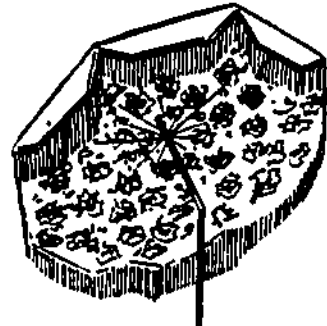

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## Women and children first

# There are some pitfalls in divorce by default

by JULIE MARTOCCIO

Dear Atty. Martoccio:

I am writing you in desperation and on behalf of my daughter. I read your column in the Herald and I am hoping against hope that you will be our guiding light.

This involves fighting to gain custody of her 4-year-old son from her first husband.

My daughter's ex-husband was in Vietnam in '70 and had been given a hardship discharge to come home because at the time the doctors at Great Lakes Naval Hospital thought she might have a possible brain tumor. A month later he left her and the baby and she had to go on public aid. She never received any help from him.

He filed for divorce in '71. She had filed first, but because she didn't have a mere \$50 to put down for her divorce, her attorney dropped the case, leaving it open for her husband to get it.

After the divorce, which she didn't contest, she remarried in California. She didn't feel it was important enough for her to contest the divorce regardless of what her ex-husband's charges were. She didn't know nor had she been served until I got copies of the divorce for her.

Three years later, her husband, who never tried to contact her, came with the police and a court order for custody of the boy while she was visiting me here.

What I would like to know is what rights has a mother? It seems like hers were and are still being violated. She has not seen her son since April and her ex will not give her permission.

Very gratefully,

H.C.

Dear H.C.

Please understand that this answer to your letter is not an attempt to explain, nor is it a condoning of your son-in-law's behavior. It is simply that you are in error about some of the consequences and what I would like to do is show you what a divorcee court's duties are to the public so that in the end, you will have a more hopeful attitude about the outcome of your daughter's case.

• What we sometimes forget is that a child does not belong to the mother only, but that the father has an equal right to their child. Even a bad father, or mother, is entitled to be heard in a court of law and his/her rights examined and judged. However, this does not mean that either can do what she or he wishes but must act under the direction of the court.

• From what I can understand of the facts (condensed here) your son-in-law obtained a divorce by default, which means your daughter did not answer the charges against her and they became part of the court's record. The law requires that a defendant (your daughter) receive notification of a pending divorce action either in person or by "the most likely one under the circumstances to be effective." In this instance, by publication. If the law did not permit this, a person would not be able to obtain a divorce if the marriage partner moved permanently to another state.

• Your daughter's failure to be on guard or to file a suit and her permitting the divorce to be won uncontested were most unfortunate. A judge, hearing a divorce case, has only the evidence before him to determine who is right and wrong. Had she presented her side of the situation at that time, she might have had a chance for legal custody and permission to remove the child from the state.

• Obviously, your daughter had not actually hired a lawyer. She consulted one in order to hire him. That, of course, fell through, but she never had a lawyer at the time of hearing. The retainer fee a

lawyer asks for is something he or she is entitled to for several reasons. The lawyer cannot prepare the case, pay the costs, file it, etc. and then have his client go off, never to return. (If that were possible legally, the poor house would be filled with members of the Bar alone!)

It's too bad your daughter did not seek free legal aid. There are several such organizations in each city and since she was on public aid, her chances of receiving it would be better than average.

• Either parent has the right to ask for custody at any time. Since I believe your daughter was charged with something serious, such as adultery or possibly unfitness (true or not), it followed that she would lose custody of the child since the charges went unanswered at the time of hearing.

• The custody order could not be served in another state. But as soon as she returned to this state, the court had jurisdiction of her and could enforce the order. The order stands for as long as no one contests it and for a judge to change it. Custody of children is never a permanent arrangement. If the court feels that a child's interests will be best served by permitting a change, it will go ahead and do that no matter who pre-

sently has custody. I hope this will arouse some optimism about your daughter's chances of obtaining custody.

I know all this isn't easy to accept, but courts try to do the best they can, free of emotion and bias, to consider all the parties to a suit. Now, you say, you have retained a lawyer. It may be a long drawn-out battle, but at least your daughter will have a chance to tell her side of the story and if the judge feels she is better able to take care of the child than her husband, she will have a good chance to work something out. This would be true especially since the husband has had the child for several months and may discover that holding a full-time job and caring for a child is not the answer after all.

Please feel free to write again. Good luck!

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

## Suburban Living

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ALEXANDRIA PASCHT and Mark Buonincontro will arrive in style for the style show next Wednesday at the Barn of Barrington. Presented by the Plum Grove Ladies Auxiliary, fashions will be from Comack Shannon of Barrington and Just for Kids, Mount Prospect. Ticket deadline for the auxiliary's annual luncheon show is Sunday. Price, \$6.50. 397-4800.



HAPPIER DAYS are here again for family, since Diane's recovery from a rare form of cancer. Surrounding Diane Farina of Wheeling and her three children are Larry, 10, Chris, 8, and Robbie, 5.

## She'll tell the world

# Her bout with cancer

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

A 28-year-old Wheeling mother is celebrating life today. And every day.

Diane Farina has so far licked a very rare form of cancer.

The odds she beat in surviving are not related to the cure rate for the disease, which fortunately is high. Rather, the odds are in being correctly diagnosed.

The illness, chorio carcinoma, behaves like a pregnancy at first. And, though its symptoms are clearly abnormal, the ailment is not widely recognized by doctors yet, according to Dr. Hisham Tomini of Northwestern Memorial Hospital (Passavant), where Mrs. Farina was finally treated.

Her ordeal began about two years ago, when she thought she was pregnant. But early in the apparent pregnancy, she developed "an excruciating pain in my stomach that was not normal."

"I WAS SENT around to different hospitals and doctors, who just told me I was pregnant. I was in Resurrection Hospital for a week, and the doctors said it was all in my head. But I couldn't buy that — I knew it wasn't psychological."

Mrs. Farina went to Gottlieb Memorial Hospital, and from there was sent to Northwestern, which has been a leading center for research on chorio carcinoma and is the largest treatment center for the illness.

By this time the cancer, which takes the form of a mole in the uterus, had had a month to spread. The extremely rapid growth rate of the mole is another tip-off that the condition is not pregnancy. In addition, Mrs. Farina had begun hemorrhaging and spitting up blood.

Only one in 2,500 pregnancies turn out to be a mole, according to Dr. Tomini, and only about two per cent of the moles are cancerous.

Mrs. Farina was informed that she had a cancerous mole.

"THE DOCTOR told my husband and me that if the treatment took effect, I would be cured, and if not — I would be dead in two months."

How does one handle news like that? "At first I didn't handle it. I was very depressed. I didn't think I was going to make it. And the doctor was so honest — he didn't say 'Don't worry.'"

"I was really worried about who would take care of the children, but my husband and my mother wouldn't talk about that. They kept telling me I would be all right."

Mrs. Farina began undergoing the chemo-therapy treatment which was developed just a decade ago by the National Cancer Institute and on which key research has since been done at Northwestern.

THE TREATMENT is considered to be

a cure, since recovery is almost certain if the illness is diagnosed within four months. Cures are also achieved — although at a lower percentage rate — in cases not diagnosed this early.

But the life-saving injections are themselves an ordeal. Mrs. Farina spent two weeks in the hospital for initial dosages, and was then treated as an out-patient for six months. But she had such severe reactions to the medication on two occasions that she had to be readmitted to the hospital.

"It's really bad. It makes you have horrible sores in your mouth so that you can't eat, you get nausea and chest pains, your fingernails and toenails fall off — and I lost every strand of my hair."

"I was 25 and had long, blonde hair. But I became bald and had to wear a wig — I even wore it to bed because I didn't want my husband to see me that way."

THROUGH THOSE dark days of fear and sickness, Mrs. Farina took courage from the strength and support of several people.

"My husband was just fantastic, and we are so close now after going through this together." She also recalled the helping hand of her mother, who took care of her three sons and "even laid shelf paper" in the family's new home while Mrs. Farina was hospitalized.

Then, there was her roommate at the hospital. "She was really sick, too, but she didn't let anything bother her. She was always so cheerful, so I tried to act cheerful, too, and that helped a lot."

Perhaps most meaningful, however,

were the visits from other women who had been successfully treated for the same illness. When they came in for checkups, the doctors would send them up to see Mrs. Farina.

"THIS REALLY HELPED, to see these healthy girls who had come through it. We are sort of a sisterhood now — we still keep in touch with each other."

According to Dr. Tomini, Northwestern Memorial Hospital has treated some 300 cases like Mrs. Farina's over the last 12 years. Patients are instructed to avoid the birth control pill and pregnancy for several years afterward. The cause of the ailment is unknown, although doctors at Northwestern are studying the blood of both Mrs. Farina and her husband for potential clues in the combination of genes.

Last winter Mrs. Farina's hair began growing back, and she is now, as nearly as can be determined, cured of chorio carcinoma.

"I PROMISED myself that if I was cured, I'd go on the bandwagon to get this disease known. If I hadn't found the right doctor, I wouldn't be here today. The first three doctors I went to had never heard of it. It shouldn't be that way."

And so Mrs. Farina is telling her story to anyone who will listen. She has also written a first-person account which she hopes to have published in a national magazine.

"This has changed my whole life," she reflects. "I don't take things for granted anymore."

## District Methodist Women meeting Oct. 20

Chicago Northern District, United Methodist Women, will hold its annual meeting next Sunday at 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Grace-land and Prairie, Des Plaines.

Robert L. Short, author of "The Gospel According to Peanut," will present a colorslide program of his newest book,

"A Time to be Born — A Time to Die." This is a photographic interpretation of the Book of Ecclesiastes with realistic slides of modern life to illustrate the verses. The program leads to the startling realization that modern man, with all of his blunt realism and restless questioning, is perfectly foreshadowed by the

"modern man" of the Bible — Ecclesiastes.

Installation of officers will also be held at this meeting. Those attending are asked to bring one or more white elephants for Bargains Unlimited, to be sold to help Mary-Newberry Center meet its deficit.

## Preliminary winners in sewing contest

Home sewers are displaying their creative talents in a sewing contest currently being sponsored by the Mary Ann Fabrics Stores. Winners in the local contests, held at the Arlington Heights store last week, are now eligible to compete with winners from other Mary Ann stores in the final contest and fashion show at the Arlington Heights store in the Brandenberry Shopping Center, 2300 Rand Rd., Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Winners in the Young Sewer category in last week's contest were: Linda Thompson, 223 S. Phelps, Arlington Heights, for her pants suit of natural linen weave polyester knit with a print blouse and lining; Holly Vogt, 122 W.

Robertson Rd., Palatine, for her long ruffled gown of beige print challis; and Laura Davis, 7 E. Stonegate Dr., Prospect Heights, for her jacket of burgundy, navy and cream plaid and cream-colored pants.

Linda Thompson is a semi-finalist in the national Singer Sewing Contest to be held in New York later this fall and Holly Vogt won top honors in her category of the Illinois State 4-H Contest earlier this year.

LOCAL WINNERS in the daytime and casual wear classification were Ann Pemberton, 319 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, for her three-piece outfit combining plain and patterned forest green knit, and Mary Laden, 312 S. George St.,

Mount Prospect, for her four-piece wardrobe of blue sweater knit and polyester tweed double knit.

Sue Reeves, 3 Villa Verde Dr., Buffalo Grove, won top honors in the tailored garment group with her blazer jacket of navy wool combined with vest and pants of red and navy plaid.

Hazel Lowell, 1419 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, won in the After Five category with a long ruffled peach chiffon gown. Delphine Dupee, 2311 E. Lillian Ln., Arlington Heights, qualified for the final contest with a long gown in burgundy knit and velvet, as did Barbara Hatch, 1533 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, with her shrimp jersey gown and peach print jacket.



## Next on the agenda

### STUDENT NURSES

"Helping Nurses Understand Chicano Cultural Differences" will be the topic of Richard Nabor, Palatine, when he speaks Thursday to District 8, Student Nurse Association. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Cafeteria B of Northwest Community Hospital. The public is invited.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A program on advertising will highlight Thursday's meeting of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. The 1 p.m. meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Richard Lat-tin, 1201 W. Sunset, Mount Prospect.

William Quigley, an advertising account director, will discuss the relationship between advertising and consumerism.

Mrs. Robert Schoenwetter and Mrs. Stephan Cantwell will assist the hostess. Members will bring three hors d'oeuvres recipes to the meeting or send them to Mrs. Hugh Weed III or Mrs. Harry Stewart.

### MOUNT PROSPECT WOMEN

The pinochle group of Mount Prospect Woman's Club meets at 1 p.m. Thursday in Mount Prospect Community Center. Proceeds go toward club philanthropies.

Non-club members may join the group if their partner is a member. Interested women may call Mrs. E. A. Rash, CL 3-1263 for further information.

### NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AAUW

Officer Robert Neil of the Des Plaines Police Department will speak at the Thursday meeting of Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women. The meeting will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, at 8 p.m.

Officer Neil's talk will cover how to protect oneself in case of an assault, and what to do if an assault has occurred. He

will also show a film, "Nobody's Victim."

For more information on AAUW, readers may contact Virginia Amling, 824-4532, or Inara Brubaker, 827-5096.

### HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG NEWCOMERS

Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club will meet Thursday for a program on meat cutting from Jewel Foods of Woodfield Commons. Meat and other food products will be given away at the end of the program.

The couples night out activity Saturday will be a road rally. For further information and reservations those interested may call Mrs. Dennis Iverson, 894-0949.

### ELKS LADIES

Elks Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights, 2323 Wilko Rd., will meet Thursday for Husband's Night. Cocktails are at 6, dinner at 7, followed by a meeting and program on "Grandmother's Gay '90s."

### SHEFFIELD ORT

Sheffield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Great Hall of Schaumburg. ORT supports a world-wide vocational education and training program with more than 650 installations on five continents.

Mrs. Joan Kamin, housewares representative, will display many Tupperware items. Those wishing further information may contact Mrs. Karen Simon, president, 882-9144, or Mrs. Betty Stein, program chairman, 885-1890.

### HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG NURSES

Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurse's Club meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Hoffman Estates Firehouse on Flagstaff Lane. All area nurses are invited.

## Teacher comes home for her wedding

Rita Szak, a kindergarten and first grade teacher in Richland N.C., came home to Palatine Sept. 21 to be wed to Kevin Lenfant, a second lieutenant in the Army.

Rita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Szak of 225 N. Greenwood and Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lenfant of Seymour.

The couple were united in a double ring ceremony performed at St. Thomas of Villanova Church in Palatine.

The bride chose a white sate gown with an Empire bodice and long sleeves trimmed in Chantilly lace and pearls. The A-line skirt swept out to a chapel train and a wide flounce of Chantilly lace and pearls decorated the hemline. Her elbow-length veil was held in place by a Juliet cap of matching lace and pearls.

RITA CARRIED a cascade of stephanotis, yellow tea roses, baby's breath and ivy highlighted with 12 white orchids.

Joan Milewski of Mount Prospect was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Sue Lake of Palatine, Judy Milewski of Arlington Heights, Janet and Maple Lenfant of Seymour and Beverly Szak of Milwaukee, Wis.

The attendants wore jersey knit, Empire gowns in copper fall shades and carried bouquets of yellow carnations, Ab-

bey roses, rust starflowers, with either orange or yellow baby's breath.

Vicky and Michael Milewski, cousins of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer. Vicky wore a small floral print eyelet pique over orange satin dress of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. M. Milewski.

BEST MAN was John Schlesselman of Itasca. Groomsmen included James Lery of Mount Prospect, Rick Ranzelman and Sam Maggio of Normal, Alan Landwehr of Tinley Park and Edward Lenfant Jr. of Seymour.

Two hundred guests attended a reception following the wedding at Henri's O'Hare Inn. An open house was also held at the bride's home.

Rita graduated from Palatine High School in 1970 and from Illinois State University in 1974. Her husband graduated from the same university the year before. They are currently residing in Jacksonville, N.C., where Kevin is stationed with the Marines.



Mrs. Kevin Lenfant

## VFW auxiliary sets potluck

Mrs. Lorraine Champa, president of the Elk Grove Auxiliary to VFW Post 9284, has announced the annual auxiliary Potluck Supper will be held at 7 p.m. next Monday in the Veterans Hall, 400 E. Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village.

The supper, which consists of auxiliary members' favorite dishes, will be served to new and prospective members.

The regular auxiliary meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m., in the Veterans Hall.

Anyone wishing further information may call Mrs. Champa, 437-3383.

## Kids' fun fair at Pioneer Park

A fun fair sponsored by Northwest Suburban Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Games will include Tip the Cat, High Striker, Bozo Buckets and 7-11. Cotton candy, hot dogs and pop will be available.

Tickets, good for both food and games, will be sold for two for 25 cents or eight for \$1. Proceeds will go toward redecorating the activity room for teenagers at Elgin State Hospital.

## Area nurses will discuss practice standards Oct. 23

Registered nurses from throughout northeastern Illinois will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday, Oct. 23, to learn new ways to implement the nursing profession's own standards for quality nursing care where they work.

The clinical conference of the Illinois Nurses' Association (INA), held once every two years, will be held at Shinner Hall at Little Company of Mary Hospital, 2800 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park. It is the first of four such regional conferences around the state.

Featured speakers will include Dr. Myrtle K. Aydelotte, director of nursing at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, and Joyce Taylor, clinical specialist in neurological nursing at the University of Chicago Hospitals and Clinics.

The 9,000-member INA promotes programs of continuing education, lobbies in Springfield regarding laws affecting nurses, education and health care generally, and represents nurse groups for collective bargaining.

Further information about registration for the conference is available from Illinois Nurses' Association, 6 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 236-9708.

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## Congregational women present program by local monologist

Julio Coburn of Des Plaines will present her program, "The Comedy and Drama of Being a Woman," to the Business Women's Group of First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland, Des Plaines.

The group will meet in Webster Hall of the church on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. All women of the community are invited.

Mrs. Coburn includes excerpts from Erma Bombeck's "At Wit's End" and Marjorie Holmes' "I've Got to Talk to Somebody, God." A dramatic book reviewer, monologist and reader, she has entertained numerous organizations in the northwest suburbs. Recently she developed a one-woman theater presentation of "Cinderella" for children in kindergarten through third grade.



Julio Coburn

Tickets for the church program are \$1.50. They may be purchased at the church office or at the door. Refreshments are included.

## Here's low calorie white sauce for those on diets

Dear Dorothy: His highness around here has been ordered to lose weight. One trouble is that he's always loved gravies and sauces and so he finds his new diet a drag. Do you know of any way I can make a white sauce — hopefully without fat or flour?—Mary Gambardella

Subtracting all fat or flour I'm afraid is all but impossible. But you can cut down on calories. One cup of thin, regular white sauce has 290 calories. Here's one that counts 180 calories.

Melt two teaspoons of fat in a heavy saucepan. Then blend in one tablespoon of all-purpose flour, making a smooth mixture. Slowly add one cup of low-calorie milk (either skim or reconstituted nonfat dry milk), stirring to prevent lumps.

Still stirring, bring the mixture to a boil. Reduce the heat, add one-fourth teaspoon of salt and cook one minute longer, stirring all the while. Try it and see how it goes. Meantime, if anyone else has ideas on low calorie sauces, sharing would be greatly appreciated.

Dear Dorothy: Regarding the use of aluminum foil to discourage aphids, you might be interested in what a friend who

## The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

has done a lot of farming suggests. Mix red pepper or cayenne with flour and dust the aphid-infested plants. No poisons of any kind are used, as you can see.—Mrs. Hall.

This is the kind of remedy that ought to appeal to everyone.

Dear Dorothy: Is there any way you know of to polish sea shells so they look as lovely as the ones in the shops?—Mrs. Lawrence Hawkins.

Many shell fanciers use baby oil not only to polish but to preserve sea shells.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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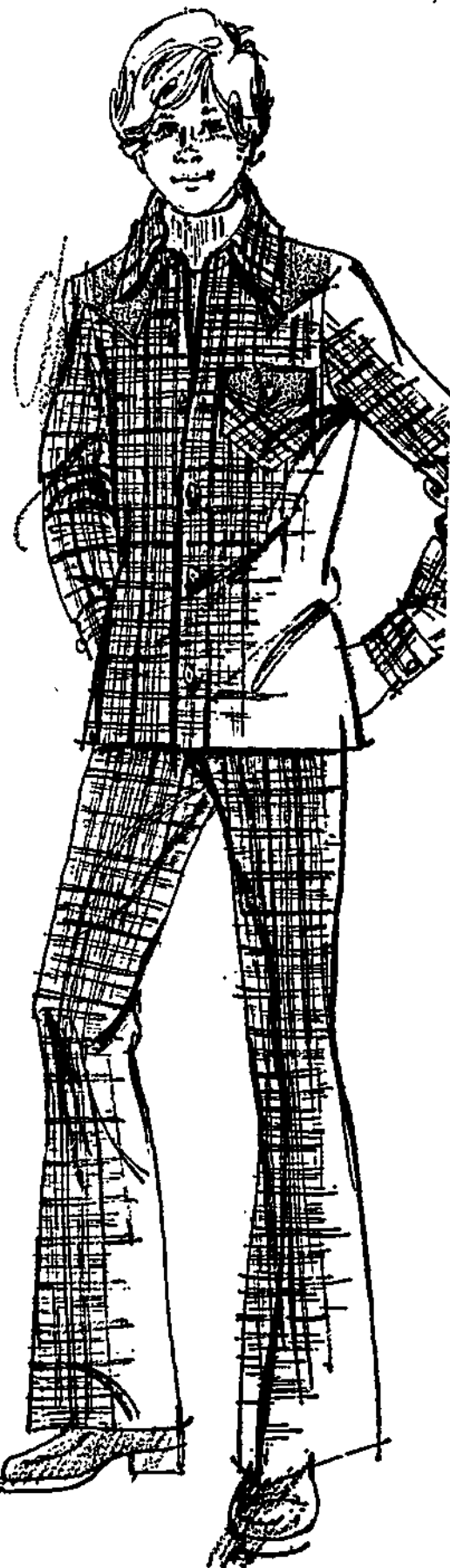
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**PALATINE**  
Palatine Township Regular Republican Women's Club is sponsoring a garage and bake sale today and Thursday in the American Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday.

**MOUNT PROSPECT**  
The Lutheran Church of Martha and Mary, Golf Road at WaPella two blocks west of Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, will be holding a Christmas Boutique Thursday from 3:30 to 9 p.m. In addition to craft items, ornaments, plaques, pillows and puppets, a white elephant sale is planned; also, a Delectable Edibles Booth with home-made and home-baked foods.

A light supper will be available for shoppers.

**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
A patriotic theme of red, white and blue will be featured at the annual bazaar Saturday sponsored by the Women's Association of the Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

On sale will be handmade quilts, Christmas decorations, homemade

goodies and used books. There will be games for the children while their mothers shop and a spook house. Sandwiches, dessert and coffee will be served.

**GLENVIEW**  
The annual B'nai Jehoshua Beth El-Him Sisterhood fall resale will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the temple, 901 Milwaukee, Glenview.

The Sisterhood serves Des Plaines and those wishing further information may call Mrs. Donald Sullivan, 827-8476.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Arlington Heights Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will hold its annual Arrowcraft Sale next Tuesday from 1 to 9 p.m. at the Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

Fashions by Jeanine's of Mount Prospect will be modeled at 2 and 8, and refreshments will be served at both shows. Tickets are \$1 and may be obtained from Mrs. Lynn Tarrant, 439-0483. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

On sale will be handcrafted items such as pottery, wood carvings, toys, jewelry, fireplace brooms, tote bags, linen items

and needlepoint.

**DES PLAINES**  
The Order of the Eastern Star, Des Plaines, will hold a Holiday Bazaar, next Monday starting at 2 p.m. Readers are invited to relax with a cup of coffee and a doughnut, or a glass of apple cider, then browse through the curiosity and book shop. At the delicatesen counter holiday foods will be sold; also decorations and gifts for Thanksgiving and Christmas Season. The affair will be held at the Masonic Temple, Graceland and Prairie, Des Plaines.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
An antique show sponsored by Arlington Heights Woman's Club will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Brass Rail in Arlington Heights. Tuesday hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Wednesday hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A Kandy Korner will be included in the sale. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door, or \$1.25 by calling 259-9298 or 255-2065. Children, 50 cents.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Members of Northwest Community Hospital's Women's Auxiliary will hold their annual boutique and bake sale Friday, Oct. 25 in the hospital lobby. Bake sale hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; boutique hours, 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Sold in the bakery booth will be freezable cookies, candles, pies, cakes and breads for the Christmas season. Canned goods will also be sold. Boutique items will include handmade items from the Pink Lady Workshop and from friends and volunteers. Following the sale these items, previously on sale the one day, will be sold in the Pink Lady Shop throughout the year. The Auxiliary Christmas cards, designed by a local artist, will also be on sale. One card features a rural church motif, the other a Santa and rag doll theme.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Arlington Heights Area Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its sixth annual gift boutique Saturday, Oct. 26, at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. Doors will open at 10 a.m. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served.

During the past year, Kappa alumnae of the area have been handcrafting more than 700 items to be sold. Pine cone Christmas trees and candle holders, advent calendars, children's name plaques and block ornaments, decorated whisks and Raggedy Ann and Andy ornaments are just a few of the items that will be available. Christmas wrapping paper and ribbon will also be among the selections.

### Auxiliary sponsors hospital open house

To acquaint area residents and community leaders with services at Holy Family Hospital, the hospital's auxiliary is sponsoring open house activities this week.

Hostesses will be conducting tours Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. through various hospital departments where personnel will be highlighting the functions of their units. New auxiliary members will be honored at a tea that afternoon.

## Movie roundup

**ARLINGTON** — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Cabaret."

**CATLOW** — Barrington — 381-0777 — "For Pete's Sake" (PG)

**MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Groove Tube" (R); Reeler Madness" (R)

**DES PLAINES** — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Tamarind Seed" plus "Don't Drink the Water."

**ELK GROVE** — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Harrow House" (PG) plus "Garcia" (R)

**GOLF MILL** — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Death Wish" (R); Theater 2: "Juggernaut" (PG); Theater 3: "Groove Tube" (R) plus "Reeler Madness" (R)

**MEADOWS** — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Cherry, Harry, and Raquel" plus "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls."

**PROSPECT** — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "11 Harrow Street" (PG)

**RANDHURST CINEMA** — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Cinderella Liberty" (R)

**THUNDERBIRD** — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Chinatown" (R)

**WILLOW CREEK** — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Juggernaut" (PG)

**WOODFIELD** — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Death Wish" (R); Theater 2: "Groove Tube" (R) plus "Reeler Madness" (R)



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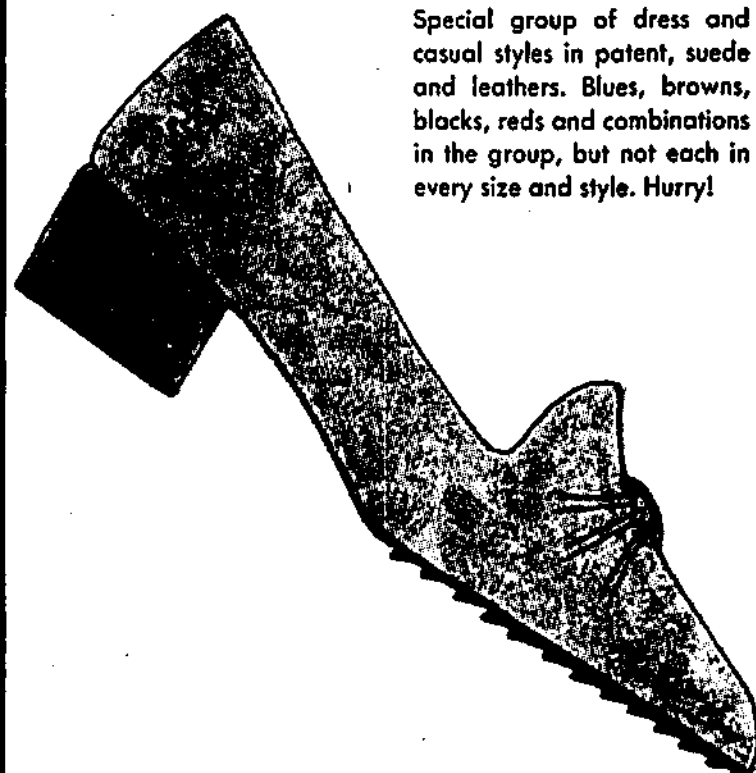
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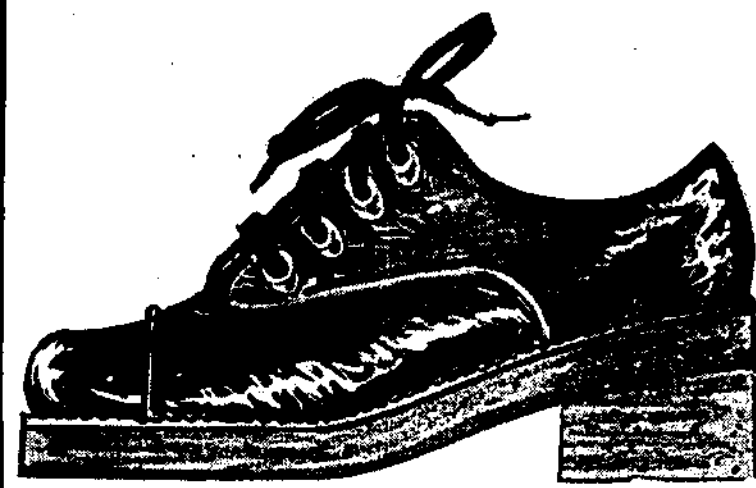
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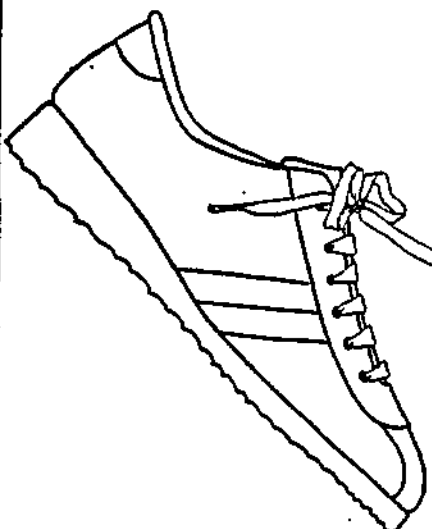
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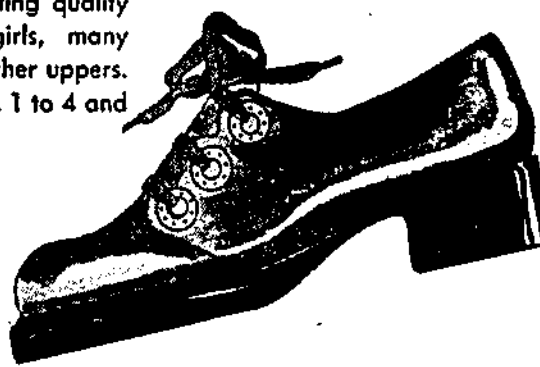
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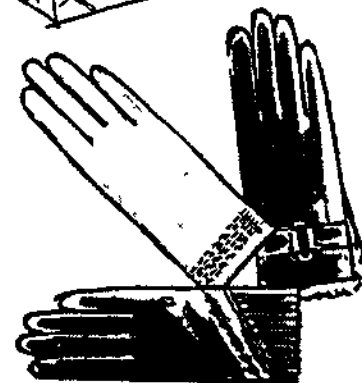
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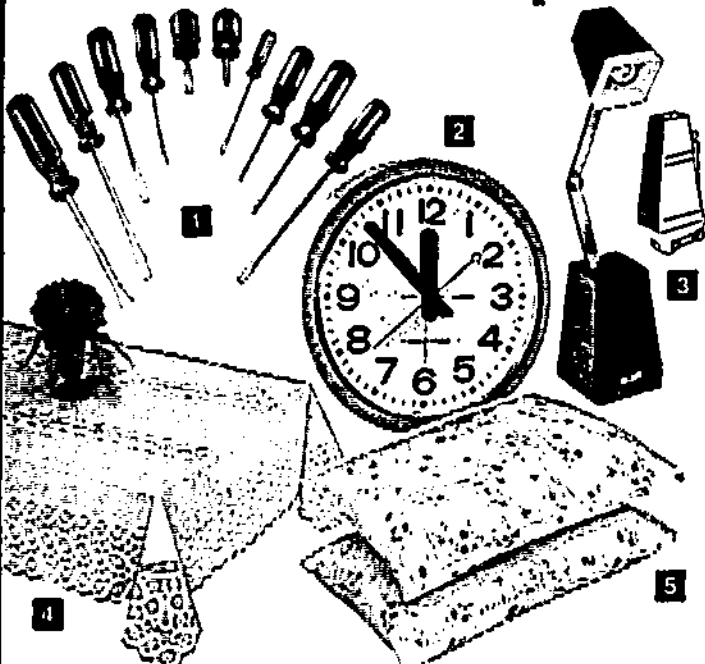
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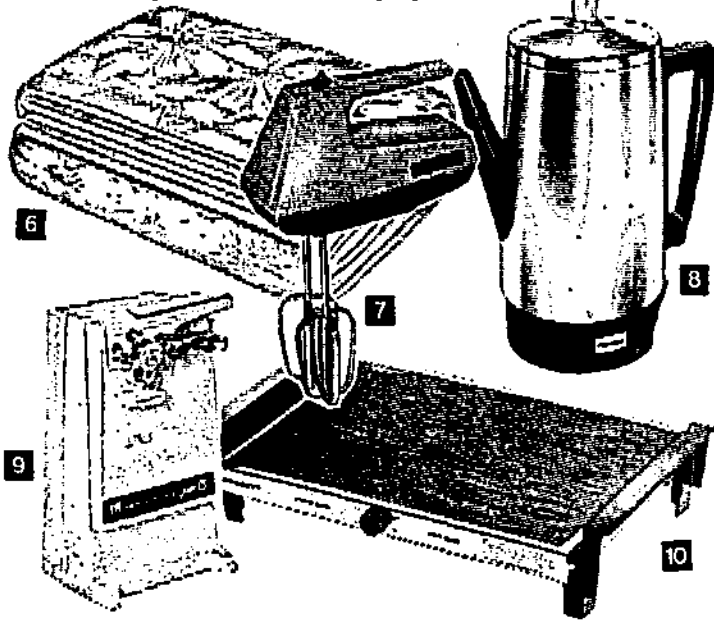
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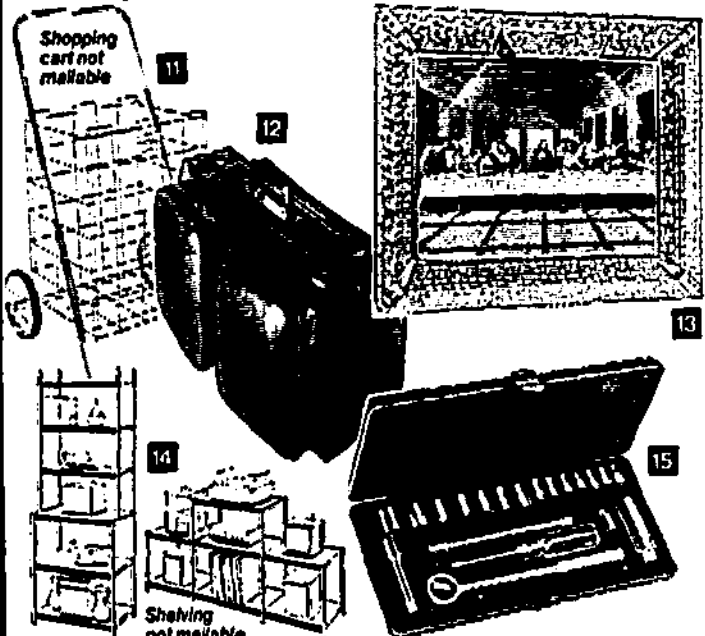
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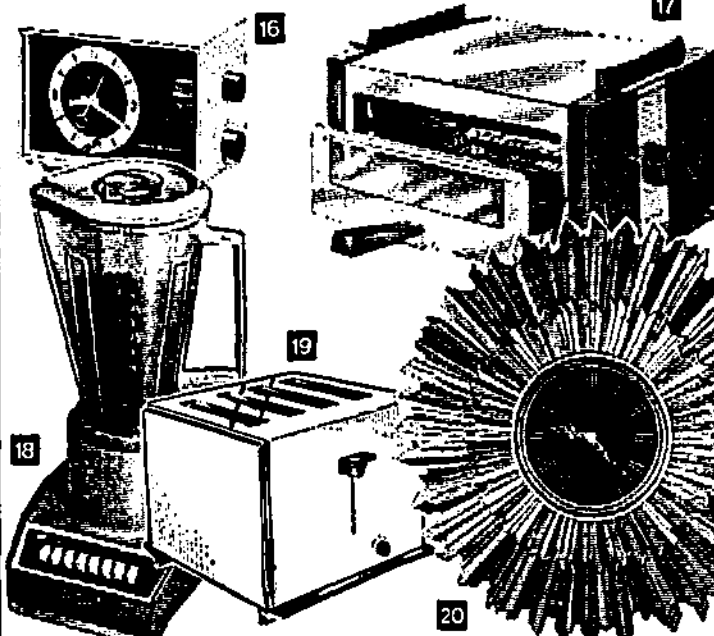
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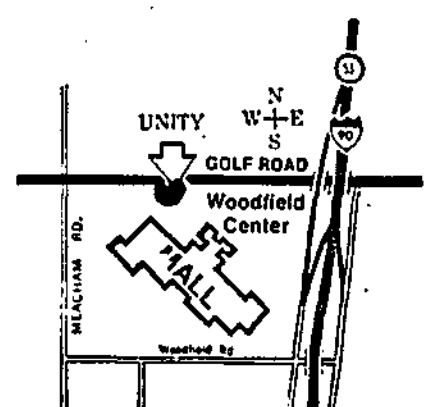
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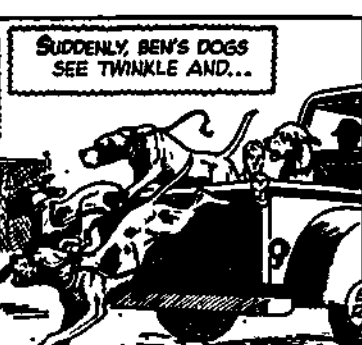
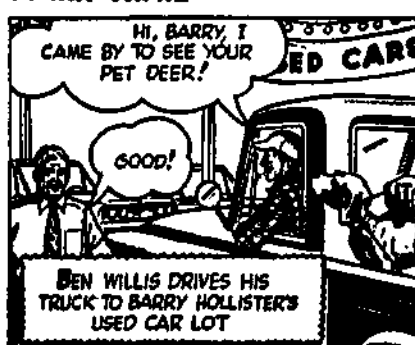
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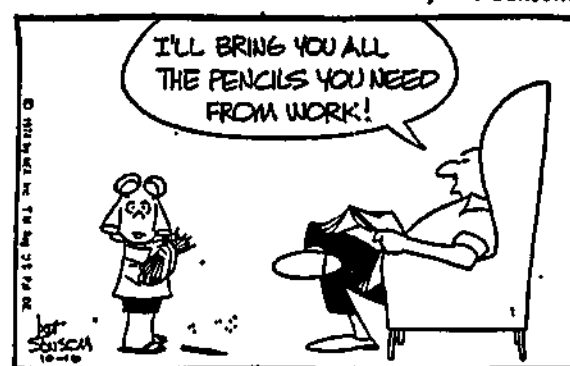


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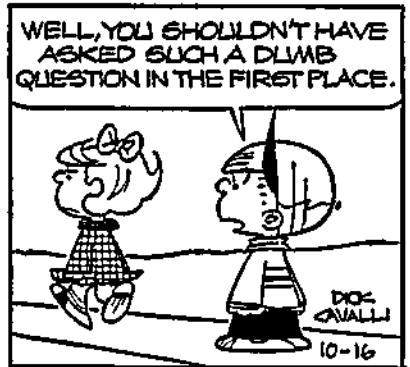
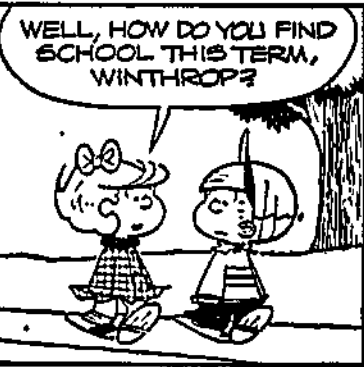
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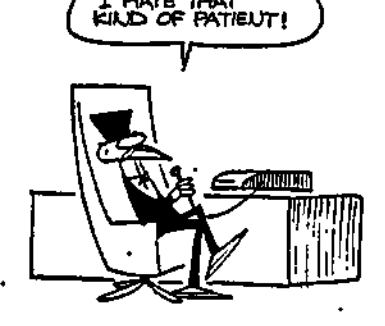
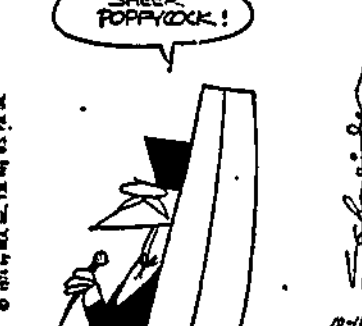
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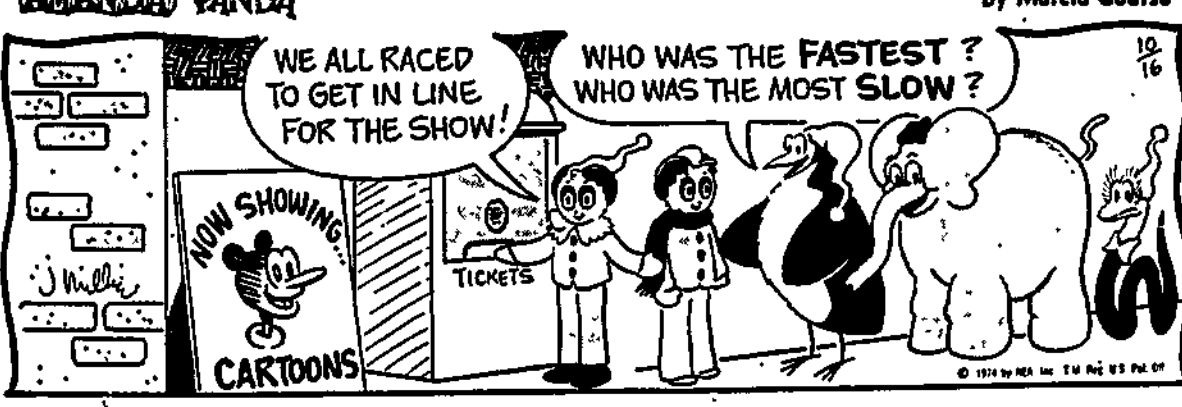
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Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Yemen's capital	1 Tamarisk salt tree
5 Withstand	1 Abraham's spouse
11 Expectant	2 Guam's capital
12 Immediately (2 wds.)	3 Positively (4 wds.)
13 "Sticks and Bones" playwright	4 Ripen
14 One of "The Magi"	5 Went berserk
15 Babylonian god	6 State (Fr.)
16 Encountered	7 Maritime call
17 Hockey great	8 Actually (4 wds.)
18 Enmity	9 Red
20 Distance measure	10 Ring for reins
21 Perched	16 Measuring device
22 Principle	28 Reveille instrument
23 Be delirious	
24 Electrical unit	
25 Temperate	
26 Taro root	
27 Egyptian god	
28 Strengthen (2 wds.)	
31 Half a Kenyan terrorist	
32 Destroy	
33 Monks' title	
34 Acrimonious	
36 — Marion	
37 One kind of crackers	
38 Maple genus	
39 Be pensioned	

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DACHSHUND 6 months old female, pedigree, AKC papers, Red long hair, ideal for children. Best offer, 292-2147.  
DACHSHUND puppies, born Aug. 8, AKC reg. females, shola, 278-8774.  
DACHSHUND pups — \$15, 354-1515 after 5 p.m.  
DOBERMAN pups — just weaned, females only, AKC champion lines, \$150 firm 354-3214.  
ENGLISH Setters — males, FRIES, 4 months, ready to train for field and home, 252-1270.  
GERMAN Shepherd — AKC, 2 years, Champion line, \$125 to \$200, 628-7378.  
GERMAN Shepherd — AKC pup, 10 weeks, size Heavan line. Parents here \$175 & \$275, 292-2129.  
IRISH Setter, 6 months, male, all shots, AKC, housebroken, \$100 or best offer, 434-6000 Private Party.  
IRISH Setter — 10 mo., AKC, good with children, \$50, 393-2815.  
LIANA Appo pup, AKC, \$160, 852-4784 or 852-4111.  
LIANA Appo pup, male, AKC, \$150, 510, 255-1417.  
SHITZUKE Weimarer puppies for sale, AKC, 8 weeks, 1 male, 1 female, \$150, 439-6111.  
OLD English Sheepdog puppies, AKC, \$225, 241-4441 after 5 and week ends.  
OLD English Sheepdog, female, \$150, 355-3000, AKC, 854-0142.  
PUG puppies, males, AKC, registered, friendly little dogs, \$100, 314-2971.  
STANDARD Schnauzer, male, 3 years AKC, \$150, 255-1201.  
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SHEPHERD, 6 months, female, free to good home, good with children, 434-1993.  
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FREE to good home 1 year old, 3 female cat, very affectionate, 337-2692.  
FREE to good home, 2 male, 1 female, 8 months old, cats, plus 2 male kittens, 9 weeks, after 5 p.m., 255-5670.  
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FRIDAY, Saturday, Sunday only 5-5. Office Equipment Sale — Type-writer, stand, adding machine, calculator, file cabinet, desk, check writer, hatts, shelves, chairs, etc., 294-3034, 319 S. Roosevelt.

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### 670—Lost

COCKAPOO Male Dog, Named "Charlie," vicinity Laurens — Olive Street Near Laurens Highway — black tipped ears, 233-2394.

GERMAN Shepherd — female, black & tan, 35 lbs, 1 year, 1964-11, vicinity Harper College, 556-2108 & 4 p.m. Nancy.

GIRL blue bike, white banana seat, no kick stand Mt. Prospect area, 394-0429.

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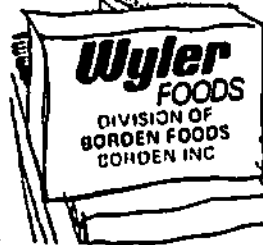
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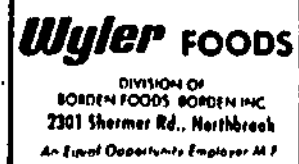
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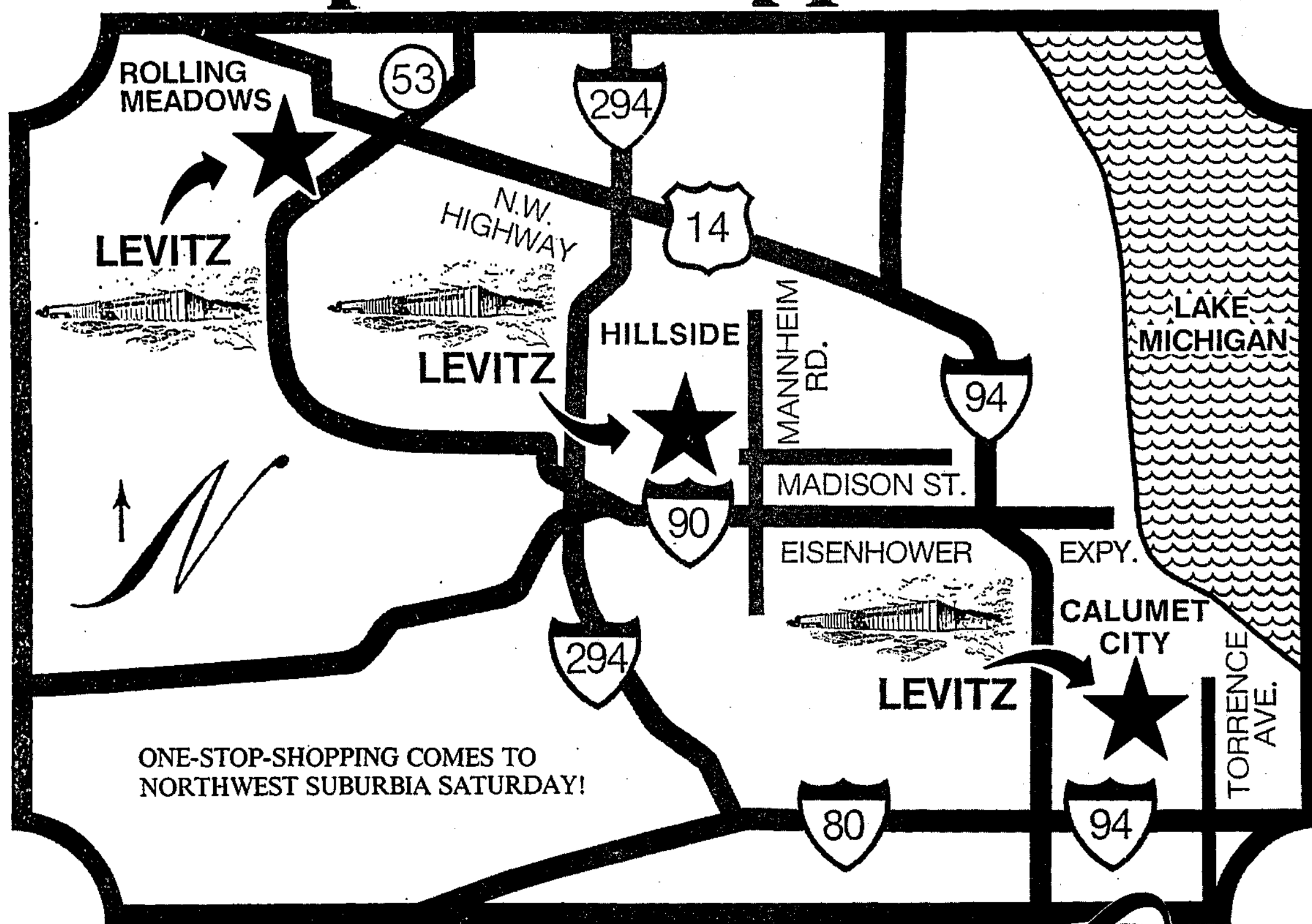




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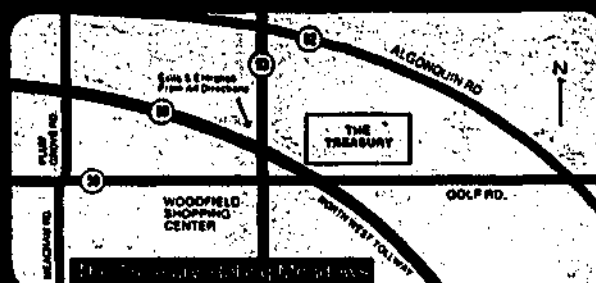
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**BABY SHAMPOO**  
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ROYAL  
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Women's Long Sleeve dark and  
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Lean Meaty  
**PORK STEAKS**  
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123 456 789 0 9

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Oct. 24th - Nov. 2

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**79¢**  
**CREST**  
**TOOTHPASTE**  
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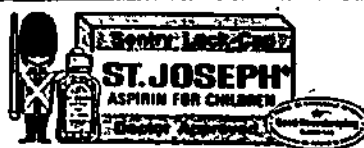
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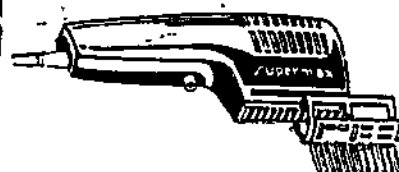
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 Rust-proof zipper  
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**69¢**  
**BAYER**  
**ASPIRIN**  
100's

**10.49**

**Black & Decker**  
**3/8" Power Drill**  
Double Insulated



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**FASTEETH**  
Denture Adhesive Powder  
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**OVERDRIVE**  
NOT FRAGILE  
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**Neo-Synephrine**  
1/2 % - 2/3 Fl. oz.

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**RELI-A-RIDE**  
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**wash**  
Protects to 25 below zero  
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## CLIP THESE COUPONS & SAVE \$

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**BUTTER 59¢**  
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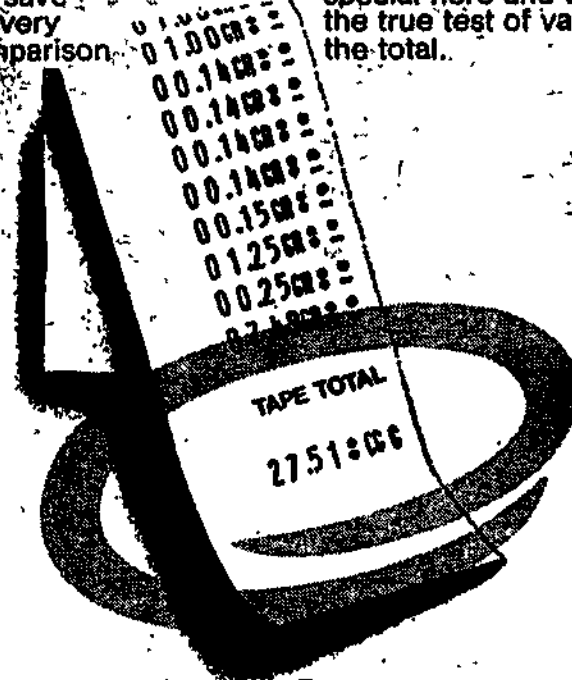
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# The HERALD Paddock Publications Wheeling

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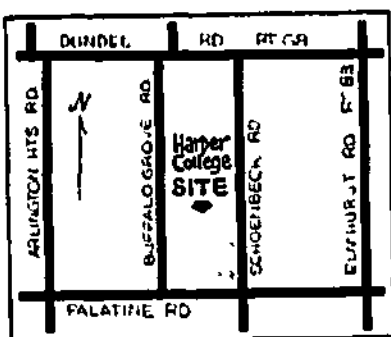
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# Harper should act now to buy campus site



Harper College should take advantage of today's high interest rates and building slump when it negotiates for a planned second campus, a senior real estate counselor advised Tuesday night.

"Even property on Palatine Road will be obtainable at a lesser price now than just one or two years ago," said Willard A. Brown, senior vice president of Arthur Rubloff and Co., and one of the founders of the Harper College district.

Brown, appearing before the college's board of trustees, said Harper's appraisers "should give a great deal of thought" to lower market values due to current real estate mortgage costs,

which are running as high as 16 per cent, when the college begins negotiations with the owner of the second campus site, the Mayo Foundation of Rochester, Minn.

HE GUESSED THAT the site, at the northwest corner of Palatine and Schenbeck roads, might be available for less than \$20,000 an acre. Previous estimates have set the property's value at as high as \$30,000 an acre. The college plans to buy between 80 and 100 acres.

Harper received permission from the Illinois Community College Board last month to acquire a second campus, which college officials say will be needed to handle population growth in the district.

Looking beyond the second campus, Brown told the Harper trustees that it is not too early to think about a third campus at the far western end of the district, which includes Barrington Township.

"Because of the tight money market you have an unusual opportunity to pick up an option on a third site," he said.

Brown, who is a former member of the Illinois Community College and High School Dist. 211 boards, said he expects high-density apartment development in Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships to put tremendous pressure on Harper's present campus at Algonquin and Roselle

roads in Palatine.

"ZERO POPULATION growth, so far as Harper is concerned, is well into the next century," he said. Nationally, population stabilization is expected by about the year 2000, Brown said. But he predicted that the Northwest suburbs may continue to grow for 25 years beyond that.

Population of the college district is now estimated at 384,000 and is expected to top 500,000 by 1980.

A full second campus at Palatine and Schenbeck roads would be able to serve the eastern half of the Harper district, freeing the present campus for future

growth, Brown said.

Although the college board has not taken any formal action toward acquiring the second campus, it is generally expected that Harper would have to hold a referendum to raise the money to buy the land.

"I THINK YOU can easily justify and get public support for the referendum," Brown predicted. It is "timely to start negotiating now" for the property while interest rates are high and building is slack.

"Take time negotiating and make sure the people advising you are current with land values," he cautioned.

## Village rejects 'out-of-state' purchases tax

by JOE FRANZ

Wheeling trustees have rejected a proposed 1 per cent tax on automobiles and similar merchandise purchased out of state then registered to state agencies under a village address.

The Illinois General Assembly recently passed a bill authorizing municipalities and counties to levy the tax, which has been endorsed by the Illinois Municipal League.

The Wheeling Village Board Monday night considered the proposal, but a motion by Trustee Albert Lang to impose the tax died for lack of a second.

Moments before the board's action, Village Atty. Paul Hamer had recommended its adoption. "I don't know how much additional revenue it will bring in," he said. "But I can see nothing wrong in adopting the tax."

If adopted, the tax would have been levied on motor vehicles, aircraft, motorboats and sail boats exceeding 12 feet in length. In addition to generating additional revenue, the tax is intended to discourage residents from purchasing these items outside Illinois.

ALTHOUGH HAMER favored adoption of the tax, he said he did not think it would deter residents from buying cars and other merchandise in other states.

Trustee Ronald Bruhn said he doubts residents purchase enough merchandise

out of state to make the tax worthwhile.

"I think it's another tax that will cost more to collect than the actual amount of money brought in," he said. "The cost of collecting the money would be astronomical and I think we would lose money trying to make money."

Under the new law authorizing the tax, the Illinois Department of Revenue would collect it and distribute it to the appropriate municipalities and counties. The state would keep 4 per cent of the money collected to cover costs of administering and enforcing collection of the tax.

If the tax had been adopted, a Wheeling resident who purchased a \$4,000 car out of state would have been assessed an additional \$40 by the village. The tax, however, would not have applied to a vehicle that was purchased by a Wheeling resident while a resident of another state.

TRUSTEE WILLIAM Hein said he opposes the tax because it would hurt the "small people" who can least afford it.

"The tax wouldn't hurt a guy that can afford to buy a \$15,000 car, but it will hurt someone who can only afford a \$2,300 car," he said.

"With the present economic situation in this country I don't want to create any new taxes," he continued. "I don't want to put an additional burden on anyone with a special tax."



EXPRESSIONS SAY IT all when it comes to fishing the Buffalo Grove Park District Willow Stream pool. The pool was stocked with trout this



## Bicentennial commission to make birthday plans

A Wheeling Bicentennial Commission has been appointed to plan local activities to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday.

The village board Monday night made the appointments after interviewing 12 residents over the last two months. Robert Burger Jr. was named chairman, The Rev. Thomas Moran, vice chairman; Carolyn Jenks, secretary; Gertrude Trundt, treasurer, and Kathy Belwoer, chairman of a subcommittee.

Residents and village officials last month said Wheeling was far behind other communities in planning Bicentennial activities and urged quick establishment of the commission.

Officials also said there is little government money available for funding such activities and that much of the money will have to come through local donations.

NOTING THE village's experience with Wheeling's Diamond Jubilee in 1969, the officials estimate the Bicentennial celebration will cost at least \$20,000.

A number of ideas have been discussed, the most prominent of which is a proposal to purchase electric chimes for the village hall. Esther Davis, chairman of the beautification committee, proposed the project, saying it would make a good Bicentennial project.

The chimes would be installed in the municipal building and would be played through four horns on the roof. The

chimes would cost about \$4,000 and would play patriotic, ethnic, classical and Christmas music.

"I think it would be a good Bicentennial project because it would be a lasting project," Mrs. Davis said. "I feel it would bring pleasure to a lot of people in the village."

A representative from a company that sells chimes gave a brief demonstration to the village board Monday night. The chimes could be used to mark time or could be programmed for concerts.

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## Village employees to do work

# Court parking lot to start soon

Wheeling officials Tuesday said construction of a municipal parking lot which has delayed the opening of a branch of Circuit Court to serve Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, will begin "as soon as possible."

If construction is started soon it is likely the lot, to be located next to the Wheeling municipal building, will be finished before the start of cold weather and the court branch will be opened before next spring.

The decision to establish a branch of the 2nd Municipal District Court in Wheeling was made last April, but court officials said it would not be opened until an additional parking lot was constructed to accommodate court traffic.

At the time, village officials estimated

the lot would be finished by Aug. 1. Parking lot construction has not been started because bids for the work were considerably higher than village officials had anticipated.

In the last several weeks, village officials have been negotiating with the two contractors that have bid on the parking lot in an attempt to get a lower price.

THEY APPARENTLY were unsuccessful, however, because Monday night the village board voted to reject the bids and have village employees do the work. The bids for the lot were \$73,200 and \$64,900, and officials believe the village by doing the work can cut the cost by \$15,000 to \$18,000.

Thomas Markus, village administrative assistant, said construction of the

lot should start soon, but would make no prediction on a completion date. He also said he does not know when the court is likely to open.

Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan, however, recently told The Herald that once the parking lot is finished, court officials will need 45 days to complete the transfer from Arlington Heights to Wheeling.

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The new parking lot, to accommodate about 100 cars, will be east of the municipal building.



# Citizens' committee to assess needs of schools

A newly formed citizens' committee in High School Dist. 214 will meet for the first time Nov. 6 to begin assessing the needs for additional facilities in the district.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday night appointed 35 members to the committee from all schools but Arlington High School.

Board members agreed to form the committee after a group of parents petitioned for an "equalization of facilities" at all schools. The group first intended to obtain swimming pools for the five high schools without them but later decided to examine all facilities.

The meeting, which most board members are expected to attend, will begin at 8 p.m. in the district administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

EACH OF THE eight schools in the

district except Arlington will be represented by five members on the committee.

Those on the committee so far include:

- Rolling Meadows High School: James Stoll of Arlington Heights, who was a co-leader of the group that originally was interested in securing pools for high schools; Harry Grider, Barb Carlstrom and Ken Stahnke, all of Rolling

Meadows; and Susan DeVito of Arlington Heights.

- Elk Grove High School: Nanci Vanderweel, Elk Grove Village trustee; Fred Klink, Maryjane Koler, Norman Toler, and Louis Gennuso. All are from Elk Grove Village.

- Forest View High School: Judy Zanca of Des Plaines who is a member of the Dist. 59 Board of Education; Nita

Stamm, of Mount Prospect who is president of the Dist. 59 School Community Council; Marv Meyer and Judy Redig of Des Plaines; and Sig Haaland of Mount Prospect.

- Hersey High School: Thomas Friel of Arlington Heights; Merle Wheeler, Beverly Hawes, Ralph Laich and Robert Best, all of Mount Prospect.

- Buffalo Grove High School: Rex Lewis, Tom Stonebrook, George Fox,

Jack Allsmiller and Ed Kazubowski, all of Buffalo Grove.

- Prospect High School: Esther Busse, Ernest Johnson, Polly Lapevich, Nick Nicholas and Robert Magill, all of Mount Prospect.

- Wheeling High School: John Shelk, Floyd Fry and Martin Fredrick, all from Wheeling; Barbara Stortor and Gordon Boltho, both from Buffalo Grove.

## Location would cause heavy traffic

## Township office plans meet cool reception

Plans for construction of new headquarters for Wheeling Township on north Arlington Heights Road were met Tuesday with "reservations" by village officials.

The township's proposal for a two-story, colonial-style office at 1820 N. Arlington Heights Rd. was called "contrary" to the recently adopted Arlington Heights Road Study and likely to generate more traffic than is "desirable" by plat and subdivision committee chairman Leo Mueller.

Wheeling Township is requesting annexation of the 40,000-square-foot parcel and rezoning from residential to an office classification. The two-lot site currently has a frame house on one lot. The other lot is vacant.

Elnel Kolerus, township supervisor, said the township has outgrown its present office at 1818 W. Northwest Hwy., because of skyrocketing population growth and an increased load of social services handled in the township. Mrs. Kolerus said other social service agencies, such as Salvation Army coun-

selling services, which are provided space in the township hall also need more room because of increased caseloads.

ANOTHER REASON for the move, which would mean at least a doubling of space, would be a better use of federal revenue-sharing monies. Mrs. Kolerus said. She said the township now is using some of that money to pay rent in other facilities for agencies receiving the federal funds.

A new building, she said, would provide free space for those agencies and the township would then be able to apply the money now used for rent directly for the program.

Mrs. Kolerus said township officials could not estimate the cost of the project, but expected to be able to within "a month or so." She said, however, the township does have money available for land acquisition from its operating funds and federal revenue-sharing monies. She said the sale of the present office and land also would contribute to the construction of the new headquarters.

OBJECTIONS FROM the committee focused on locating an office in an area zoned for residential use. Mueller said he had "reservations" about the compatibility of the building with surrounding houses.

Mueller said the site had been designated to remain residential in the village-prepared study of the road.

Madeline Schroeder, a committee member, said the road's traffic volume already is a problem. Joseph Kessler, village planner, concurred and said, "There are already a lot of hazards. Any more (traffic) generators would only make it worse."

Mrs. Kolerus said the township hoped to get approval by the end of this year and to start construction next spring. "We are working on top of ourselves as it is now . . . We should have done this five years ago," she said.

The committee hearing was the first of several steps required for approval of the township proposal.

## Hersey High School presents 'Bus Stop'

William Ingo's play, "Bus Stop," will be presented by students at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, Oct. 25 and 26 in the school theater.

Diane Buteau will portray Cherie and Scott Rothermel will play Bo Decker. Other characters are: Elma Duckworth, played by Laura Bobowski; Grace Hoyer, played by Jill Thomas; Will Masters, portrayed by Carl Wurtz; Dr. Gerald Lyman, portrayed by Cameron Piffner; Carl, played by Bruce Grandquist; and Virgil, played by George Simon.

The play, which will start at 8 p.m. both nights, is directed by Jerry Lowe. Technical director is Bob Berry.

Tickets for both nights are available for \$1.50 at the school or by calling 259-8500, ext. 71. Members of the district gold card club should call for reservations for either performance.

## Lakeside Villa safety hazards to be corrected

The Village of Wheeling has been assured by Zale Construction Co. that two potential safety hazards in the Lakeside Villa subdivision will be corrected soon.

The two hazards were brought to the village board's attention Monday night. One concerns 36 open foundations on the property and the other a streetlight at an intersection.

Thomas Markus, village administrative assistant, Tuesday said he talked with the developer and was told the hazards would be eliminated. "The developer has assured us that the foundations will be covered and that a streetlight will be installed in the near future."

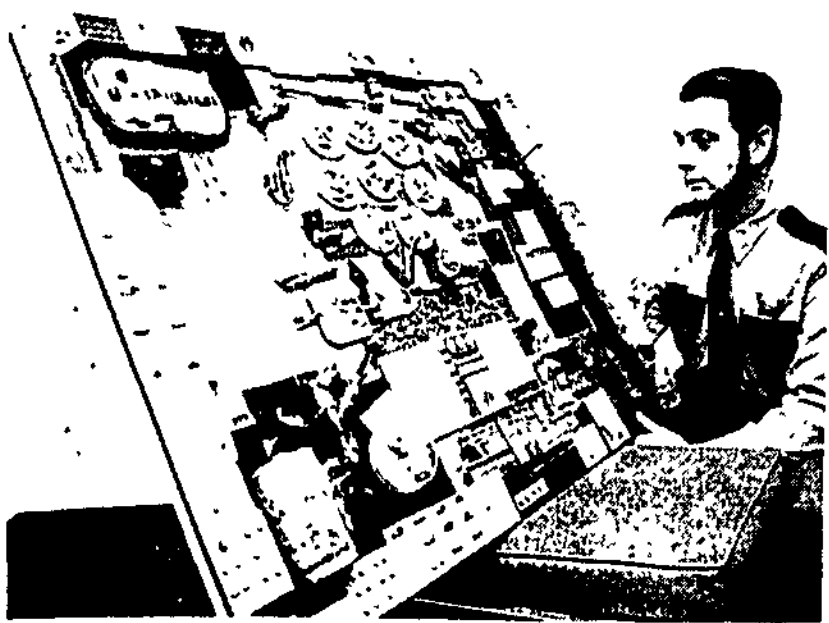
William Rogers, chairman of the Environmental Advisory Commission, in a letter to the board, said the open foundations near Boyside Drive pose a danger to children playing in the area.

"THIS CONDITION has been in existence for over a year," he said. "The open excavations frequently contain standing water of about two feet or more. Children are frequently observed playing in and about these foundations."

In another letter, Herbert Lortz, chairman of the plan commission, complained because no street light has been installed at Hintz Road and Lakeside Circle Drive. He said the developer told the village some time ago that the light would be installed.

"The area is extremely dark at night and a dangerous safety hazard," Lortz said.

The plan commission recommended the village hold back building permits for the project until the light is installed. Robert Kaminski, acting building director, Tuesday said, however, that all building permits for the project have been issued.



WHEELING PATROLMAN Armando Pizzi looks over the drug display board he recently made. The display, which uses drugs and equipment con-

fiscated by the police department, will be used at schools and during lectures.



The instinct of winged creatures draws them to the sky for their journey south.

— Photo by Bob Finch

## Annexation one possibility

## Planners to seek Palwaukee parley

The Wheeling Plan Commission has been authorized to arrange a meeting with the owner of Palwaukee Airport to attempt to resolve the ongoing dispute over airport safety.

The plan commission last week asked the village board to call a moratorium on legal action against the airport until a meeting could be arranged with Palwaukee owner George Priester. Several

members of the commission said they want to end the dispute and discuss the possible annexation of the airport by the village.

## Girl, 8, struck by mini-bike

An 8-year-old Wheeling girl was hospitalized Monday after she was struck by a mini-bike near her home.

A spokesman for Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, said Cynthia Brady, 52 Brian Ln., was in good condition Monday night.

Police said their investigation of the 1:59 p.m. accident was not complete and would give no details. The driver of the mini-bike is unknown.

"I think the meeting is a tremendous idea and hope something can be worked out," said Village Pres. Ted Scanlon, in authorizing the meeting.

A moratorium on legal action against the airport was not called, according to Scanlon, because the meeting probably will be conducted before the case comes up again in court. "If we meet and are able to work out an agreement maybe we can just withdraw the case," he said.

Last week the village board directed the village attorney to file for a rehearing with the Illinois Appellate Court. The court recently upheld a decision of a lower court in ruling that the village and county have no jurisdiction over operations at Palwaukee Airport.

Priester said he is willing to meet with village officials, but emphasized he opposes annexation of the airport by Wheeling or any other municipality.

## Signups accepted for basketball class

The Wheeling Park District is taking registration for its first and second grade boys' basketball program.

Boys can register for the program at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.


The eight-week program will consist of three weeks of clinic where boys will be taught the fundamentals of basketball, followed by five weeks of games. The boys will be divided into teams.

The program will emphasize fun, sportsmanship, team play and discipline. At the end of the program the best teams will play a game for the village championship.

All games will be played at Eugene Field School Saturdays starting Oct. 19. The first graders will play from 9 to 10 a.m. and the second graders will play from 10 to 11 a.m.

The program is \$8 for one boy, \$13 for two boys from the same family and \$15 for three boys from the same family.

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### Group runs 5-month study

## City administrator post urged by LWV

by STEVE BROWN

The Des Plaines chapter of the League of Women Voters Tuesday urged the city to create the position of city administrator.

The recommendation was contained in a 49-page report that culminated a five-month study into the operation of local government. The report includes recommended changes, comments from city officials and the public and a survey of government operation in nearby suburbs.

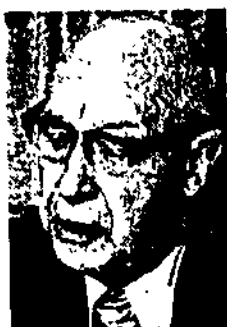
Details of the report will be discussed at the city code and judiciary committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in city hall.

The LWV report calls for the retention of a full-time mayor, but recommends that an administrator be hired by April 1977 to coordinate the operation of city departments and assist the mayor.

THE REPORT ALSO recommends reducing the number of city council committees from 16 to five and suggested each committee adopt a regular meeting schedule.

Other recommendations include maintaining the city clerk's position as a full-time elected post and maintaining the city treasurer's position as no more than a part-time job.

The report praises Mayor Herbert Behrel's operation of the city and indicates



Mayor Herbert Behrel

that most of the comments obtained from other city officials and residents indicated a general satisfaction with the operation of Des Plaines.

THE REPORT recommends that the administrator's position be created by ordinance enacted by the city council.

"We do not see the necessity of an advisory referendum since this is not a fundamental change in our form of government," the league stated.

In a statement attached to the report, Behrel agreed with the need for an administrative assistant. He indicated the person could handle some day-to-day responsibilities and coordinate research projects that require in-depth evaluation.

In another statement, former Des Plaines Mayor Kenneth Meyer said he is opposed to hiring both a full-time mayor and administrator.

"We shouldn't pay the salary of two top men. That would cost too much, at least \$15,000 too much. With a full-time administrator we could have a part-time mayor," Meyer said.

THE LEAGUE'S recommendations tend to fit in with actions already taken by the city council. The council rejected a recommendation of the city code and judiciary committee to create the position of city manager and make the mayor's post a part-time job.

The council also was unable to reach a consensus on the future of the city treasurer's position. The committee recommended keeping the job part-time, but that proposal was defeated.

The council also defeated a proposal to abolish the treasurer's position entirely and transfer the duties to the comptroller.

The committee is expected to complete a recommendation on the future operation of the city clerk's office at tonight's meeting.

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## City, parks seek answer to dispute on building

City and park district officials will explore several alternatives for city purchase of the park district's Pearson Street office complex, which is in the path of a proposed downtown redevelopment project.

Officials from both sides met Tuesday night at the park district's regular board meeting to discuss the matter, which has been unresolved for more than a year.

Included in the proposed alternatives which must be agreeable to both sides, are:

- That park district officials look at four or five vacant buildings in the city to see if they could meet office needs and report back to the city council on their findings.

- That the city offer to build the park district a garage at the city's public works building.

- That the city offer the park district 2,000 square feet of rent-free space in the new city hall and build the park district a garage at a site the park district chooses.

The final proposal, offered by Ald. George F. Olen, 2nd, was the most favored by park district officials. However, Olen made the suggestion after city officials had left the meeting so council reaction was not immediately known.

MAYOR HERBERT H. BEHREL said there is no hurry to settle the matter because plans for the \$14 million Superblock project slated for Pearson Street have not been completed.

"We have plenty of time for reviewing and negotiating but the problem is the longer we wait, the more the cost goes up," the mayor said.

The city has offered the park district \$133,200 for the 11,000-square-foot administration center, which includes offices and a garage.

Behrel added that the city would be willing to increase the price to \$175,000 if an agreement can be worked out.

The park district has balked at the offer, saying it would cost closer to \$600,000 to replace the facility — money that the park district does not have.

Behrel said he would recommend to the council at its Monday meeting that it hire an architect to estimate the cost of building a 9,000-square-foot garage at the public works building or at Rand Park.

OLEN SAID HE would also make his proposal to offer the park district 2,000 square feet of rent-free space, in the new city hall, at Monday's meeting.

### Robberies, assaults lead increase

## Violent crimes soar here by 36%

by LUISA GINETTI

Violent crimes during the first six months of 1974 increased 36 per cent over the same period last year in Des Plaines, according to figures released Tuesday by the city's police department.

Included in the rise are a 30 per cent jump in robberies and a 28 per cent jump in aggravated assault. No cases of murder or rape, have been reported in the first six months of 1974 compared with one murder and three rapes during the same period in 1973.

The increase in violent crimes in the city for the January-June 1974 period is significantly higher than the suburban nationwide average increase of 10 per cent reported recently by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

At the same time violent crimes were increasing in the city, statistics show property crimes, including burglary, theft and auto theft, increased only slightly and at a rate well below the suburban, nationwide average.

THE TOTAL PROPERTY crime in-

crease in the city was 6 per cent while nationwide the FBI reported a 21 per cent increase during the first half of 1974.

Statistics show burglaries in the city increased 3 per cent, thefts increased 6 per cent and auto thefts increased 15 per cent.

The total increase in crime in the city during the first six months, including both violent crimes and property crimes, rose 7 per cent, well below the suburban

national average of 21 per cent, according to the statistics.

Lt. Mike Clark, head of the Des Plaines police records division Tuesday said the statistics are disturbing because of the increase in violent crimes.

Clark said while other departments in the area seem to be reporting more increases in property crimes, Des Plaines is seeing a more definite increase in violent crimes.

Clark said the increase in violent crimes is directly related to the availability of handguns, which are the most predominant weapons used in armed violence.

"Obviously the availability of handguns is directly related to the problem," Clark said. "Handguns are the number one problem facing police departments today."

CLARK SAID MANY ways have been proposed for dealing with the problem, the most recent that of Chicago Police Supt. James Rochford that local governments offer bounties for all handguns that get them off the street.

Clark said the proposal is not feasible for Des Plaines but points up the severity of the problem. "This suggestion dramatizes the extent of the problem citizens are facing today from the threat of handguns," Clark said.

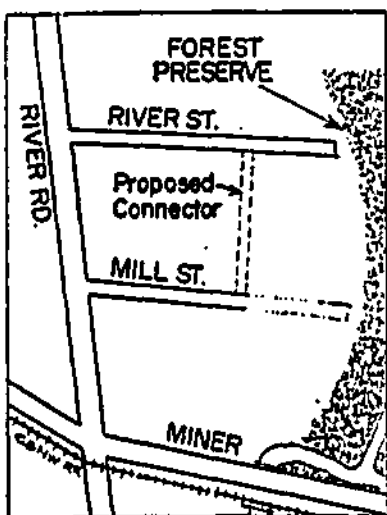
Clark said his own desire is to eventually see all handguns banned from use in this country, although he adds that this is not a realistic approach to the problem.

On a positive note, Clark said statistics compiled since 1972 show the city is witnessing an apparent leveling in burglaries with minimal increases reported during the past two years.



SUSAN HARDIMAN, 4, concentrates on her crayon coloring, part of the activity in the Des Plaines Park District-sponsored preschool program. Classes meet Monday through Thursdays in the 12-week course. The second session is Nov. 25 through Feb. 27. Registration fee is \$35.

## Mill-River connector road not needed: Behrel



Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel Tuesday said he will recommend the city not construct a connector road between Mill and River streets.

Behrel said he has studied the situation and determined such a street would be too costly and is not needed at this time.

The question of building the road was complicated recently when a developer proposed construction of a 45-unit condominium apartment building at 1702 Mill St.

Some city officials wanted to use a portion of that property for a road between Mill and River streets.

Several aldermen, including Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st, had called for the street stating that the road was needed to ease traffic congestion.

OTHERS ALSO have noted the street would be needed when the proposed River Road overpass is built because the overpass would block access for Mill Street residents.

Behrel said Tuesday an alternate plan has been devised so that if the overpass is constructed, an access road could be built adjacent to it to serve the area.

The mayor said obtaining land for the right-of-way for the proposed connector street would be too expensive and would deprive Harmony Builders, which is seeking to build the Mill Street condominiums, and other land owners of property which could be developed.

Behrel said he could not predict if the city council will go along with his recommendation.

Both Szabo and Ald. Thomas Koplos,

1st, have said that local residents want a street in the area.

They preferred, however, the street be built at the east end of the area, on land bordering the County Forest Preserve.

INITIAL PLANS had called for the connector road to be built in the middle of the block, but the aldermen said local residents did not want the street there.

Behrel refused to disclose how much the land acquisition and construction costs would have been for the street, but prevailing real estate prices for land zoned for apartment development indicated the city would have had to pay about \$7.50 per square foot for at least 7,320 square feet.

Behrel said he probably would present his recommendation to the council at Monday's meeting.



## High school district report

## 'Average' teacher holds a master's

The average teacher in High School Dist. 214 is a 33-year-old man, holds a master's degree, has been teaching nine years and makes close to \$18,000.

That composite picture is drawn from data in the district's 1974-75 annual personnel report prepared by Robert Cudney, director of instructional staffing.

According to the report, which is used to assess patterns in the makeup of the staff, the district is "growing academically." Last year, statistics showed that 47 district teachers had earned a master's degree plus 60 hours credit toward a doctorate, or had attained a doctorate degree. In 1972-73, only 25 had done so.

This year, 74 of the district's 1,044 teachers, or about 7 per cent, have earned a master's and either have a doctorate or have 60 hours credit toward a doctorate.

Sixty-nine per cent of all district teachers have earned a master's degree or more.

ALTHOUGH THE district hired more female than male teachers this year, the number of female resignations increased the percentage of male teachers on the staff from 61 to 33 per cent.

The district received 3,001 applications, up 1,000 from last year, for only 129 jobs.

About one-third of the new staff consists of teachers new to Dist. 214, according to Cudney's report. About 40 per cent of the new staff holds advanced degrees.

Salaries of new teachers jumped from \$10,078 last year to \$11,695 this year. Cudney's report cited the teacher salary increase and an interest in hiring more experienced teachers as the reason for the increase.

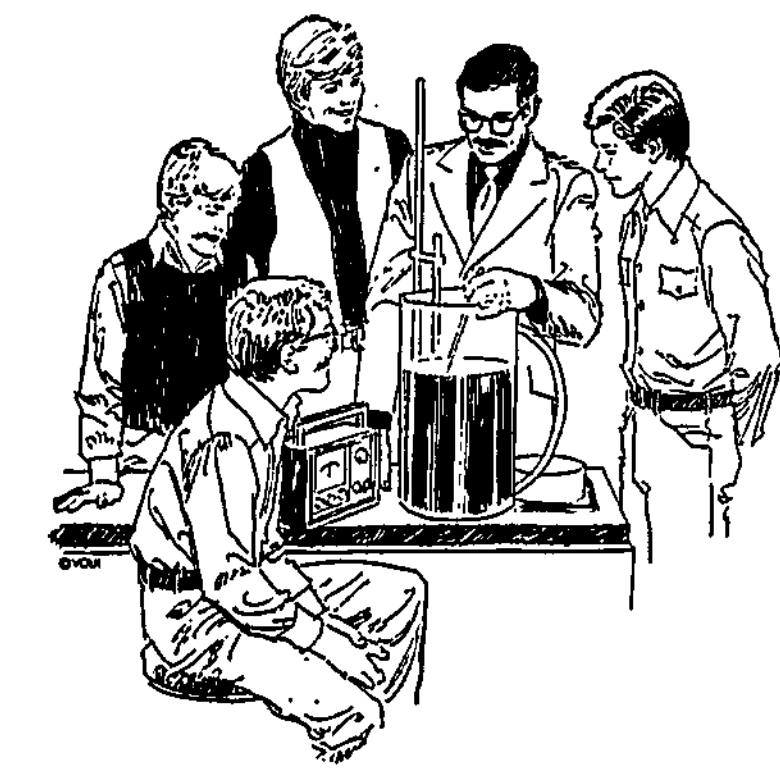
NEW TEACHERS at Wheeling High

School average the highest salaries (\$12,811), followed by Buffalo Grove (\$11,999), Forest View (\$11,892), Prospect (\$11,570), Rolling Meadows (\$11,334), Elk Grove (\$10,948), Arlington (\$10,818), and Hersey (\$10,700).

Of the new staff, 55 graduated from either Northern Illinois University or the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. The rest come from colleges and universities across the country.

The most popular subject area applied for by teachers was English, with 553 applications, and physical education, with 506 applicants.

According to the report, there was an increased number of applicants for every area, with the exception of industrial arts, "which continues to be a very difficult area in which to find quality candidates." Only 57 people applied for industrial arts positions.



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## Officials state Young support

Public officials in Des Plaines and Evanston have released public statements supporting the reelection of U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young.

Twelve of the 16 aldermen in Des Plaines and 10 of the 18 aldermen in Evanston have publicly indicated their support for Young.

The Des Plaines aldermen who have come out for Young include Joseph Szabo, 1st; Thomas Koplos, 1st; Kenneth Kehe, 2nd; Charles Bolek, 3rd; Robert Hinde, 4th; Daniel Kisslinger, 4th; Irene Birchfield, 5th; Ewald Swanson, 6th; Gerald Meyer, 7th; John E. Seitz, 7th; Alan Abrams, 8th, and Richard Ward, 8th.

The aldermen cited Young's work on airport noise and revenue sharing, according to a prepared statement released by Young.

## Vandals damage Maine West window

Vandals caused an estimated \$100 damage to the front window of Maine West High School Monday when two one-quarter inch ball bearings were propelled through the window Des Plaines police said.

The ball bearings were found near the window after the incident occurred about 6 p.m., police said. Police believe a slingshot was used to shoot the objects. Three holes were made in the four foot by five foot window, according to police.

• Forest View High School: Judy Zanca of Des Plaines who is a member of the Dist. 59 Board of Education; Nita Stamm, of Mount Prospect who is president of the Dist. 59 School Community Council; Marv Meyer and Judy Redig of Des Plaines; and Sig Haaland of Mount Prospect.

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## 'One candidate' school caucus plan retained

The Des Plaines School Board Caucus plans no changes in its practice of endorsing only one candidate for each school board vacancy, said caucus chairman Leo Price.

Price said the caucus executive committee decided against recommending more than one candidate for each school board opening. He said the group has observed the Oakton Community College Caucus, which endorses any candidate considered qualified, and that it "didn't seem to work."

"Besides, last year we were able to support all the people we considered the best candidates," he said.

PRICE NOTED that caucus endorsement procedures can be changed by "a motion from the floor" during the next meeting. The caucus is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. Dec. 9 at the Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd.

Independent candidates in last April's school board election criticized the caucus nominating procedures, terming the organization "elitist." Two of the three independent candidates were rejected by the caucus screening committee.

The caucus is composed of representatives of area PTA, church service and civic groups. The final vote in Des Plaines school board elections has always favored caucus-endorsed candidates.

The caucus met for the first time this year on Monday night to select members of the nominating committee, which will screen possible candidates for April's election. Candidates will be endorsed at a meeting Feb. 10.

## The local scene

## Y offers ballroom dancing

A seven-week course in ballroom dancing will begin Oct. 31 at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Highway, Des Plaines.

Adult classes range from beginner through advanced. The classes are open to anyone and applicants need not be members to register.

For information on registration call the YMCA at 296-3376.

## Holiday baskets for needy

Church Women United will again coordinate the holiday baskets for Des Plaines needy families. As in the past, baskets will be prepared and delivered by various civic, fraternal and religious organizations.

More than 100 baskets were delivered last year during the holiday season and the ladies anticipate the need will be even greater this year.

Holiday baskets contain a complete dinner and some organizations include toys and clothing for the children in the family.

Anyone who wishes to participate in this program should call the health department at 296-5233 before Nov. 1.

## Photographer to show slides

Photographer David South will present slides of his own work on Wednesday, Oct. 23, as part of the Oakton Community College "Who is Chicago?" series. South's photographs, which he calls his "air-earth-fire-and-water series," emphasize perception and typify an abstract way of looking at the world.

"Who is Chicago" is a weekly artists' lecture-performance series held in Building J, Rooms 310-311 on the Oakton campus, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Admission is free.

## Film society presents shorts

A two-hour program of selected shorts, experimental and student films will be shown Friday by the Oakton Community College Film Society.

The presentation, co-sponsored by MONACEP and the film society, will take place in Building 6 of Oakton Community College, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove.

Admission is free to OCC and MONACEP students, 50 cents for others.

## Church slates speaker

William Henry Alton will be guest speaker at the First Church of Christ, Laurel and Marion streets, Des Plaines, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Alton, a teacher of Christian Science, served as executive administrator of The Mother Church in Boston and is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. His lecture, entitled "God's Power at Hand," is open to the public without charge.

## Bar Mitzvahs Saturday

Glen Krandel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Krandel, 9008 Sherry Ln., Des Plaines, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah at Maino Township Jewish Congregation, 8806 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, Saturday at 8:30 a.m. and Stuart Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Golden, 8628 National, Niles, will observe his Bar Mitzvah that day at the Mincha-Maariv services at 5:30 p.m. Cantor Harry Solowinich and Rabbi Jay Karzen will officiate at both services.

Family Sabbath eve services are recited each week on Fridays at 8:30 p.m.

The annual Box O'Lox will be delivered Sunday. Last minute orders may be placed by calling the synagogue office, 297-2006.

Bingo is played every Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.

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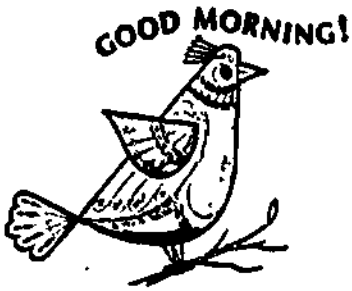
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## Librarian is under 'subtle pressure' to quit Kiwanis

by LUISA GINETTI

Mary Clark, whose membership in the Elk Grove Kiwanis Club may cause the chapter to lose its national charter, is being subtly pressured by national officials to resign.

Maurice Myerson, lieutenant governor of Kiwanis Division 17, which includes Elk Grove Village, had dinner with Miss Clark Monday night at his invitation, she said. Miss Clark said Myerson made no direct plea for her to resign or attempt to coerce her into resigning but indicated

he is interested in upholding the rules of the organization.

Kiwanis International rules bar woman members from the club. Miss Clark, the Elk Grove Village librarian, joined the club in February after she received a formal invitation from the club through bulk mailing. Her application and membership were processed through the international and approved with no problems.

When the international became aware of its error two weeks ago, it ordered the

local chapter to remove Miss Clark as a member by Oct. 20 or face revocation of its charter. The organization took similar action against the Cheyenne Mountain Kiwanis Club in Colorado Springs, Colo., after the chapter openly defied an order to remove five of its woman members.

THE ELK GROVE Village club decided to defy the international's directive by voting last Saturday to support Miss Clark and in the process risk losing its charter.

Miss Clark has said she would resign if

the local asked her to even though she does not consider herself in the forefront of the local's fight.

"This all seems like a terrible waste of energy," Miss Clark said Tuesday. "It seems like a small group of Kiwanians are telling the national organization 'You are holding us back.'"

Miss Clark said Myerson did not indicate he is under any pressure from the national organization to get Miss Clark to resign, but he said he is interested in preserving the Kiwanis and its rules.

Miss Clark said she had no idea when she joined the club that such a furor would develop and she does not see herself as a leader in the fight to retain her membership for the cause of women.

"I see Elk Grove as a place where people think and care about society," she said. "We (the Kiwanis) believe that a service organization that deprives women of the chance to serve is not meeting the community's needs."

OFFICIALS FROM the international have refused to comment on what course of action they will take against the local.

Myerson, however, said Monday he will speak to the local officials in an official capacity and explain the organization's rules and regulations to them.

Richard Harrell, president of the local chapter, has said the local will continue to discuss the matter at a business meeting Saturday, one day prior to the deadline set by the international for revoking Miss Clark's membership.

The international voted this summer at its convention in Denver against amending its bylaws which ban woman members.

## Population more than 25,000

# Village has home-rule status, census shows

Elk Grove Village has reached the 25,000 population mark needed to attain home rule status, the supervisor of the special census said Tuesday.

Diane Barone, supervisor for the U.S. Census Bureau, said: "I'm confident there are over 25,000 residents in the village but the official tally will show it was very close."

Home rule status, automatically attained by Illinois municipalities with more than 25,000 population, provides

cities and villages with more leeway in such matters as taxing and government structure.

VILLAGE PRES. Charles Zettek said he is pleased the special census has given the village home rule powers. "I don't see any dramatic changes in how this village will operate except that we will be able to act more directly with problems of Elk Grove Village," he said.

"We have been meeting with Village Atty. Edward Hofert to discuss the impact home rule status could have," he added.

Zettek said the village's main benefits under home rule will be the greater legislative and judicial powers it will gain. "We also will have greater taxing powers and the ability to issue bonds without going to the residents for referendum approval," Zettek said.

"I want to stress, however, that we aren't about to impose any taxes and are in very sound financial shape. Our total

assessed valuation was 27 per cent higher this year than last and has been responsible for an average \$80 to \$100 tax bill break."

ZETTEK SAID Elk Grove Village will use the research resources of several other municipalities that attained home rule status in the first few years of its effect.

"We don't even know all of the possibilities the status opens up to us," Zettek said.

"In other communities like Arlington Heights the village decided to go to a seven-trustee system of village government and make the village clerk's post an appointive position instead of elected office," Zettek said.

"I almost hesitate to talk about those things, because I don't want our residents to think that's what we are thinking of doing; they just happen to be examples of the type of power home rule status gives us," he said.

ACCORDING TO Zettek a simple explanation of the home rule powers would be: "We can do most anything we want unless the state statutes specifically say we cannot. Under the old status, we were more confined by state statute if there was not a statute that said we could do something, we couldn't do it."

Village Finance Director George Coney said "If we certify that's great." He added that the home rule status does not carry any great financial impact.

"We will receive approximately \$54,000 more in revenue due to the higher head count next year alone, but it's the increased population that did it, not the home rule status," Coney said.

The census figure determines the allocation of state funds to communities.

Coney said he does not believe the village will look to other revenue sources the status will allow it to pursue. "We are in healthy financial shape and although we are working with a tight budget we have not in recent years imposed a utility tax or gone to tax anticipation warrants as other communities do," Coney said.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE residents currently pay a 57.4 total village tax rate for all services per \$100 assessed valuation.

Mrs. Barone said the special census in Elk Grove Village was the smoothest she has supervised.

"For the most part census takers have completed the on the street work except for some rechecking," she said.

An official certification of the village's new population figure will be available in about six weeks, Mrs. Barone said.



THE SILENT WORLD of pantomime was brought to children at Grant Wood and Clearmont schools in Elk Grove Village Tuesday by T. Daniel. A student of the famed

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## 3 Elk Grove patrolmen finish course



Richard Cribben



Michael Rader



Jack Romme

Three Elk Grove Village Police Dept. patrolmen were among 34 men from 15 suburban departments who recently completed a six-week basic law enforcement course conducted by the Police Training Institute in Lisle.

They are Richard H. Cribben, Michael P. Rader and Jack R. Romme. Cribben joined the force Dec. 17, 1973, and Rader and Romme Nov. 19, 1973. All three now serve in the department's patrol unit.

## Local girl makes bid for 'Sweetest Smile'

An Elk Grove Village resident is among the 50 finalists for the "Sweetest Smile for the Sweetest Day" contest now being held throughout the Chicago area.

Gerry Hagelauer, 247 Holly Ln., Elk Grove Village, is among those contending for the honor.

The contest is sponsored by the Metropolitan Chicago Sweetest Day committee, which is being observed Saturday.

More than 30,000 shut-ins and invalids will be honored with special remembrances on that day throughout the Chicago area.

## Mental health exec to speak at college

Jordan Rosen, executive director of the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center, will be the featured speaker at this week's George Williams College Continuing Education Program in Lake Geneva.

Rosen, who heads the mental health center located in Elk Grove Village, will speak on the topics, "Coalition Building in the Suburban Communities," and "The ABC's of Federal Revenue-Sharing."

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## 'Careful, courteous' chauffeur sought

Someone who is careful, courteous and has a valid Class C chauffeur's license, or is willing to get one, is needed in Elk Grove Township.

This plea is made by Wayne Hult, Township auditor and chairman of the senior citizens committee.

The township operates a free bus for seniors and is in need of a relief driver interested in working from 10 a.m. to 3

p.m., occasionally Mondays through Fridays.

Hult said, "Our regular driver, Tony Orloff, as a regular township employee is entitled to vacation and certain specified benefit days. And, being human Tony may get sick occasionally."

THE TOWNSHIP is interested in hiring someone to work with Tony to assure continuous bus service for seniors.

"Ideally, some township senior or

school bus driver free from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. would be suitable and would enjoy this as a way to help the group and earn extra money," Hult said.

"Age and sex are not factors. Ability, attitude and availability are all that matter," he added.

Anyone who fits the description and is interested in applying for the job may call Tony Orloff at 437-0300 for details.



# 'Harper should act now to buy 2nd campus site'

Harper College should take advantage of today's high interest rates and building slump when it negotiates for a planned second campus, a senior real estate counselor advised Tuesday night.

"Even property on Palatine Road will be obtainable at a lower price now than just one or two years ago," said Willard A. Brown, senior vice president of Arthur Robloff and Co., and one of the founders of the Harper College district.

Brown, appearing before the college's board of trustees, said Harper's appraisers "should give a great deal of thought" to lower market values due to current real estate mortgage costs, which are running as high as 16 per cent, when the college begins negotiations with the owner of the second campus site, the Mayo Foundation of Rochester, Minn.

HE GUESSED THAT the site, at the northwest corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, might be available for less than \$20,000 an acre. Previous estimates have set the property's value at as high as \$30,000 an acre. The college plans to buy between 90 and 100 acres.

Harper received permission from the Illinois Community College Board last month to acquire a second campus, which college officials say will be needed to handle population growth in the district.

Looking beyond the second campus, Brown told the Harper trustees that it is not too early to think about a third

campus at the far western end of the district, which includes Barrington Township.

"Because of the tight money market you have an unusual opportunity to pick up an option on a third site," he said.

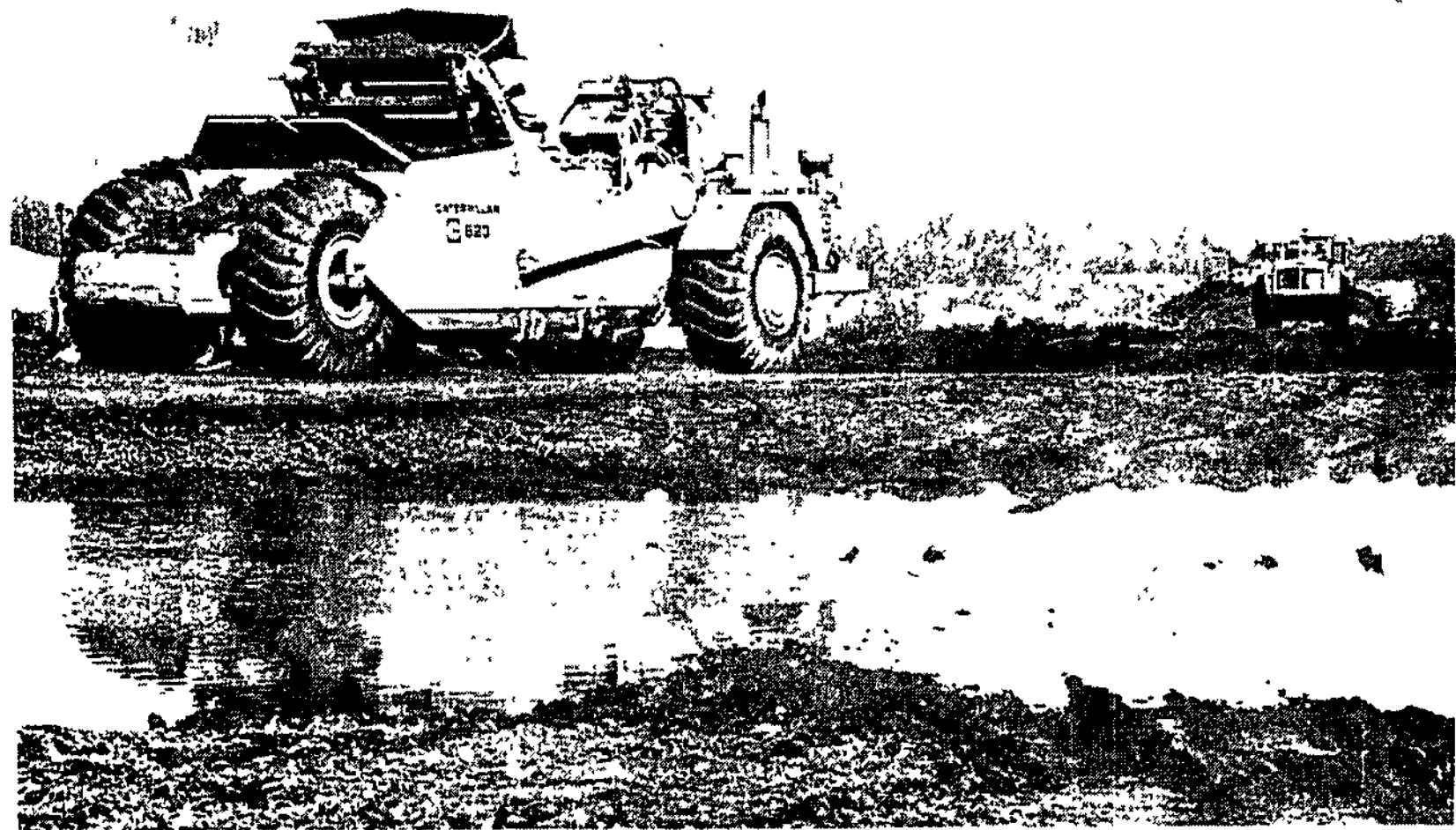
Brown, who is a former member of the Illinois Community College and High School Dist. 211 boards, said he expects high-density apartment development in Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships to put tremendous pressure on Harper's present campus at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

"ZERO POPULATION growth, so far as Harper is concerned, is well into the next century," he said. Nationally, population stabilization is expected by the year 2000, Brown said. But he predicted that the Northwest suburbs may continue to grow for 25 years beyond that.

Population of the college district is now estimated at 384,000 and is expected to top 500,000 by 1990.

A full second campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads would be able to serve the eastern half of the Harper district, freeing the present campus for future growth, Brown said.

Although the college board has not taken any formal action toward acquiring the second campus, it is generally expected that Harper would have to hold a referendum to raise the money to buy the land.



**CUTTING THROUGH A** wooded area, earth-moving equipment cleared a path off Higgins Road in Elk Grove Township into the Ned Brown Forest Preserve where a 589-acre basin is being shaped. The work is part of the \$33 million Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project to solve flooding along Salt Creek and provide extensive recreational facilities.

## The local scene

### Baptist revival services

A series of revival services will be conducted today through Sunday evenings at the First Baptist Church, Tonne Road and Laurel Avenue, Elk Grove Village.

The services will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature evangelist Harold Epperson, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church, Sarasota, Fla. Music will be directed by Robert Smith.

The public is invited to attend the services. Nursery facilities will be available each evening for children 3 years old and younger.

### Girl Scout meet Thursday

The annual Elk Grove Village Girl Scout Community Assn. meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Prince of Peace Church, Devon and Arlington Heights roads.

Community association personnel will be introduced and delegates to the November council dinner will be elected.

Present delegates from Elk Grove are Karen Mack, Kacey Froney, Arlene Pilsen and Kay Kilma. Alternates are Lori Gasser, Gert Schreiner and Clara Spewski.

Elaine Lethan will speak on changes in the bylaws, which will be discussed and voted on. An investiture ceremony will be held for the new leaders and a rededication ceremony and presentation of service pins for present leaders.

Service unit 648 and 649 will serve refreshments following the meeting.

### Travel film on Morocco

Morocco will be the subject of a free travelogue at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Elk Grove Village Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Local resident Dave Gattorna will discuss the small country in Northwest Africa where he once lived. The program will be the second of three travelogues offered by the library this fall in a series titled "Travels With Your Neighbors."

Richard and Joan Kowalski, also of Elk Grove Village, will talk about their recent safari to Africa as the last travelogue to be presented at 8 p.m., Nov. 14.

### Green Girlpower Saturday

Saturday is "Green Girlpower is Fun Day." Elk Grove Village Girl Scouts will be demonstrating crafts, skills and games at a booth set up in the Grove Mall, Arlington Heights and Bellerfield roads. They also will pass out balloons.

Chairmen for this community project are Diane Blow, service unit 648 and Sandy Shoemaker from service unit 649.

### Correction

The Elk Grove Schaumburg Township's Mental Health Center is accepting telephone registrations for a series of six enrichment programs.

The Herald in Monday's edition printed an incorrect telephone number for registration information.

Persons interested in the program focusing on the dimensions of the human experience may call 593-6690 for further information.

The programs will be held the fourth Tuesdays of October, November, January, February, March and April at Elk Grove High School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Arlington Heights Road.

"I THINK YOU can easily justify and get public support for the referendum," Brown predicted. It is "timely to start negotiating now" for the property while interest rates are high and building is slack.

"Take time negotiating and make sure the people advising you are current with land values," he cautioned.

### Rotary Club to hear acupuncture doctor

Dr. Alex Teros, who specializes in acupuncture, will be the guest speaker at Thursday's Elk Grove Village Rotary Club luncheon.

The luncheon will be at 12:15 p.m. at the Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.

An acupuncture demonstration will be given.

At a meeting last week, the Rotary discussed membership development and agreed to have each member be responsible for sponsoring one new member. A \$300 budget has been set up to reimburse members for up to three lunches for guests.

Ribbons will be awarded to each member who brings in a new member.

Visiting Rotarians last week included Joe Dickerson and Frank Meacham of the Park Ridge Club.

### Recycle sale at church

A recycling sale of clothing, appliances, toys and household items will be held Nov. 9 at the North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Rd., Deerfield, a quarter mile east of the Tri State Tollway on Ill. Rte. 22.

The sale will begin at 10 a.m. with an auction and will continue until 1 p.m.

The purpose of the sale is to raise funds for Camp Unlasko, an Urban Gateways summer day camp.

## Community calendar

Friday

- Friday Morning Tops Club Chap. 1337, 8:30 to 10 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit.
- Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, Noon, Salt Creek Country Club.
- Elk Grove Veterans of Foreign Wars, fish fry, 5 to 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

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- Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, municipal building.

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## Some express concern about outcome

# No opposition to school bond issue

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The \$22-million building referendum in High School Dist. 211 has avoided any organized opposition so far but some residents are expressing concern about the vote Saturday.

Their concern centers on three issues: reconstruction of Palatine High School is not included in the package; the need for swimming pools in the district's high schools; and the contention that the tax rate of the district will not be raised by the building program.

The \$22-million bond referendum Saturday will finance a sixth high school and additions to four high schools in the district. About \$6.5 million will go to the sixth high school which is scheduled to open in 1977 north of the WinstonPark subdivision of Palatine.

ANOTHER \$6.3 million of the referendum bonds will finance an addition for Schaumburg High School which would include a swimming pool, auditorium, classrooms for music and vocational education and more cafeteria space.

The remaining bonds would finance auditoriums for Fremd and Conant High Schools, swimming pools for Fremd, Conant, and Hoffman Estates High Schools, minor remodeling for Fremd and a \$480,000 warehouse for the district.

School officials have emphasized that the tax rate of the district will remain the same or go down slightly if the referendum is passed. But one voter in Palatine whose children attended Palatine High School, said he doesn't believe it.

"They're hanging their hat on growth in the area," said the voter. Due to inflation, developers have geared down

their building plans," he said. "I can't believe the tax rate won't increase."

Robert Creek, president of the Dist. 211 board said the district will be able to keep the tax rate down because assessed valuation of property in the district is expected to increase in the next few years. Building projects in both Palatine and Schaumburg Townships are already under way and they will boost the district's tax revenue.

THE REFERENDUM will be put to the voters in one package on the ballot Saturday. Voters will not be able to vote "yes" on some parts of the referendum and "no" on other parts.

The League of Women Voters of Palatine has taken issue with the board for putting all the building projects in one package. Although the league has endorsed the referendum and has no for-

mal opposition, League Pres. Jean Tindall said some members are concerned that the voters will not be able to vote against swimming pools.

Creek said the board believes all the building projects are needed in the district. The goal of the referendum is to equalize the high school facilities so each school has a pool, auditorium and adequate classroom space.

THE BOARD "probably could have made 13 separate propositions out of this," said Creek, but "what if the electorate agreed to 12 and one school was left out?"

Creek said he knows some people consider pools a luxury item but "in the judgment of the board and the physical education people and in the judgment of students, swimming pools provide a balanced educational program."

## Thompson to speak at group's dinner

U.S. Attorney James R. Thompson will be the guest speaker at the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce's third annual dinner Nov. 13.

Thompson, who has gained a reputation as a tough federal prosecutor, will speak to the group's banquet at the Navarone Steak House in Elk Grove Village.

Besides serving as U.S. Attorney, Thompson has served as an assistant Illinois Attorney General and an associate professor of law at Northwestern University.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by contacting the association's offices at 437-7941.

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## Size doesn't stop her from trying hard to be a cop

by STIRLING MORITA

To look at her, you wouldn't think the petite brunette with her hair fashioned in pigtailed would want to compete with brawny men for the right to be a Schaumburg policeman.

But that doesn't keep Valerie Rourke of Schaumburg from trying hard in a police world dominated by males. The 26-year-old woman has made it through two rounds of testing — only the second female in village police department history to make it this far.

The way was paved for the 5-foot 2-inch woman when the village fire and

police commission had to eliminate height and weight requirements because of the village attorney's opinion that the standards were discriminatory against women. Previously, women had to be at least 5 feet 7 inches tall before they could take the first test.

"IT WAS MY husband's idea to try it so I thought I'd try," said Mrs. Rourke, the mother of two children, noting that she thought the job would be interesting and that the Civil Service pension was attractive.

Originally, 7 women and 125 men took

the written test, only 3 women and 66 men passed. The physical agility test narrowed the field to Mrs. Rourke and 47 men. The results of the psychological testing won't be known for about two weeks. Personal interviews with the commission are made after that, and then a police eligibility list will be compiled.

Mrs. Rourke was the shortest of the three women to pass the written test. One was 5 feet 4 inches tall and the other 5 feet 8 inches in height.

She finished 23 pushups and 7 chinups

and made it through the obstacle course during the physical agility testing. "They all sort of stared at me because they had to lift me up to the (chinup) bar," she said. "And I didn't practice at all. I guess it comes from being a waitress lugging around all those heavy dishes."

MRS. ROURKE, who toils at two part-time jobs, has a degree in biochemistry from the University of Chicago. She explained, however, the job market for women biochemists with children is bad.

She said she was nervous when she

first started the testing, but now she believes she has as good a chance as anyone else.

Mrs. Rourke said she thinks women can handle some criminal situations better than men — such as rape incidents or handling juveniles. Being able to control larger men in mean moods does not bother her. "I think I can handle those situations."

When asked how her husband feels about her taking the tests, she replied, "He loves it because he wants me to find a career."

## Trustees turn down proposal to double pay

Hoffman Estates have rejected a proposal by Trustee Edward Hennessy to more than double their own salaries to \$200 per month.

The increase would have applied to the three new board members scheduled to be elected in April and would have made them the highest paid area trustees.

Hennessy, who is up for reelection in April but has not decided whether he will run, was supported Monday only by Trustee Dyrlo Rathman, who also has not decided whether to seek reelection.

Trustee William Cowin, the third board member up for reelection, opposed the measure along with trustees Bruce Lind, Melvin Timmons and Ralph Lyeria.

Hennessy called for the raise to compensate for the hours spent by trustees on village business. Currently the three receive \$15 per meeting, or \$60 for the four village board meetings each month.

THE THREE OTHER trustees receive \$100 per month due to a salary hike authorized before their election in 1973.

State statute prohibits trustees from voting themselves an increase during their term of office, so the proposed increase would have applied only to the three newly elected trustees.

However, the three will automatically receive the higher \$100 per month salary

paid to other board members starting with the new fiscal year in May.

In calling for the raise, Hennessy said "governmental responsibility in the village has grown considerably and yet the compensation has not grown commensurate with it." He said trustees spend from 10 to 15 hours weekly on village business.

But opposition to the measure centered on the passage last month of a 5 per cent utility tax which village residents will begin paying Jan. 1. The four trustees opposed to the increase said they could not justify a raise when only weeks ago a new tax to produce new revenue was created.

THE NEW TAX will cost the average homeowner some \$20 to \$50 yearly for the two years it is to be levied on gas, electric and telephone bills, it is estimated.

"I'd be very reluctant at this time, particularly when we had to ask for a new tax, to tell people you have to pay more taxes but yet double the salary of trustees," Cowin said.

"I think several of us on this board would be willing to sit here if there was no compensation," Cowin, the board's senior member, added. "It gets into your blood somewhere along the way."

## Kiwanis puts subtle pressure on woman to quit club

by LUISA GINETTI

Mary Clark, whose membership in the Elk Grove Kiwanis Club may cause the chapter to lose its national charter, is being subtly pressured by national officials to resign.

Maurice Myerson, lieutenant governor of Kiwanis Division 17, which includes Elk Grove Village, had dinner with Miss Clark Monday night at his invitation, she said. Miss Clark said Myerson made no direct plea for her to resign or attempt to coerce her into resigning but indicated he is interested in upholding the rules of the organization.

Kiwanis International rules bar woman members from the club. Miss Clark, the Elk Grove Village librarian, joined the club in February after she received a formal invitation from the club through bulk mailing. Her application and membership were processed through the International and approved with no problems.

When the international became aware of its error two weeks ago, it ordered the local chapter to remove Miss Clark as a member by Oct. 20 or face revocation of its charter. The organization took similar action against the Cheyenne Mountain Kiwanis Club in Colorado Springs, Colo., after the chapter openly defied an order to remove five of its woman members.

THE ELK GROVE Village club decided to defy the international's directive by voting last Saturday to support Miss Clark and in the process risk losing its charter.

Miss Clark has said she would resign if the local asked her to even though she does not consider herself in the forefront of the local's fight.

"This all seems like a terrible waste of energy," Miss Clark said Tuesday. "It seems like a small group of Kiwanians are telling the national organization 'You are holding us back.'"

Miss Clark said Myerson did not indicate he is under any pressure from the national organization to get Miss Clark to resign, but he said he is interested in preserving the Kiwanis and its rules.

Miss Clark said she had no idea when

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WITH THE GRACE of a swan, Jennifer Robin Folkner does some legwork at the tiny-tot ballet class conducted by the Schaumburg Park District. Youngsters

learn the graceful art Tuesdays at Moineke Community Center.

## Break ground for fourth fire station

Groundbreaking will take place at 10 a.m. today for Hoffman Estates' fourth fire station. It will be at Freeman Boulevard and Mumford Drive.

Construction of the \$197,804 building is expected to be completed in the spring. The station will serve the area north of the tollway and the proposed 497-acre Westbury residential development near Palatine and Freeman roads.

Funds for the station were contributed by the Meridian Corp., developers of the Westbury project. However, because of unexpected high costs of the building, the \$250,000 contribution may not be sufficient to pay for the station and its equipment.

Village officials have indicated if additional money is required, village revenues will be used to pay the extra cost.

The village will assume responsibility for fire protection later this month when the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District is dissolved.

## Pretrial motions in Mittvick case to be told today

Pretrial motions in the bribery case against Schaumburg building inspector John Mittvick will be heard today by Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. White.

Mittvick, one of three Schaumburg officials named in a March 22 Grand Jury indictment, is expected to respond to the state's request for more evidence, a source in the state's attorney's office said Tuesday.

Mittvick, along with J. C. Smith, village public works director, and Rogers Eiermann, a park district employee, and 22 other suburban officials from 14 communities are charged with bribery, official misconduct and illegal interest in contracts.

The grand jury charged the officials took payoffs from United Laboratories, Inc., Addison, in return for purchase of paint, chemicals and other supplies by their governmental agencies.

## Ratification set for Oct. 24

# SUP platform stresses continuity

Continuity in village government is emphasized in a seven-point platform to be presented for ratification at the Oct. 24 Schaumburg Unified Party convention.

Planks call for:

- Sound policy toward expenditures to ensure against a village tax levy;
- Regulation of growth according to the master plan and opposition of development not considered beneficial;
- Maintenance of high quality building standards and resistance to efforts to reduce those standards;
- Maintenance and improvement of channels of communication to provide

citizens the opportunity to participate in responsive village government;

- Support of village concepts on environmental and esthetics;
- Employment of village personnel based on merit and ability rather than through a patronage system;
- Encouragement of intervillage communication and cooperation in areas of common interest, especially transportation and road improvements.

The platform was prepared by a committee headed by Laurel DuLaney. Members include Fred Dietrick, Dick Nomellini, John Tegathoff, Hal and Trudie Cafferata and Marilee Halpin.

TRUSTEE RAYMOND Kessell is unopposed in his bid for party nomination for village president since Robert O. Atcher has chosen not to seek a fourth term.

Sandy Carsello will run for a third term as village clerk.

SUP members Beverly Wegrzyn and Nels Hornstrom will vie for a spot on the ballot for a two-year unexpired trustee term. Mrs. Wegrzyn is a member of the board of health and Hornstrom has been active in the Jaycees.

Incumbent Edward G. Olsen and three newcomers will compete for three four-year trustee terms. Political newcomers

include Tom Kosin, Allan L. Larson and James Rogers.

Olsen was appointed to fill a village board vacancy in March; Kosin is a member of the village plan commission; Larson was appointed to the zoning board in May and also serves as public relations director for the village and SUP; Rogers is a former president of the Jaycees.

Trustees James Guthrie and Raymond G. McArthur are not seeking reelection. Guthrie's four-year term expires in May and McArthur was elected to a two-year term in 1973.

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## Village board wrapup

# Officials get \$50 each for league

Five village trustees, Village Pres. Virginia Hayter and Village Clerk Helen Wozniak will be allocated \$50 each in expenses to attend the four-day Illinois Municipal League conference in Chicago next week.

The funds were approved by the Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday. The amount is the same allotted last year. The village in addition will pay the \$45 registration fee for each official.

## Development projects OK'd

Several development projects were approved by board members, including subdivision plans for the first unit of the Harper's Landing phase of the 407-acre Westbury residential development near Palatine Road.

Approval of the phase will allow construction of the model units for the townhouse Harper's Landing section, said Richard Adashek of the Meridian Corp., developers of Westbury.

Subdivision plans for the Partridge Hill townhouse development planned on 33 acres on Bode Road, west of Westview Lane, also were approved.

## Jones Road payment made

Payment of a \$50,034 installment to the DuCo Engineering Co. for improvement work on Jones Road was authorized Monday by the village board. The village is sharing the \$289,000 cost of the recently-completed road improvement with the Village of Schaumburg.

## Rock salt up \$2 a ton

Some 1,400 tons of rock salt for de-icing snow this winter will be purchased by the village for \$12.71 a ton, an increase from last year's price of \$2 a ton.

The salt is purchased through the state, which contracts with local municipalities to provide the salt as a cooperative venture. Last year the price per ton was \$10.70. The total cost this year will be about \$17,704 if all the salt is needed.

## Public works to get 3 trucks

Three trucks for the village public works department will be purchased from the Northwest Ford Truck Sales Co., Franklin Park. The three vehicles will cost \$34,783, the low bid, and are expected to be delivered next summer, said Public Works Supt. John Hossack. Hossack said the trucks will not be needed until then.

The board also agreed to consider Mrs. Hayter's suggestion that group bidding by local communities for similar items be studied. She said school districts buying similar supplies use cooperative bidding.

The proposal will be presented to the Northwest Municipal Conference.

## \$700 spent for 15th fest

About \$700 was spent for the village's 15th anniversary celebration last month, Administrative Assistant John Dixon told the board.

A special open house at the village municipal building commemorated the anniversary Sept. 22. Free ice cream and local entertainment was provided for visitors.

The village will request that the state conduct traffic studies to consider reducing the speed limit along Higgins Road from Governor's Lane to Jones Road, Trustee William Cowin requested Police Chief John O'Connell seek the studies to reduce the 55 m.p.h. limit.



Mrs. Jeffrey Allen

## Her sweet smile is a prize winner

Mrs. Jeffrey Allen, 35 Tamworth Pl., Schaumburg, is one of 50 first-round winners in the "Sweetest Smile for Sweetest Day" contest sponsored by the Metropolitan Chicago Sweetest Day Committee of The Salvation Army.

Sweetest Day is Saturday. Finalists in the contest are eligible for the winning prize of a five-pound box of candy.

## Community calendar

**Wednesday**  
Northwest Cook County AARP Chapter 545 Cards, 12:30 p.m., Vogel Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.  
Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Civic Center, Lincoln Hall, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.  
Hoffman Estates Auxiliary Police, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.  
Northwest Municipal Conference, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.  
Hoffman Estates Youth Commission, 8 p.m., municipal building.  
Twinbrook YMCA Board of Directors, 8 p.m., YMCA office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.  
Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

## The local scene

### Annexation meeting topic

Residents of unincorporated areas south of Schaumburg will explore possible annexation to the village when they meet today with development committee members.

Results of a recent poll on the subject indicate that slightly less than 60 percent of the homeowners in Sunset Hills, as well as other unincorporated areas along Nerge Road, and Concord Terrace, a small development on Larson Lane, favor annexation, said Charles Lund. Lund is president of the Schaumburg Township South Homeowners Assn.

Twice in recent years the homeowners have met with village officials for annexation talks but rejected the idea because of the possibility of special assessments for sewer-and-water service, roads and other improvements.

Areas surveyed recently include approximately 250 homes on half-acre lots, Lund said, explaining that Schaumburg is the only village under consideration for annexation.

## 2 youths charged with jacket theft

Two Schaumburg youths were arrested Tuesday afternoon after they allegedly stole a \$75 jacket from the County Seat store at the Woodfield Shopping Center, police said.

Charged with theft under \$150 were Charles Freeman, 17, of 1318 E. Algonquin Rd., a former County Seat employee, and a 15-year-old youth. A felony charge of possession of marijuana also was filed against each after quantities of a substance thought to be marijuana were found on them, police said.

The two were detained by Woodfield security agents after they observed them walk out of the store with the jacket, police were told.

Freeman was being held in the Schaumburg jail in lieu of \$10,000 in bonds pending an appearance today in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

The juvenile was transferred to the County Juvenile Detention Center in Chicago.

# Kiwanis puts subtle pressure on woman to quit club

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she joined the club that such a furor would develop and she does not see herself as a leader in the fight to retain her membership for the cause of women.

"I see Elk Grove as a place where people think and care about society," she said. "We (the Kiwanis) believe that a service organization that deprives women of the chance to serve is not meeting the community's needs."

OFFICIALS FROM the international have refused to comment on what course of action they will take against the local.

Myerson, however, said Monday he will speak to the local officials in an official capacity and explain the organization's rules and regulations to them.

Richard Harrell, president of the local chapter, has said the local will continue to discuss the matter at a business meeting Saturday, one day prior to the deadline set by the international for revoking Miss Clark's membership.

The international voted this summer at its convention in Denver against amending its bylaws which ban woman members.

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## Citizens' committee to assess needs of schools

A newly formed citizens' committee in High School Dist. 214 will meet for the first time Nov. 6 to begin assessing the needs for additional facilities in the district.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday night appointed 35 members to the committee from all schools but Arlington High School.

Board members agreed to form the committee after a group of parents petitioned for an "equalization of facilities" at all schools. The group first intended to

obtain swimming pools for the five high schools without them but later decided to examine all facilities.

The meeting, which most board members are expected to attend, will begin at 8 p.m. in the district administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

EACH OF THE eight schools in the district except Arlington will be represented by five members on the committee.

Those on the committee so far include:

- Rolling Meadows High School: James Stoll of Arlington Heights, who was a coleader of the group that originally was interested in securing pools for high schools; Harry Grider, Barb Carlstrom and Ken Stahnke, all of Rolling Meadows; and Susan DeVito of Arlington Heights.

- Elk Grove High School: Nanci Vanderweel, Elk Grove Village trustee; Fred Klink, Maryjane Koler, Norman Toler, and Louis Gennuso. All are from Elk Grove Village.

- Forest View High School: Judy Zanca of Des Plaines who is a member of the Dist. 59 Board of Education; Nita Stamm, of Mount Prospect who is president of the Dist. 59 School Community Council; Marv Meyer and Judy Redig of Des Plaines; and Sig Haaland of Mount Prospect.

- Hersey High School: Thomas Friel of Arlington Heights; Merle Wheeler, Beverly Hawes, Ralph Laich and Robert Best, all of Mount Prospect.

- Buffalo Grove High School: Rex Lewis, Tom Stonebrook, George Fox, Jack Allsmiller and Ed Kazubowski, all of Buffalo Grove.

- Prospect High School: Esther Busse, Ernest Johnson, Polly Lapcevic, Nick Nicholas and Robert Magill, all of Mount Prospect.

- Wheeling High School: John Shelk, Floyd Fry and Martin Fredrick, all from Wheeling; Barbara Storter and Gordon Bolitho, both from Buffalo Grove.

## Seniors' bus service hits another snag

Buses still are not rolling for Rolling Meadows senior citizens living north of Central Road, and it appears a misunderstanding has pushed a license application for the bus service into limbo.

Palatine Township officials said Tuesday they believe they still have an active application on file for a license to provide minibus service to township senior citizens in Rolling Meadows. But city officials said they believe the matter is closed.

"I thought that it had been closed. I certainly did not have it in any open or pending file in my office," said City Mgr. James Watson, who returned to work this week after an extended illness.

Watson said he was uncertain whether Palatine Township's Council on the Aged had renewed its request during his monthlong absence, but felt applications from earlier in the year had been denied because of legal difficulties.

ALD. THOMAS W. SCANLAN, 1st, also

was waiting for Palatine Township to make the next move. He said he had "heard nothing more" from the township since the city received an opinion from City Atty. Donald Rose indicating the 50-cent service charge could violate city ordinances.

However, Ray Hasenstab, secretary of the township council, said Tuesday "our appeal is still pending." Hasenstab recalled his last contact with the city concerning the bus service was in August.

"I asked, after 40 minutes of questioning, whether they would let us know what their decision was. I haven't heard anything since then," Hasenstab said.

Hasenstab was aware of the discrepancy between the service offered and city ordinance requirements but suggested the city might change the ordinance to permit the service.

PALATINE TOWNSHIP Clerk Ruth Ellen Blowney said the township submitted a \$25 check with its license application in May, and has not received a refund. "We still have an application pending, to my knowledge," she said.

Watson said he would investigate the status of the application and the check today.

Meanwhile, only about 30 per cent of the senior citizens in Rolling Meadows have bus service available. Those residents live south of Central Road, in Elk Grove Township, where a township bus is provided free. The service was initiated last month, after city officials determined free services are not covered by the city ordinance, and therefore do not require a license.

WATSON EXPLAINED city ordinances define bus programs for which there is a charge as common carriers.

Rose's opinion, given in August, stated common carriers must provide service to all city residents, and cannot be limited to a special group, such as the elderly.

Scanlan, chairman of the city's license committee, said Tuesday the city also had been concerned because the Palatine Township bus would not transport persons to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, or to Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, both of which are outside township limits.

### Crane to conduct campaign in city

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, will spend Oct. 20 campaigning for reelection in Rolling Meadows.

Crane will speak on the economy to the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce at an 8 a.m. breakfast in the crossroads of Commerce building, Algonquin Road near Ill. Rte. 53. The breakfast for an estimated 125 persons is being paid for by the chamber.

Crane's schedule includes morning visits to City Hall and Western Electric Co. offices; a noon speech to a joint meeting of Palatine and Rolling Meadows Rotary clubs; an afternoon visit to The Treasury store, Algonquin and Golf roads; a 5-7 p.m. reception at the Bank of Rolling Meadows; and a 7 p.m. visit to the mall of Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

The tour was arranged by Billy McMin, Crane's Rolling Meadows campaign coordinator.



MAN AND BOY. Robert Pries, 64, played "grandpa" to fourth-graders from Addams School in Palatine when they took a field trip on a sunny day to Crabtree Nature

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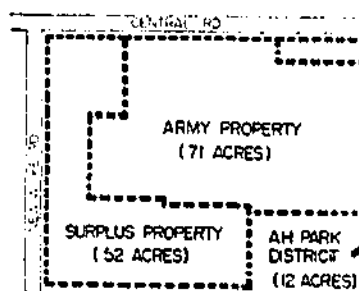
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## Chicago cops nab resident on drug rap

A Rolling Meadows man was charged with several drug law violations after Chicago police early Tuesday allegedly seized 30 to 40 pounds of marijuana, barbiturates and \$14,000 in cash in a hotel room he occupied.

Charged by Chicago Police was James Savino, 27, of 5501 Carriage Way Dr., who was arrested in a Holiday Inn, 644 N. Lake Shore Dr., with another man, both using false names. Also arrested were Antonio Harris, 24, of Chicago, and Carmen Carrino, 25, of Berwyn.

Police said Savino was recognized as the subject of an outstanding warrant by an off-duty investigator moonlighting as a security guard at the hotel. The warrant charged him with receiving stolen property.

While serving the warrant, police allegedly found bags containing the cash, marijuana and several thousand barbiturate capsules. Also found was a .38-caliber pistol allegedly among items stolen last month from a locker in which three policemen had stored their pistols and badges while swimming in a YMCA pool. The other two guns and the badges have not been recovered, police said.

## City may buy new computer equipment

Rolling Meadows officials are considering the purchase of new computer equipment and programming services.

Finance committee members learned this week the city has been urged to purchase a line printer to improve the computer equipment it now has. Computer data now is printed out in individual characters, and the new device would print an entire line in one stroke. The equipment is needed to make the city's system, and the programs necessary to use the system, completely compatible with a system in use in Moline.

Rolling Meadows has purchased programming consultation services from its auditing firm, Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, which is providing a similar service to Moline.

PEAT, MARWICK offered the two communities a reduced fee of \$25,000 each, instead of the normal \$40,000 charge, if they agreed to make their systems compatible enough to use the same programs. Without the line printer, Rolling Meadows would have to pay an additional charge for a separate program, said Administrative Assistant Charles Green.

The printer would cost \$9,000 if purchased outright, or \$12,000 if purchased under a five-year contract, with the city paying \$200 per month for the duration of the contract. Green recommended the extended payment plan.

Committee members directed Green to investigate the cost of a separate program for existing city printers. He is to report next Tuesday.

The committee also will vote then on Green's request for approval of a \$2,100 expenditure for a payroll program to be supplied by Zettler Software Co., Wheeling.





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### Will discuss priorities

## Long-range planners slate first parley

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The committee is charged with future development and planning considerations, and the first session will be devoted to listing areas for planning and opening discussion of priorities, Waldron said.

Among items suggested for study by Mayor Roland J. Meyer when he appointed the group, Waldron said, were:

- Use of land purchased as a potential site for a city incinerator.
- The need for a second fire station.
- Potential reduction of the work week for firemen to 40 hours.

• Possible improvements at the trash compactor station.

The committee will need to "amass a lot of detail" on these and any other proposed study items before recommending planning decisions, he added. City employees will be used extensively to help develop the information, and "we may have to hire outside people" as consultants in gathering and evaluating information, he said.

Other committee members are Aldermen Merrill A. Wuerch, 1st; Stephen J. Eberhard, 3rd; Daniel E. Weber, 4th, and Fredrick E. Jacobson, 5th.

### Salt Creek organizing men's basketball team

A men's basketball team is being organized in the Salt Creek Park District for competition in the Rolling Meadows Park District Basketball League. Men 18 years or older are eligible. The \$15 program fee includes entrance money and uniforms.

Salt Creek also is organizing a trip to the Arlo Crown Theater on Dec. 20 to see the Nutcracker Suite ballet. The \$9.50 fee includes tickets, transportation and parking.

For information or registration for either program, call the park district office at 250-6890 or stop at 530 S. Williams, Palatine.

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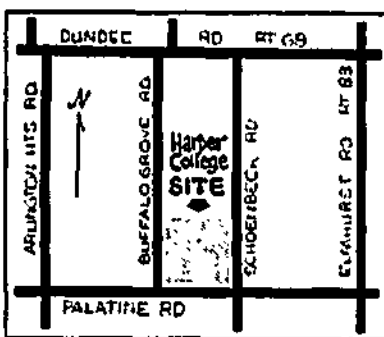
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A fire in a fourth floor apartment at the Willow Creek complex, 900 E. Wilmette Rd., Palatine, routed about 30 residents and caused extensive damage to the kitchen area of the apartment.

The blaze apparently started about 11 p.m. in the apartment of Herman J. Jacobs, filling the fourth-floor hallway with smoke, said Fire Chief Orville Helms.

Nick Tanachuk, 59, a neighbor across the hall from the Jacobs apartment, grabbed a hallway fire hose and fought the flames until firemen arrived, Helms said. "He had the hose pulled out and did a pretty good job of fighting the fire," the chief said later.

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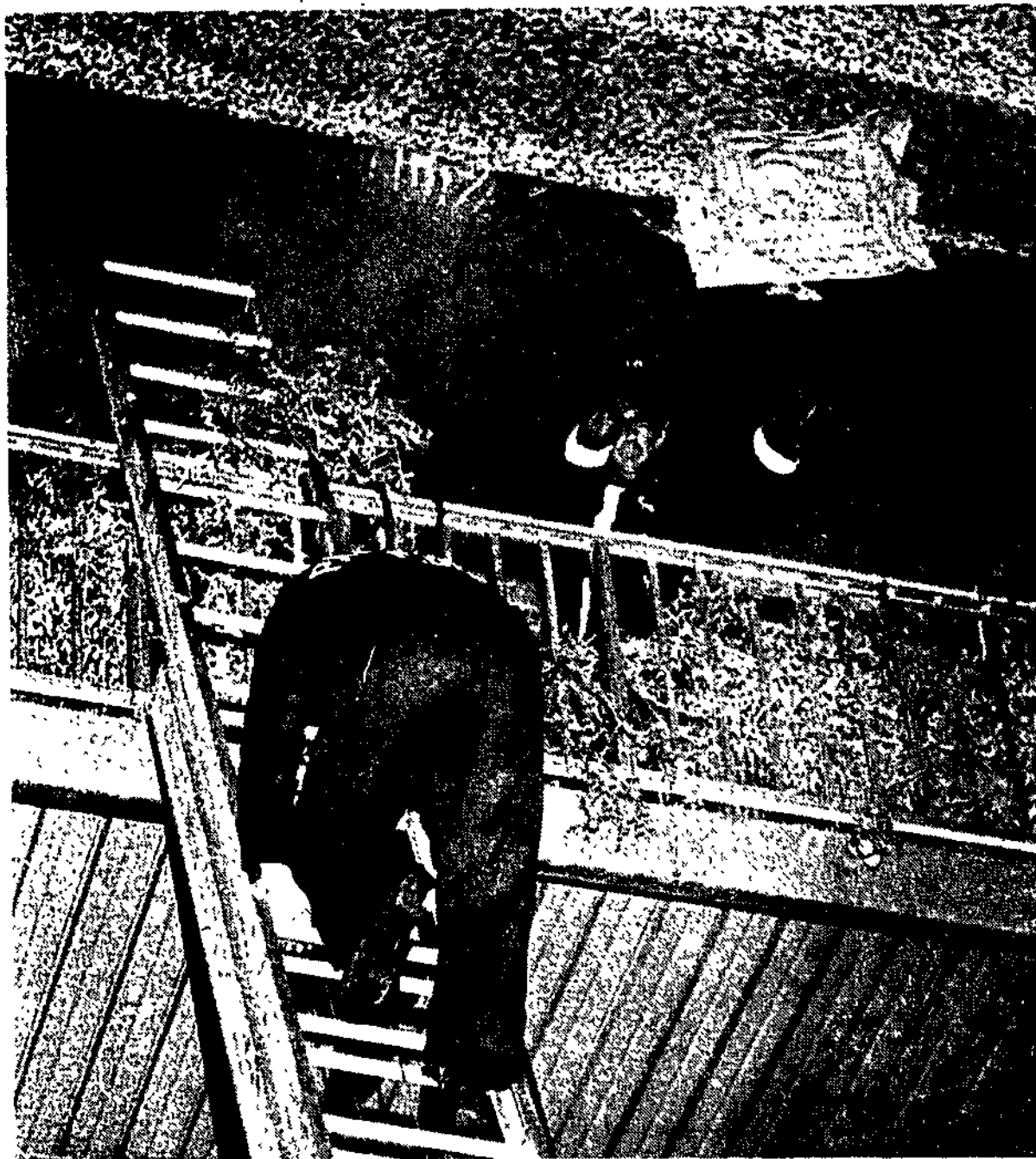
smoke inhalation but the treatment was not necessary, a hospital spokesman said.

A neighbor said Mrs. Jacobs said she was asleep when the fire started and was awakened when a light bulb exploded from the heat.

In addition to extensive damage to the kitchen of the Jacobs apartment, there was smoke damage on the fourth floor and water damage on the lower floors of the building.

About 30 residents were evacuated to the lobby of the building while firemen were at the scene but most were able to return to their homes by about midnight.

Helms said the cause of the fire was not known.



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## Parks request 4 sites plus lake area

The dedication of Peregrine Lake and four park sites in the proposed Plum Grove Hills development to the Palatine Park District was requested Tuesday night by park officials.

Fred P. Hall, park district director, told the Palatine Plan Commission he has reduced his request for 25 acres for recreation use to approximately 19 acres because of the reduction in the density of the development from 2,800 to 1,874 units. The 365-acre site is northeast of Harper College.

Hall said the park board would require the developer, L. F. Draper and Associates, Palatine, to make the land usable through the use of fill prior to accepting title.

The park district has agreed to accept title to Peregrine Lake if property on the perimeter also is dedicated and access to the lake is provided through the development.

ACCESS TO Peregrine Lake is limited to Peregrine Park in the Hunting Ridge subdivision. Nearly 90 per cent of the lake is within the proposed Plum Grove Hills development.

Three park sites not less than four acres each and totaling not less than 13 acres also will be accepted by the park district provided the land is improved and access is provided, Hall said.

Draper had previously agreed to the dedication of the property but asked for more time to consider the stipulation that improvements be made by the developer.

The park district also is requesting the dedication of a fourth park site totaling six acres, or five acres if it is adjacent to Birchwood Park in the northeast corner of the development. Draper requested more time to respond to the request.

## Village OKs plans for pizza restaurant

Plans for a Barro's Pizza restaurant in the Palatine Hills Mall at Northwest Highway and Smith Street have been approved by the Palatine Village Board.

Barro's Pizza is a family-owned chain of 24 restaurants on the West Coast. The restaurant will specialize in pizza and Italian food and be able to seat 75 persons. A liquor license to permit the serving of beer and wine has been applied for and Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones indicated Monday he favored granting the license. The new restaurant, the first in the chain in the Midwest, will be operated by James Sanello and Alfred Campa.

Zoning matters approved by the village board on Monday were:

- A three-foot variation in the height of a sign for Brunswick Bowl on Consumers Avenue. The village's sign ordinance limits the height of signs to 20 feet but the board approved a variation of the heights. Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin Jr., voted against the variation.

- A variation for an addition to a house at 324 N. Schubert St.

- A variation to permit Immanuel Lutheran Church, 203 N. Bothwell St., to construct a combination bulletin board and bell tower.

### Unfair restrictions on others

## Zoner John Nelson resigns over ethics law

John Nelson, a 17-year member of the Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals and local real estate broker, has resigned from the zoning board rather than sign the required conflict of interest affidavit.

Nelson said he did not think the affidavit was too restrictive for himself but said it placed unfair restrictions on other brokers in his firm.

Ethics legislation adopted by the Palatine Village Board in May requires real estate brokers on the zoning board and plan commission and their brokerage firms to sign annual affidavits certifying they will not receive compensation on any property their board takes action on for one year after the action. Violation of the ordinance could result in the revocation of the broker's license in Palatine, a \$500 fine or both.

Nelson is the second realtor to leave the zoning board following the adoption of the ordinance. Thomas LaDore left the nine-member zoning board in June al-

though it is unclear whether he resigned or was removed by Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

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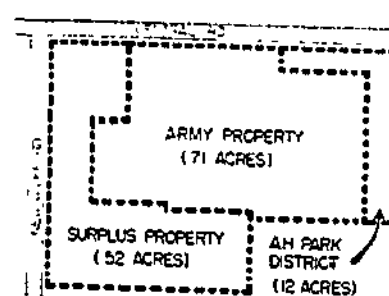
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## Crusade of Mercy Month declared during October

October has been proclaimed Palatine Crusade of Mercy Month by Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

Jones urged families, organizations, businesses and industrial firms within the village to contribute and help make this year's fund raising drive a success.

A goal of \$21,000 has been set for this year's drive. Funds collected in Palatine stay in Palatine and are distributed among several local organizations. Series on streams unit 1-24.

John V. Serio, 321 S. Cedar St., has been appointed to the Palatine Flood and Clean Streams Committee.

Serio replaces David Zeum, who moved to California, on the citizens' committee.

### Respect Life Week set

This week has been proclaimed Respect Life Week in Palatine by Jones.

The week is designed to show an "appreciation and mobilization of the efforts of social forces in support of human life and dignity."

### K of C candy days set

Jones has proclaimed Nov. 1 and 2 Knights of Columbus Candy Days for Mentally Retarded Children.

The Knights of Columbus will be conducting their annual candy day sales on these days.

### 'Image developer' named

Glen Ann Jicha has been appointed to head a committee charged with developing an image for the village.

Mrs. Jicha is chairman of the Palatine Advisory Board. The identification committee will be composed of two members from each of the three branches of the advisory board. Trustee Phillip E. Stern, Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig and Village Planner Wilton L. Battles will be non-voting members of the identification committee. The image development could include establishment of a village flower, color scheme, logo, slogan and new letterhead.

### Liquor license change nixed

Swiss Bavarian Village's request for a new liquor license permitting the sale of alcohol until 1 a.m. on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends has been turned down by the village board.

### Earnest money OK'd for parking lot land

A contract for the \$112,500 purchase of a one-acre parcel for a commuter parking lot has been received by the Palatine Village Board.

The board has authorized Village Atty. Bradley Glass to pay the owners of the property 10 per cent of the purchase price as earnest money.

The parcel is adjacent to an existing commuter parking lot and is located south of the Chicago and North Western R.R. tracks between Maple and Cedar Streets. Immediate plans are to use the parcel for commuter parking. The parcel has also been mentioned for future construction of an underpass of the railroad tracks at Cedar Street.

The board had authorized the expenditure of \$112,000 for the property. The additional \$500 is for appraisers' fees.



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### For pickup trucks, street sweeper

## Bids accepted on works equipment

Bids on several pieces of equipment for the public works department have been accepted by the Palatine Village Board.

The board accepted the low bid of \$9,173 from Chalet Ford Inc., Arlington Heights, for two pickup trucks. Only one other bid, in the amount of \$9,598, was received. The purchase will be financed from the village's water fund.

R. G. Smith Equipment Co., Des Plaines, was awarded the contract for the purchase of two dump-truck bodies.

Smith's bid of \$2,970 each was the lowest of the two received.

A new village street sweeper will be purchased from Bruce Equipment Co., Glenview, for \$19,824. This was the lowest of two bids received. The street sweeper will be financed from the road and bridge fund.

The 2,806 bid from Carroll Seating Co., Chicago was accepted for partitions for village hall. This was the lowest of two bids received.

The board also accepted the low bid of Veatch, Rich and Nadler, certified accountants, in the amount of \$5,500 for next year's audit.

## The local scene

### Bunco party at church

A card and bunco party will be sponsored by the Ladies Aid Evening Group of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Palatine today.

The party will be held in the church, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.25, and refreshments will be offered.

### Explorers plan garage sale

Palatine Explorer Post 188 will hold a garage sale Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 533 Monterey, Palatine. Proceeds from the garage sale will be used for camping.

### Aide to speak here

The assistant director of the American Assn. of Retired People will speak at the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Center at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24.

Ray Smith will speak on the possibility of establishing an association chapter in the suburbs, and will discuss the social events and benefits the association offers to retired persons throughout the country.

The center is in the Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

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## Consultants propose new site for public library

A consulting firm Tuesday night contradicted plans by the Mount Prospect Village Board by proposing the new public library be built at the northeast corner of Emerson Street and Busse Avenue.

The firm, Barton-Aschman Associates, Chicago, favored the site over plans by the village board to build the library on the abandoned Central School property at the southeast corner of Central Road and Main Street.

The board has gone on record as selecting the Central School property, over the objections of the ad hoc committee on downtown redevelopment, which

urged the board to hold off a decision until the village's two downtown consultants completed their evaluations.

BARTON-ASCHMAN suggested the Central School property be used for apartment development. The Emerson Street site favored by the firm for the new library would be directly across from the present library at 14 E. Busse Ave. Library Board Pres. John Parsons was at the meeting when Barton-Aschman made its presentation to the downtown committee, but did not comment.

Barton-Aschman also suggested consolidating governmental and retail services on opposite sides of Main Street in downtown Mount Prospect.

Suggested as a possible later redevelopment phase was a shifting eastward of Ill. Rte. 83 in the downtown area from Main Street to Maple Street.

But because of the high costs involved, shifting of the state highway may never be feasible, said John Lockner of Barton-Aschman.

MOST OF THE firm's proposals were agreed to in concept by representatives of the village's other consulting firm, Property Consultants, Inc. of Northfield.

Lockner defined the downtown area as a triangle with Central Road on the north, Maple Street on the east and Pros-

pect Avenue on the south. He said the commercial services south of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks duplicate services available north of the tracks.

Lockner said a governmental center is being generated from the existing municipal building and the village's imminent purchase of the Mount Prospect State Bank building after the bank's new structure directly east is completed. For that reason, he suggested bringing the library to the Emerson-Busse corner.

PART OF HIS recommendation also was not to allow through traffic on portions of Busse, Emerson and Willie Street

in the downtown area. He suggested a park at the intersection of Busse and Emerson.

The retail area should be encouraged to consolidate on the west side of Main Street, Lockner said. He also suggested the existing "fractured" parking be consolidated to several larger areas.

Apartment development would stretch eastward from the Central School property across the next block between Emerson and Maple streets. Lockner said several spots exist where office space can be located. No definite plans were projected for the area west of Pine Street.

## Funds denied, Chicago bus route may end

by LYNN ASINOF

Bus service between Mount Prospect and downtown Chicago may end as a result of the village board's refusal to help subsidize the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTAN).

The village board Tuesday night unanimously rejected NORTAN's request for \$1,997 to underwrite two bus routes operated by United Motor Coach Co. The transit district also has requested funds from the Regional Transportation Authority, although NORTAN officials are not optimistic that funding will come in time to save the bus routes.

"Without such funding we will have no choice but to eliminate those routes serving your area," NORTAN president Joseph DiJohn said in a Sept. 27 letter to the village.

According to DiJohn, the two Mount Prospect bus routes are operating at deficits of \$7,000 and \$5,000. The requested subsidy was figured in proportion to the village's access to the bus routes, which run through the village to Chicago.

MOUNT PROSPECT is the second suburban community to reject the request for a subsidy to ensure continued bus service. Elk Grove Village officials also turned down a request for \$13,270, while urging NORTAN to seek RTA funds.

Trustee E. F. Richardson, chairman of the board's judiciary committee, cited the failure of previous village bus subsidies in recommending that the board reject the NORTAN request.

In 1972, the village subsidized a "shoppers' special" bus between the Jefferson Park CTA terminal in Chicago and the Randhurst Shopping Center. After investing \$1,000 in the route, the run was canceled due to lack of riders. A free Christmas shoppers' bus subsidized in

1971 by the village and the Randhurst Corp. also suffered from low ridership.

Although he expressed regret over the impending loss of the bus routes, Mayor Robert D. Telchert said, "I'd have to vote myself to turn it down in light of our past experience."

Richardson said if the bus route were needed, it could be revived once NORTAN receives RTA funding. He said none of the riders on the bus routes contacted the village to push for the subsidy, and said he therefore had no indication of whether the bus service is needed in the village.

### Bond issue setting delayed

The Mount Prospect Village Board has put off until the last minute setting the size of the multimillion dollar bond issue needed to finance construction of a new public library.

Mayor Robert D. Telchert Tuesday night called a special meeting for Oct. 22, saying that several trustees requested the delay. He said the board members wanted to wait until after Saturday's quarterly breakfast meeting, where a progress report will be given by two consulting firms on plans for downtown development.

The size of the bond issue must be set Oct. 22 if the bond sale is to be included in the 1975 tax levy. Board members have discussed figures ranging from \$3 to \$4 million for the bond issue.



MOUNT PROSPECT combined Appeal officials Don Dobbs, left, and Harold Fredovich, right, record a \$2,400 donation from three local bank presidents on the campaign thermometer. The

bank presidents looking on are, from the left, John Riordan, Ray Johnston and Richard Padula. More than \$7,000 has already been collected towards

this year's \$31,000 goal. The drive will continue through Dec. 6, and will benefit Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights groups.

### On donation for Rob Roy development

## Schools and Kenroy fail to agree

The River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education and representatives of Kenroy Inc. failed Tuesday night to reach an agreement on a donation to the district to cover the cost of educating youngsters from Kenroy's proposed development of the Rob Roy Golf Course.

William R. Dillon, Jr., assistant to the chairman of the board of Kenroy, met with the school board in an attempt to complete a donation agreement.

Kenroy is seeking to construct a 2,350-unit townhouse and apartment development on the 200-acre golf course. The complex is expected to add 640 students into Dist. 26 schools.

The school board voted in August to accept a tentative offer of \$168,000 from the developer although two board members voted against the proposal. Kenroy made the offer in an attempt to secure a favorable recommendation for annexation and rezoning of the property from the Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals.

Board members and Dillon disagreed on several provisions of the oral agreement, including Kenroy's insistence that the \$168,000 be used only to build a new school near the Rob Roy development.

BOARD MEMBERS Sylvia Lurie said she would like the donation to cover "any costs for construction needed to educate Kenroy kids."

"The way things stand now, if a situation arises where we feel it makes more sense to build an addition instead of a new school, you pay nothing," she said.

Board member Lloyd Demel said the board can't predict future building use and that it "would be financially ridiculous to construct a new school if we have one that is three-quarters empty."

## Police soon may patrol Huntington Commons area

Mount Prospect police soon may be able to ticket speeders who are cutting through two private roads in the Huntington Commons development.

The village public works committee of the village board will consider a contract with Huntington Commons for police protection. The contract would be similar to one between the village and the Randhurst Shopping Center.

Residents of the development have asked the village to accept dedication of the roads, saying that was the only way to get police traffic enforcement on those two streets. They said this would also remove these streets from their tax roles and reduce their taxes.

Members of the public works committee, however, said they did not want to accept the dedication because it would set a precedent. They said other developments might make similar requests,

Dillon's request for a new formula for determining the donation — \$50 for two-bedroom and \$200 for three-bedroom units — also caused concern among some board members. Previously, Kenroy offered to pay \$100 for every unit over one bedroom.

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### Location would cause heavy traffic

## Township office plans meet cool reception

Plans for construction of new headquarters for Wheeling Township on north Arlington Heights Road were met Tuesday with "reservations" by village officials.

The township's proposal for a two-story, colonial-style office at 1820 N. Arlington Heights Rd. was called "contrary" to the recently adopted Arlington Heights Road Study and likely to generate more traffic than is "desirable" by plat and subdivision committee chairman Leo Mueller.

Wheeling Township is requesting annexation of the 40,000-square-foot parcel and rezoning from residential to an office classification. The two-lot site currently has a frame house on one lot. The other lot is vacant.

Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, said the township has outgrown its present office at 1818 W. Northwest Hwy., because of skyrocketing population growth and an increased load of social services handled in the township. Mrs. Kolerus said other social service agencies, such as Salvation Army coun-

seling services, which are provided space in the township hall also need more room because of increased caseloads.

ANOTHER REASON for the move, which would mean at least a doubling of space, would be a better use of federal revenue-sharing monies, Mrs. Kolerus said. She said the township now is using some of that money to pay rent in other facilities for agencies receiving the federal funds.

A new building, she said, would provide free space for those agencies and the township would then be able to apply the money now used for rent directly for the program.

Mrs. Kolerus said township officials could not estimate the cost of the project, but expected to be able to within "a month or so." She said, however, the township does have money available for land acquisition from its operating funds and federal revenue-sharing monies. She said the sale of the present office and land also would contribute to the construction of the new headquarters.

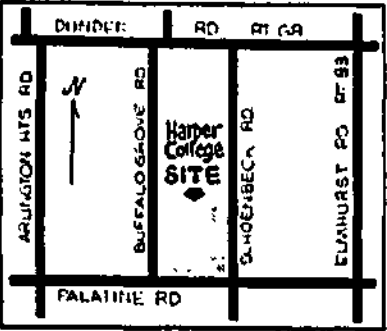
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Lil Floros

## Halloween for 'adopted' grandmas

The "Up and Doing 4-H Club" is living up to its name with a few interesting activities this fall.

The club had an early Halloween party last Monday for 22 older women. It seems that a year ago the girls "adopted a grandmother" at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights. After hosting a birthday party for her, the club decided to adopt all 22 grandmothers who attended. The Halloween party was for all these ladies.

At the party, the 4-H'ers had gifts for each grandmother as part of a "steal bunco" game. The girls also provided home-baked goodies for refreshments.

On Saturday, Oct. 26, the 4-H Club will have a booth at a craft fair at Bethel Lutheran Church, Palatine, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The church is on West Frontage Road at Ill. Rte. 53 and Algonquin Road.

The booth will have refrigerator door-type magnetic poodles and owls, Halloween items and baked goods made by the girls.

Admission to the fair is free and babysitting is available. There'll be paintings, pencil sketches, creel items, knit pieces, macrame work and baked goods. A percentage of all proceeds will go to the ADD program. ADD is a facility providing services to persons with problems of Alcohol and Drug Dependency.

Nowly elected officers of the "Up and

Doing 4-H Club" are: Kim Richter, president; Donna Bergstrom, vice president; Rhonda Harding, secretary; Janet Remus, treasurer; Laura Langowski and Cheryl Richter, recreation chairmen; and Luanne Goebbert, reporter and federation delegate.

The club has 11 members. Adult leaders are Dolores Richter of Mount Prospect and Dorothy Haberkamp of Arlington Heights.

JIM AND AIRLINE Conroy of 222 S. Louis Ave. had their daughter, Jean Williams, as a visitor last week. She was attending an Illinois Broadcasters Association meeting at the Regency Hyatt O'Hare.

Jean was one of 15 chosen to attend through the student grant program at Sangamon State University at Springfield, Ill. Only three were women.

Jean and her husband Richard have three sons. Richard is assistant vice president of Planning and Development at Sangamon State. The Williams' live in Rochester, a Springfield suburb.

Jean currently is a secondary school teacher. She is studying for a master's degree in public affairs reporting at Sangamon State.

Jim Conroy is the proprietor of Esquire Barber Shop, 109 S. Main Street.

The Mount Prospect Grandmothers Club meets Friday. It's a regular meeting, at the Community Center, 600 S. See Gwyn, at 1 p.m. Guests are welcome and encouraged to attend.

For more information, call 253-5954.

## Empty pipe bomb found in restaurant

An empty pipe bomb was found Sunday night at the Scanda House Restaurant, 1018 Mount Prospect Plaza, police said Tuesday.

The bomb was found about 7:20 p.m. along the west wall of the east serving line entranceway. Police said it is an area currently not in use.

The restaurant and adjacent businesses were evacuated while an Army bomb unit was called in from Fort Sheridan. When the bomb team dismantled the device, they discovered no gun powder so it could not have exploded.

In the last two weeks, numerous bomb threats have been received at the restaurant.

## Citizens' committee will assess needs of schools

A newly formed citizens' committee in High School Dist. 214 will meet for the first time Nov. 6 to begin assessing the needs for additional facilities in the district.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday night appointed 35 members to the committee from all schools but Arlington High School.

Board members agreed to form the committee after a group of parents petitioned for an "equalization of facilities" at all schools. The group first intended to obtain swimming pools for the five high schools without them but later decided to examine all facilities.

The meeting, which most board members are expected to attend, will begin at 8 p.m. in the district administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

EACH OF THE eight schools in the district except Arlington will be represented by five members on the committee.

Those on the committee so far include: Rolling Meadows High School: James Stoll of Arlington Heights, who was a co-leader of the group that originally was interested in securing pools for high schools; Harry Grider, Barb Carlstrom and Ken Stahnke, all of Rolling Meadows; and Susan DeVito of Arlington Heights.

Elk Grove High School: Nancy Vanderveel, Elk Grove Village trustee; Fred Klink, Maryjane Koler, Norman Toler, and Louis Gennuso. All are from Elk Grove Village.

Forest View High School: Judy Zanca of Des Plaines who is a member of the Dist. 59 Board of Education; Nita

Stamm, of Mount Prospect who is president of the Dist. 59 School Community Council; Marv Meyer and Judy Redig of Des Plaines; and Sig Haaland of Mount Prospect.

Hersey High School: Thomas Friel of Arlington Heights; Merte Wheeler, Beverly Hawes, Ralph Laich and Robert Best, all of Mount Prospect.

Buffalo Grove High School: Rex Lewis, Tom Stonebrook, George Fox, Jack Allsmiller and Ed Kazubowski, all of Buffalo Grove.

Prospect High School: Esther Busse, Ernest Johnson, Polly Lapcevic, Nick Nicholas and Robert Magill, all of Mount Prospect.

Wheeling High School: John Shelk, Floyd Fry and Martin Fredrick, all from Wheeling; Barbara Stortor and Gordon Bolitho, both from Buffalo Grove.



Holmes

## Nancy Holmes Purdue queen

Nancy Holmes, 19, of 1103 W. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect, was crowned homecoming queen at Purdue University.

The 5-foot-5-inch brunette, crowned during halftime of the Purdue-Illinois football game was one of 21 queen contest entrants nominated by sororities and housing units. The field was narrowed to five through campus voting last week.

Miss Holmes, a mathematics-education major, is a Pep Girl, a member of Skull and Crescent honorary, social chairman for Alpha Chi Omega sorority and rush counselor for Panhellenic Assn.

## Hersey High School presents 'Bus Stop'

William Inge's play, "Bus Stop," will be presented by students at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, Oct. 25 and 26 in the school theater.

Diane Buteau will portray Cherie and Scott Rothermel will play Bo Decker. Other characters are: Elma Duckworth, played by Laura Bobowski; Grace Hoyer, played by Jill Thomas; Will Masters, portrayed by Carl Wurtz; Dr. Gerald Lyman, portrayed by Cameron Pfiffner; Carl, played by Bruce Grandquist; and Virgil Blessing, played by George Simon.

The play, which will start at 8 p.m. both nights, is directed by Jerry Lowe. Technical director is Bob Berry.

Tickets for both nights are available for \$1.50 at the school or by calling 259-8500, ext. 71. Members of the district gold card club should call for reservations for either performance.

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## Bicentennial phases set

Mount Prospect's Bicentennial Commission has divided up the phases of the local celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

Commission members were assigned to handle different parts of the celebration at the commission's recent meeting. Bruce Groat will handle special events, Randy Bateman will oversee finances, and Lil Floros will work on decorations. Facilities and equipment will be handled by Harvey Nehmzow, while the parade was assigned to C. O. Schlaver.

Transportation and traffic will be handled by Robert Eppley, and promotion and publicity was assigned to Dolores Laugh and Kate Anderson.

Martha Hopkins, a local music director and book reviewer, will coordinate the Bicentennial pageant, which will include 200 years of American music.

The commission members have each been assigned 10 civic organizations to contact, inviting them to send a representative to the Oct. 21 meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. at the village hall.

"Each member of the commission will serve as direct source of information for these organizations," commission chairman Kurt Teichert said.

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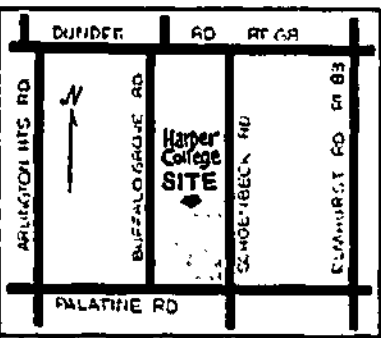
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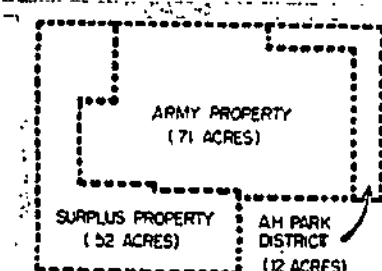
### U.S. wants to keep remaining 71 acres

## Army rejects parks' bid for more Nike base land

The U.S. Army this week rejected a bid by the Arlington Heights Park District to obtain 31 acres of the Arlington Heights Nike Base for recreational use.

Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway informed park officials that the Army plans to keep the remaining 71 acres at the Nike site "to offset the lack of sufficient real estate within the core cities."

Callaway explained that the Army needs to keep what land it has "to support reserve forces now that we are an all-volunteer Army." Callaway's letter of denial came in response to the park district board's latest request for 31 acres of additional Nike base property. The park district has been trying to gain pos-



session of all the military property for several years.

The park district recently acquired 52 acres of the Nike Base, at Central and Wilke roads. The 52 acres was originally set aside for the construction of service

housing. The park district's tentative plans for the property call for a golf course to be built around a 40-acre Army Reserve Training Center.

Park district director Thomas Thornton said he is "confident the Army will compromise with us at a later date."

Thornton feels that the Army's recent rejection of the park district's request is reflective of "their present position," and suggested Army officials "may change their minds in the future."

The park board expects to meet with Army representatives before the end of this month. A meeting scheduled in September between the two groups to discuss the land request was canceled by the Army.



FIREMEN THROW DEBRIS from a fourth floor apartment where fire broke out Tuesday night in a building at the Willow Creek complex, 900 E. Wilmette Rd., Palatine.

The blaze started in the kitchen and was fought by a neighbor, Nick Tanachuk, 59, until firemen arrived.

## Township office plans meet cool reception

Plans for construction of new headquarters for Wheeling Township on north Arlington Heights Road were met Tuesday with "reservations" by village officials.

The township's proposal for a two-story, colonial-style office at 1820 N. Arlington Heights Rd. was called "contrary" to the recently adopted Arlington Heights Road Study and likely to generate more traffic than is "desirable" by plat and subdivision committee chairman Leo Mueller.

Wheeling Township is requesting annexation of the 40,000-square-foot parcel and rezoning from residential to an office classification. The two-lot site currently has a frame house on one lot. The other lot is vacant.

Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, said the township has outgrown its present office at 1818 W. Northwest Hwy., because of skyrocketing population growth and an increased load of social services handled in the township. Mrs. Kolerus said other social service agencies, such as Salvation Army counseling services, which are provided space in the township hall also need more room because of increased caseloads.

ANOTHER REASON for the move, which would mean at least a doubling of space, would be a better use of federal revenue-sharing monies, Mrs. Kolerus said. She said the township now is using some of that money to pay rent in other facilities for agencies receiving the federal funds.

A new building, she said, would provide free space for those agencies and the township would then be able to apply the money now used for rent directly for the program.

Mrs. Kolerus said township officials could not estimate the cost of the project, but expected to be able to within "a month or so." She said, however, the township does have money available for land acquisition from its operating funds and federal revenue-sharing monies. She said the sale of the present office and land also would contribute to the construction of the new headquarters.

OBJECTIONS FROM the committee focused on locating an office in an area zoned for residential use. Mueller said he had "reservations" about the compatibility of the building with surrounding houses.

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### First round of hearings held

## Developers seek dairy building cafe

The first round of hearings were held Tuesday night for the creation of a restaurant and lounge in the building that until recently housed Arlington Milk Inc.

In testimony given to the public health and safety committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board, the developers said they want to put a 180-seat restaurant and bar in the old dairy building at 827 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights.

The major operation would be toward a

family restaurant in which cocktails and beer also would be available, the developers' attorney, William Moore said. He said plans call for 19 of the 160 seats to be around the bar, with the rest in a dining-room arrangement.

MOORE IS REPRESENTING the 827 N. Wilke Corp., whose partners are Jack W. Rorig, Arlington Heights; Nugent A. Ragland, Deerfield; George Drnek, Park

Ridge; and Kenneth Kline, Elgin.

The developers are seeking a special-use permit in addition to the liquor license. Under village ordinances, the special-use permit must be considered by the plan commission.

The health and safety committee postponed a decision on the application pending a background and credit check by the police department, a standard procedure in granting village liquor licenses.

Trustee Alice Harms, chairman of the committee, said she saw "problems in this location" for the granting of a liquor license. She cited the area's predominantly residential character, the proximity of the Arlington Park race track and traffic congestion connected with the nearby railroad grade crossing as some of the "problems" facing the developers.

## Citizens' committee to assess needs of schools

A newly formed citizens' committee in High School Dist. 214 will meet for the first time Nov. 6 to begin assessing the needs for additional facilities in the district.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday night appointed 33 members to the committee from all schools but Arlington High School.

Board members agreed to form the committee after a group of parents petitioned for an "equalization of facilities" at all schools. The group first intended to

obtain swimming pools for the five high schools without them but later decided to examine all facilities.

The meeting, which most board members are expected to attend, will begin at 8 p.m. in the district administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

EACH OF THE eight schools in the district except Arlington will be represented by five members on the committee.

Those on the committee so far include:

- Rolling Meadows High School: James Stoll of Arlington Heights, who was a co-leader of the group that originally was interested in securing pools for high schools; Harry Grider, Barb Carlstrom and Ken Stahnke, all of Rolling Meadows; and Susan DeVito of Arlington Heights.
- Elk Grove High School: Nancy Vanderweel, Elk Grove Village trustee; Fred Klink, Mary Jane Koler, Norman Toler, and Louis Gennuso. All are from Elk Grove Village.

- Forest View High School: Judy Zanca of Des Plaines who is a member of the Dist. 59 Board of Education; Nita Stamm, of Mount Prospect who is president of the Dist. 59 School Community Council; Mary Meyer and Judy Redig of Des Plaines; and Sig Haaland of Mount Prospect.

- Hersey High School: Thomas Friel of Arlington Heights; Merle Wheeler, Beverly Hawes, Ralph Laich and Robert Best, all of Mount Prospect.

- Buffalo Grove High School: Rex Lewis, Tom Stonebrook, George Fox, Jack Allsmiller and Ed Kazubowski, all of Buffalo Grove.

- Prospect High School: Esther Busse, Ernest Johnson, Polly Lapevich, Nick Nicholas and Robert Magill, all of Mount Prospect.

- Wheeling High School: John Shelk, Floyd Fry and Martin Fredrick, all from Wheeling; Barbara Storter and Gordon Bolitho, both from Buffalo Grove.



# Despite furor, 'Sacred S's' get away without sidewalks

by MARILYN McDONALD

They're known as the "Sacred S's" — Scarsdale, Stonegate and Sherwood. These three Arlington Heights subdivisions seemed to have earned the "sacred" title as far as the subject of sidewalk installation is concerned.

There are no sidewalks in these subdivisions, despite the existence of a village policy that requires sidewalks for areas within one-half mile of schools and parks.

The same village sidewalk policy is currently being enforced on about 100 homeowners on the village's northeast side. Although these homeowners fall within the sidewalk policy's guidelines, they question the right of the village to enforce a policy that reportedly exempts homeowners in the "Sacred S" subdivisions from installing sidewalks.

RESIDENTS OF Scarsdale, Stonegate and Sherwood subdivisions have argued that their children are safe in their streets. They cite police statistics to support their contention of few accidents. They have argued that the 1968 village sidewalk policy mentions "established neighborhood or street which does not have sidewalks" as their immunity from the policy. And they cite political promises made to them during previous campaigns for the village board.

Russell Colvin, a village trustee, long-time resident of Scarsdale and a former board of local improvements member, said that when his subdivision was developed in 1927, a 25-year clause in the property deed prohibited any sidewalk construction. The clause has run out, but as an established area with "a community spirit," the residents of Scarsdale have stood together against changing their neighborhood.

"It identifies us as being different from everything else," Colvin said.

DAVID PATTERSON, president of the board of local improvements, feels that the sidewalk policy is hazy when it comes to children's safety and the idea of "established neighborhoods." Although Scarsdale is an established area, Patterson said that the need for sidewalks around the Dryden School at Dryden Place and Rockwell Street becomes apparent when children stream down the street when school lets out.

Village Trustee, Frank Palmatier, said that the "Sacred S" subdivisions have installed sidewalks along their perimeters. For example, Stonegate subdivision has walks along Northwest Highway and Sherwood has sidewalks along Kennicott Avenue and Scarsdale has sidewalks along Arlington Heights Road.

Palmatier said the main thing the village considers is the safety of children when it decides on installation of sidewalks. He is convinced Stonegate has

shown its children are in no danger as they make their way to schools and parks on subdivision streets. No other subdivision's children use Stonegate streets, and thus, if Stonegate residents want to bear the safety risk, it's up to them, he said.

FURTHERMORE, PALMATIER, admits, he is one of several village trustees who made political promises to Stonegate homeowners not to press for sidewalk installation. During the 1969 elections, Palmatier said that he and other candidates agreed that Stonegate's perimeter sidewalks would suffice.

But he says he made no commitment to Scarsdale homeowners. He feels a sidewalk eventually will be built along Park Street. This street is used by children to go to Pioneer Park and South Junior High, Palmatier said, and sidewalks are needed for safety.

Sidewalks don't seem to be needed by Sherwood homeowners either, he said. "This area has no through streets." The lots are large, and the street has no curbs or gutters, he said. "They don't need sidewalks from the standpoint of safety," Palmatier said.

PALMATIER SAID THE village likes to install sidewalks where children walk to schools or parks. He said that the

board is open to residents who'd like to prove the need or lack of need for sidewalks in their area.

"We'll certainly consider what people are saying and if they're right, we'll probably go along with them. But they have to consider the safety of children," he said.

The 100 homeowners on the village's northeast side plan to take Palmatier at his word. They are going to hire a lawyer to represent them in their fight against forced sidewalk installation. Like residents of the "Sacred S's," they don't think they need sidewalks either.

SHERWOOD SUBDIVISION and its sisters in the "Sacred S's" — Stonegate and Scarsdale — have successfully avoided sidewalk installation for years because of their "established neighborhood" status, village officials say. Other Arlington Heights residents are questioning this privileged status, however, as another round of village sidewalk installation is begun by the board of local improvements.



## Long-delayed murder trial again stalled

by JOE SWICKARD

The long-delayed murder trial of Ronald Helton was continued Tuesday on a defense motion.

Melvin Kamm, Helton's attorney, asked Circuit Court Judge Jacques F. Heltinger to postpone the start of the trial until he has a chance to inspect evidence and grand jury documents held by the State's Attorney's office.

Assistant State's Atty. Lee Hettinger agreed to the motion and said all material in his possession would be made available to the defense. "I will provide it as soon as I can," Hettinger said.

Helton, 21, is charged with the 1969 murder of Fred Tallon during a robbery of the Arlington Park Shell service station, Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue, where the 64-year-old Tallon worked alone as night manager.

Kamm, in his motion, said he still is seeking to examine evidence used by the Arlington Heights police to charge Helton with the killing. He said he first moved to obtain the evidence in 1971 and to date has only received four video tapes taken by police of statements made by Helton while he was in their custody.

Hettinger said, "The problem is we are not aware of what we have," and added there would be no delays in making it available to Kamm.

LATER, AFTER meeting with Lt. George Eckblad of the Arlington Heights police, Hettinger said the trial should resume next Monday. He said the six days would provide opportunity for both the defense and prosecution to review the material.

The confusion over evidence and alleged statements, including a reported confession, has played a major role in prolonging the case since Helton was arraigned Dec. 31, 1969.

Before court, Helton said he was nervous. "This should have been over a long time ago," he said in a soft voice.

## Officials clash again over land law

by KURT BAER

An Arlington Heights Park District attorney and a senior member of the village board have clashed over the enforcement of Arlington Heights' controversial land-dedication ordinance.

Under the ordinance, money collected as developer donations in lieu of land must be used to buy property in the immediate area of the development which contributes the cash, said Charles K. Bobinette, park district attorney. Any other land purchases are contrary to the ordinance, he says.

However Bobinette's contention is disputed by Trustee Frank Palmatier, who says builders are able to contribute money for general land acquisition projects, such as the village cultural center site, 400 N. Dunton Ave., which was bought with \$163,000 in land dedication funds.

At issue is a section of the ordinance which ties public land donations, or money in lieu of land, to needs "specifically and uniquely attributable to the proposed subdivision."

TO USE THE MONEY from a specific development to buy land outside the immediate area of that subdivision amounts

to taxation, Bobinette told a meeting of the village board's legal committee Monday night.

The situation is similar to the village being able to require a developer to put in sewers, streets and sidewalks within his subdivision, but not throughout the village as a whole, he said.

"When a builder donates money for public land purposes he tacks it on to the homebuyers. Shouldn't they get the benefit?" Bobinette said.

Palmatier said that the builder has a right to waive restricted use of the money, if he chooses, and contribute the cash for general public land purposes.

"Specifically I'm talking about the cultural center site and the municipal building site. They're part of the public lands too," he said.

"THE COURTS have held using the money for general purposes is the very thing that's illegal," Bobinette replied. He said that the village's present ordinance appeared to be very carefully worded so as to fully comply with Illinois Supreme Court rulings on the subject of builder contributions.

Palmatier said Bobinette's inter-

pretation was "not to the point of the situation in Arlington Heights."

"If the developer chooses to waive his rights, I don't see any problem with it," he said.

Bobinette proposed two changes in the contribution ordinance. The first would tie land or cash donations to the density of a particular housing development, rather than to a set percentage of the total land area. The second change would broaden the ordinance to include subdivisions and planned unit developments, as well as single family subdivisions.

"It's people who create the need for parks, not the development of the land," said Park District Vice Pres. Kay Muller in explaining the need for a contribution formula based on density.

Mrs. Muller said she did not know what the specifics of such a formula should be. However she said national recreation standards propose a minimum of 10 acres of open space for every 1,000 residents.

IN RECENT YEARS, cash contribu-

tions from builders have not kept up with the rising cost of land in Arlington Heights, Mrs. Muller said. And as a result, the park district is being priced out of the property market.

"It is more attractive for a developer to donate \$200 per lot, for example, rather than contribute 10 acres. The only exception is when a builder has unbuildable land — flood plain or creek bed. Then he's very happy to contribute this property and get it off his tax rolls," she said.

Trustee O. V. Anderson, a member of the legal committee, said Monday night that he "agreed 100 per cent that the park district has not received the contributions it should have received."

He proposed that the village rewrite its ordinance so the school and park districts will be equal with the village government in access to builder contributions.

In the meantime, committee members agreed the terms of the existing ordinance should be enforced.

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